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President welcomes new, returning students



Students are encouraged by Student Activities Director Jeanne Panknin to get involved in extracurricular activities.

I'm very pleased to see the 27th year of Harper College get underway so successfully. I extend my warm welcome to all of our students.

The opportunities and challenges that students confront in the course of a semester are many and varied. Our faculty, staff and administration are overzealous in creating both opportunities and challenges for you and then helping you find ways to develop your skills to master them.

This is the learning environment we have prepared for you. I believe the resources the college provides to learn as much as you can while you're here.



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Construction ahead

Students need alternate routes as widening project begins on Algonquin Road

A two-year project that will widen Algonquin Road is set to begin and students and staff are advised to seek alternate routes to school. The area between Penny Road and Route 146, west of Algonquin Road, will expand to four lanes and have a curb and gutter in addition to a median.

The project also involves the modernization of existing traffic signals with new signals at Penny Road, Willow Creek Drive and Winston Drive.

Other additions include a new bike path leading from Penny Road to Harper, a widened migration and a new bridge over Poplar Creek. Anyone with questions can contact the Illinois Department of Transportation for further information.

Panknin favors participation

Letter cites recent statistics as proof of increase in knowledge and skills for those in student activities

Welcome to Harper College. We are glad you chose Harper and it is our privilege to help you be successful here.

The good news is that at this time, you probably aren't behind at all yet. Try to keep it that way by seeking help as soon as you need it.

Whether you are a new or returning student, I encourage you to get involved at Harper beyond your classes. Research shows that students who do so are more likely to stay enrolled.

Attend the convocations, lectures and plays. Situate in the cafeteria and student lounge. Volunteer in a Harper

community service program. Take full advantage of your college years.

A recent study of Illinois community college alumni measured the long-term impact of a student's involvement in college activities.

These alumni reported very significant effects on their own personal skills, their values, their community involvement, job skills and loyalty to the college.

In fact, 90 percent of them thought they learned as much or more outside the classroom as inside. So it pays to

get involved. As far as the classroom goes, you can get a great education at Harper. Our faculty are outstanding.

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In fact, our transfer students do as well as four-year colleges as the students who started there fresh-

man year.

We hope that you enjoy your Harper College experience and that you will grow as proud of Harper as we are who work here.

Ruchalski named Program Board president

This year's Program Board has named its new president and by a unanimous vote Rand Ruchalski was elected to the position.

Ruchalski, a second-year student at Harper, has promised to provide the student body with quality entertainment.

"I want to thank the students who've stuck," Ruchalski said. "I want to bring events to Harper that will bring the students to the shows."

As president, Ruchalski has vowed to see the Program Board to ensure that each chair is fulfilling his or her duties.

"The Program Board is a very democratic organization," Ruchalski said. "Everything is voted on."

"It makes my job easy," Ruchalski served last year as concert chairperson and was responsible for bringing such artists as Webb Wilder, Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Peter Himmelman.

Senate positions still vacant

The Harper College Senate is accepting applications for positions on this year's senate. Officer positions available are vice president and treasurer.

The application deadline for both positions is August 31 at noon.

No late applications will be accepted. Appointment of these positions will take place at the Sept. 2 student senate meeting, held in the boardroom of the Harper College building.

Qualifications for these positions will be available Sept. 6 and applications will be made Sept. 21.

Interested students can contact the Student Activities Director for more information and other questions that may arise.

Wanted: Flawless thespians

Admission to The Comedy Playhouse is free. The Comedy Playhouse, an off-campus playhouse, is located at 1000 North La Grange Road, La Grange, IL 60140. For more information, call (708) 461-1111.

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Education Foundation honors scholarship winners

The Harper College Educational Foundation recognized 30 students for scholarships at its last meeting. Scholarships were in:

- **Rubens Haas Hoffman Educational Award for Excellence**
- **Carla Lamas, Hoffman Endowment**
- **Academic Achievement and Community Involvement**
- **Kim Faltrey, Hawes Park American Scholarship**
- **David Marzetta Lawrence**
- **Franklin Memorial Scholarship**
- **Ann Burdum, Barrington Chicago Chapter of the Society for CPCT**

- **Min Ying Bong, David G. Albrecht Memorial Scholarship**
- **Sandra Perov, First Chicago Bank of Mount Prospect Scholarship**
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- **Engineering Scholarship**
- **Peter C. Kampson, Palatine-Sophron Bern, Soc. Mechanical Engineering Scholarship**
- **Rob Brown, Arlington Heights-Engineering Scholarship**
- **Ali Fattahian, Schaumburg-Engineering Scholarship**
- **Scott Oster, Palatine-Engineering Scholarship**
- **Brian K. Sullivan, Palatine-Engineering Scholarship**
- **Paul Schneider, Barrington-Engineering Scholarship**
- **Vergie Wismann, Mt. Prospect**

- **Engineering Scholarship**
- **John Agelstein, Hoffman Estates-Prepper Construction Engineering Scholarship**
- **Kim Tran, Mt. Prospect-Carl Zalk Memorial Fine Arts Scholarship**
- **Scott E. MacDonald, Roseville-The Sue L. Schultz Memorial Award**
- **Christopher F. Binckhoff, Barrington-The Sue L. Schultz Memorial Award**
- **Sharon L. Linder, Palatine-The Sue L. Schultz Memorial Award**
- **Kerith S. Kaminski, Hoffman Estates-Renee Wondle Danti-Her Memorial Fine Arts Scholarship**

- **Janice D. Kjanowski, Wheeling-Renee Wondle Danti-Her Memorial Fine Arts Scholarship**
- **Michael Brown, Arlington Heights-Tech Prep Scholarship**
- **Erinette Herrera, Wheeling-Tech Prep Scholarship**
- **Xenia Karavakis, Hoffman Estates-Tech Prep Scholarship**
- **David Marzetta, Arlington Heights-Tech Prep Scholarship**
- **Gabriel Sosa, Wheeling-Tech Prep Scholarship**

Campus Briefs

Russians learn about Free Enterprise System

Six Russian business persons from the Controller's Office of Moscow Cellular Communications will study the American Free Enterprise System through September 9.

Corporate Services Worldwide Development Manager Lori Cronin has worked with area educators and business to develop an intensive training program for the Russians primarily focused on accounting and finance.

The goal of the program is to enhance their understanding of GAAP accounting, statements and budgeting when maintaining the books for their American joint venture companies such as US West.

The Moscow State University trained business persons all hold bachelor's degrees in business (accounting and/or finance) and four have master's degrees in Economics. Their positions at Moscow Cellular Communications include: Controller, Assistant Controller, Budgeting Manager, Manager of Fixed Assets, Chief Accountant and Accounting Specialist.

School says students allowed to horse around

Harper is offering a weekend adventure in the Bing Recreational Area in Sales, Wisconsin, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 23-25.

The dinner ride, using Tennessee walkers, will begin Friday evening at 7 p.m. Saturday the group will have to move for a lunch ride and return in time for a late night hay ride. The last ride of the weekend will be breakfast Sunday morning. The cost of the weekend, including transportation, horse riding fees, accommodations and three meals, is \$177.

Call Pam Frye at 925-6466 for further information.

Loyola gives scholarships to former students

Loyola University recently awarded Presidential scholarships to 10 Harper students who will begin their university studies this fall.

Each of the students has maintained a grade point average of at least 3.7 and will receive awards of \$8,000 or more.

The following students have been named: Erin O'Brian, Thomas Kamik, Karen Van Timmel, Dawn, Nina Kuznetsov, Caroline Nykelt, Heather Varney, Jody Shepley, Melissa Schmidt and Marianne Mahirevski.

Corporate Services to host SPIN meeting

Harper College Corporate Services will host the inaugural meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the Software Process Improvement Network (SPIN) on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Watts S. Humphrey will be the featured speaker. Humphrey founded the Software Process Program of the Software Engineering Institute (SEI) and is an SEI fellow. Humphrey will present a lecture on Personal Software Process (PSP)—relating PSP methods to practices in other engineering and scientific disciplines. He will describe practical planning and quality management techniques.

Chicago SPIN was established by software professionals from organizations in the Chicago area. It is a leadership forum for the free and open exchange of software process improvement experiences and practical ideas among practicing professionals.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Building J, room 143. Humphrey will speak from 7-9 p.m. Registration is free of charge but reservations are required due to limited seating.

NAAR seeking volunteers for hotline

Northwest Action Against Rape needs volunteers to help sexual assault survivors in the Northwest Suburbs. Volunteers work on the 24-hour hotline and accompany clients to hospitals and police stations. Training starts in mid-September. To help, call 517-4488.

IACAC announces new scholarships

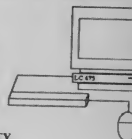
The International Air Cargo Association of Chicago (IACAC) announces the establishment of a scholarship at Harper College for students pursuing studies in the Business and Social Sciences Division. The scholarship covers the cost of studies in the air cargo industry. Mr. Sedlak says, "This scholarship is the Association's way of encouraging students to pursue a career in air cargo, a growing, viable industry in the Chicago area."

For further information please contact the Office of Financial Aid at 925-6248.



Senate looking to fill vacant positions. See story on page 1.

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- Aug. 30-"Fearless"
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 Sept. 13-"The Unbearable Lightness Of Being"
 Sept. 20-"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective"
 Sept. 27-"Pelican Brief"
 Oct. 4-"Reality Bites"
 Oct. 11-"In The Name Of The Father"
 Oct. 18-"Jurassic Park"

Public safety offers tips to protect items

The following are some pointers from the Public Safety office concerning how to protect yourself and your personal property from harm. Most faculty and returning students can recall what a hot item was like. Chevy Blazers were last year. While theft on campus isn't what most would consider an epidemic, it's still important to keep a close eye out for any suspicious activities. These pointers and some common sense can make all the difference.

- Consider your work place as you would your home away from home.
- Report suspicious persons or activities immediately to Public Safety (ext. 6130) or in an emergency ext. 82111.
- Do not enter an area if intrusion may have taken place. Call Public Safety.
- Lock your area when leaving. Don't prop the door to your office open. Don't leave the keys to your office on your desk. This is an invitation for trouble.
- Ask for identification before allowing entry to unfamiliar persons. If in doubt, call a Public Safety Officer.
- Secure papers and/or other valuables in a locked area.
- Mark your valuables with an etching pen (Driver's License number) for easy identification.
- Notify Public Safety if you will be alone in the area other than your usual time. Ask an officer to call you back within a reasonable time to check on you.

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Mark Leyner

"Tooth Imprints on a Corndog"

Monday, September 12
 7:30 pm
 Building J Theatre

Tickets
 \$6 general admission
 Student rates available

Author of *My Cousin, My Gastroenterologist* and *Et Tu Babe*, Leyner uses his description-defying style and sprawling comic imagination to pre-empt the reader through the colliding worlds of celebrity, cyberpunk pop-culture and rabid egotism.

For tickets and information, call the Harper College Box Office at 708/925-6100. VISA, Mastercard and Discover accepted.

For ADA accommodations, call 925-6268 (voice) or 367-7500 (TTY).

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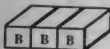
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Editorial

Chance for students to get involved in programs

The arrival of a new school year brings with it the opportunity for new beginnings and renewed potential. Harper College offers its students a myriad of scholastic and extracurricular programs designed to help students reach their maximum potential.

Involvement in extracurricular programs provides many benefits. The chance to meet new people, form new friendships and become part of the social fabric on campus enhances the college experience. Students involved in activities also get first-hand experience dealing with issues such as time-management and leadership skills.

As of May 1994, Harper had over 40 clubs and organizations that were active on campus, ranging from religious interests to performing groups. There is literally something for every interest.

The Harbinger encourages all students, new or returning, to become involved in extracurricular activities. The time and effort involved is well worth it.

Generation X marks spot of laziness

Kenneth Dillard
Acting Editor-in-Chief

A ticket, a ticket, America gets to hell in a handbasket. At least it seems that way considering the tragic plight of our latest victims: Generation X, or "The Spoiled Rotten, Just Like An Egg."

Every day, I watch as a breed of young Americans decide to share the burden of responsibility and lay on a couch watching the latest episode of either "L.A. Law" or "Thelma & Louise." I am young people who are so lazy that they prefer to be bored than to be great.

The whole generation has been spoiled out perfectly through the media. Just watch "Beverly Hills Cop," "The Untouchables," or "The Godfather." I am young people who are so lazy that they prefer to be bored than to be great.

And don't even get me on a soap box trying to explain this message. I tell you the way it is: it's faster than a locomotive in a hurry.

From the television screen, day and night, there's this California dude telling me that, whether I like it or not, the 80's are back. I mean, like none of the music from 10 years ago. Howard Stern, Bambi, Dorian, and others are going to be back. It's finally time to enter the days of Boy George and Michael Jackson.

The last time I heard of this generation, it was supposed to happen in 20 years. I'm sorry. We just finished the full 80's revival and suddenly it's now 1984 again. Hey, does anybody remember K&N and The Notorious B.I.G.?

Having who remembers the 80's is some great old hope among a sea of despair. I'm sorry, but I'm not a fan of the 80's. I'm a fan of the 90's. I'm a fan of the 90's. I'm a fan of the 90's.

This whole generation is just a way to make sure that we are not taking any responsibility for our actions. No one seems willing to stand up and say "I'm a doctor, who are you to kill me?"

And just standing like an overgrown six-month-old with a diaper rash. And less I forget to include those of us who are in the middle of the 80's. I need to investigate as to why so many feel that Eddie Vedder and Pearl Jam are the new music. I've seen them perform for these two that those people at a Catholic Convention.

Truth is, these guys are good, but they are not deserving of anything but a token of appreciation. The sound they produce is nothing more than an inflated attempt at what they call music.

Get over it. These guys are about as cheerful as wet sand in underwear. Should anyone finally take notice and change the course of this generation, please let me know. I would use a good joke now and then.

And if they are serious, they are serious. I would lead a world where everyone is a doctor, with Gen Xers. A growing up, making use of the parents' house and taking initiative. "Now that's the way, uh-huh, uh-huh, uh-huh."



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New film puts sarcasm in American tastes

'NBK' looks at obsession with violence in media and public

America has become a society steeped in violence, and most decent, ordinary people are sick of it. Or so we say.

But filmmaker Oliver Stone challenges our conventional outrage with his newest film, a ballsy satirical parody that shocks and disorients as it reveals and informs. Holding a warped mirror of contempt, events slip to our eyes. Some continue as with a satire on our culture of violence, and the media's ratings-driven exploitation of that culture.

"Natural Born Killers" brings two

of the most terrifying, relentless and cold-blooded mass-murders imaginable to the movie screen—in a line story about Mickey and Mallory Knox, who have "wanted to shoot each other" to the end, about the American media's fatal attraction to the sensational, and about the American public, who draw ever closer to the savage—even as they found that the spectacle is an antidote to their own fears.

Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis star in a twisting look at two savage love birds and the satirical

tabloid media that made them untouchable. Robert Downey Jr. stars as tabloid TV show host Wayne Gale, whose calculated strategy to boost his ratings has unexpected consequences. Academy Award-winner Tommy Lee Jones stars as an outlandish prison warden who thinks he has won the prize—until it's too late, and Tom Skerron stars as an obsessed media hungry law enforcement officer whose obsession with the job comes forth thinking about exactly like his quarry. Also appearing in the film are Bradley Pitt, Jennifer Love Hewitt, and Russell Means.

Stone on 'Natural Born Killers': 'I do believe there is love at the end.'

The following are excerpts from a press release from Oliver Stone in which he tries to describe his film, "Natural Born Killers" and why he made it.

"When we set out to make 'Natural Born Killers' in late 1992, it was surreal. By the time it was finished in 1994, it had become real. In that warped version, we saw Bobbin, Menendez, Harding, King, Bushmeyer and several other pseudo-celebrity gangster-murderers in the national American press with scenes of violence, revenge and self-obsession. Each week, America was deluged by the media with a new soap opera, ensuring ratings, money, and above all continuity of the hysteria."

"Tomorrow tonight Mickey and Mallory Knox can happen, without a shot. And they, too, would have their hour in the sun—and, by the next issue of TV Guide, would give way to the next predator in the ratings war."

"Our society is blasted, not just with crime, but with media coverage of it."

"Mickey and Mallory do 'some' things violence."

"I did not seek to dwell in or glorify their violence, although I will be accused of such."

"Duke's Kabuck and 'Clockwork Orange' offered the perceived borders of violence."

"I do believe there is love at the end. And I do believe that, in one of our highest moments, we can... [sic] transcend the violence."

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Student Activities presents...

A look at Fall '94 concerts coming to Harper



Jazz pianist Marcus Roberts will culminate **InterCultural Week** when he performs on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in J143. Roberts is receiving critical acclaim and has been projected by many to be a star. Call Student Activities at ext. 6242 for further information.

The Coffee House Series

Tuesday, Sept. 13, noon The Nudes. A guitarist and cellist make up this duo that plays music described as "discerning modern rock, college and contemporary jazz." The first 50 in attendance receive free coffee mugs.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, noon Scared Word Like Gays. Come performers from Australia will entertain the crowd in their Stony Python style.

Thursday, Nov. 10, noon Whiskey Tango. A violinist and a guitarist provide the audience with a universal music experience.

All concerts are free and will take place in the fireplace area of the Student Center Lounge in Building A.

WHCM

'We're turned on...are you?'

WHCM, Harper's student-run radio station, is currently accepting applications for on-air DJs and news personnel. Applications can be picked up in A339c. Any questions can be answered by calling 925-6488 and asking for a member of management.

Come be a part of Harper's soon-to-be FM radio station!

Fashion design students excel in competition

Karl Brigham
Features Editor

Seven students from Harper's fashion design program have been named finalists in the Chicago Fashion Group Competition to be held in October. They are Sally Chen, Maria Diamante, Denise Bauman, Carla Llanas, Gale Tomlinson, Renata Galuska, and Cindy Kuo.

The Chicago Fashion Group Competition is organized by the Fashion Group of Chicago for fashion

students. Students from five colleges in the Chicago area compete to win prizes. Five finalists are chosen to compete in a seminar held in October at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Carla Llanas, president of Harper's Bureau, the fashion design club, said the seminar in October is an opportunity to interact with professionals in the fashion industry. Designers, models, photographers, and other industry professionals attend. A fashion show for the finalists is held after the seminar

and is judged by members of the Fashion Group of Chicago. Llanas notes, "Harper always has a lot of finalists who stand out as well in this competition."

Harper's fashion design program is a two-year program in which students earn an Associate of Applied Science. Harper's program has two big advantages, said Llanas. Harper's credits are transferable to other institutions, such as the prestigious Fashion Institute of New York. The ex-

cellent advantage is Harper's reputation. "Harper College is a big fashion name in Chicago. It's really well known," said Llanas.

Students interested in finding out more information about Harper's fashion design program should call Mrs. Clark, who is the director of the program, at 925-6421.



Health services offered to students, staff

The Health Services Center, located in A362, provides free or low cost medical services to Harper students and staff. The center is staffed by registered nurses from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays. Full-time physicians provide medical care for one and one-half hours per day during

the fall and spring semesters and two hours per week during the summer months.

The following services are available:

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For the 1994-95 school year, Health Services has had to minimize annual fees for some of its testing services.

Students visit to the physician are still free of charge. For additional information contact Health Services at 925-6266.

Summer is a time for productivity, hard work

How one student spent an illustrious summer in the 'burbs

Rosanne Kostelnyo
Staff Writer

I became a summer intern in the vicinity of Arlington Heights. I had filled holes that I live in.

The choices were so overwhelming. I had to choose myself. I had to be everything.

My days were usually spent in my car traveling to music places such as Woodfield, Randall's and Starwood Square.

For those adventurous days that I needed to go where no man had gone before, I'd go to One Schaumburg Place.

A small dreary mall filled with peace and tranquility. Of course, there were some who would find the mall.

In the afternoon, I usually would go to my new couch watching the news on the local Fox 14. I had the best thing to "Model, Inc."

Her words of wisdom always in my mind as I debate large amounts of time and money to charitable causes. Racks could always make me feel good about myself.

Thanks to her, I overcame my fears and desires to be a television talk show

host. The evenings were the best though. The third a minute night life kept me so busy. I don't sleep.

I still can't get over the different choices of things to do.

Rose Tree Court Theatre, Ridge, Woodfield Theatre, there's a store, Lakes, Town and Country, Spring Hill, and for the one summer night out, Barrington Square.

Harley Cross, the excitement builds in the great Northwest. It was so difficult to go on my vacation to Madison, Wisconsin.

After those fun-filled days and

nights, one can get very hungry.

When I go home, I had to eat at only the best. A place where the owners of the 50's was a place of fine dining, with an exquisite menu to choose from.

I ended at the infamous Perry's. Their summer specials of Moon Over My Hammy left my tummy feeling full and refreshed.

Even though my summer is almost over, I know that I can always get a good home cooked meal at Perry's.

A few good friends did visit and visit. A Taste of Chicago, Fromer Days,

Remembrance Fair, Taste of Palmer and of course, Alcohol Free '94, which lasted throughout the entire summer.

So, as you can see, I did have a lot to choose from and I accomplished all of them.

Oh, I did participate in Woodstock, copy per view (I was Tom Arno and Megalith).

Oh yeah, and I found the most wonderful guy in the world. No, sorry Ken, not you. It's Brian, my boyfriend.

With my exciting summer, I'm really sad to be starting school this week. Not.

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Poetry

Poets wanted!! In upcoming issues, the Features page will feature student work in the Poetry Corner. Any interested students can drop by a typed copy of their work to the Harbinger office in A367.

Corner

Wellness and Human Performance Division

"Sports Nutrition"
Judy Schimmel, R.D.
Thursday, September 8, 1994
6:00 - 7:15pm in A241

"Do You or Don't You? Talking About Sex with Your Date"
Lisa Brady, M.S. and Shari Parrick, M.A.
Wednesday, October 12, 1994
12:00 - 1:30pm in L133

"Time Management"
Sue Overland, Ed.S.
Tuesday, November 16, 1994
12:00 - 1:30pm in A241

"How Can We Be Fun? Ideas to Reduce Negative Stress from the Holiday Season"
Elizabeth ... Family Therapist
Thursday, December 2, 1994
12:00 - 1:30pm in A241

On the shore of an uncharted desert isle

If you were going to be stuck on deserted island for the rest of your life and had only ten compact discs with you, which would you choose? That's the subject of a new feature of *The Harbinger*. Each issue, various students will be able to list their own ten discs if this situation were to happen to them. If you want your list to appear write your ten favorites in descending order and drop them off at our office on the third floor of Building A, room 367.

The alternative answer

10. Say Anything: Soundtrack. Great movie and great music and it mirrored my personal life except for the kick boxing.
9. Rocky Horror Picture Show: Soundtrack. Dance to the music was just not hot upon by sweet transvestites.
8. Nine Inch Nails: *Pretty Hate Machine*. It forever changed alternative music and it's great to listen to when you are depressed. It was a significant other.
7. The Crow: Soundtrack. I waited over a year for this movie and I loved the music.
6. Revolving Gears: Live. You Can't Stop. Sonnets. But it was the individual songs that were the best. The album was finally better than the rest of the American scene. Also, per Elliot's selection.
5. Big Audio Dynamite: *Bad Religion*. The album was finally better than the rest of the American scene. Also, per Elliot's selection.
4. Screaming Women: *Breakdown*. A great band from England that never made it to high school with me and of them.
3. Screaming Blue Mice: *Fun Size*. Great band from England that never broke in America.
2. White Wizzard: *Live*. One of our rock's hardest.
1. Clash: *City in the Streets*. There's no one higher.

Ken Dillard
Co-Acting Editor-In-Chief

The ultimate musical experience

10. Wings: *London Town*. Paul McCartney's best attempt at a victory. From good to rock 'n' roll in cheesy love songs. Paul's got it all.
9. John Lennon: *The John Lennon Collection*. I just couldn't let go of a desert island without my favorite dead band.
8. U2: *The Joshua Tree*. From the opening notes of *Where the Streets Have No Name* to the closing notes of *Mothers of the Disappointed*, it's a masterpiece of rock.
7. The Police: *Every Breath You Take*. The Singles. As a reggae and English band can get! Every song is a classic, but then, what do you expect from a great band?
6. Teni: *Amor-Little Earthquakes*. It covers all important issues: guilt, anger, God, and sex (not necessarily in order of importance).
5. Billy Joel: *The Stranger*. Great 70's without the disco cheese!
4. Duran Duran: *Seven Years*. When you have to have that Reggae hit.
3. Depeche Mode: *Music for the Masses*. No matter how beautiful I may be stranded on a desert island, Martin Gore would be more miserable. I'd rather I'd find a perverse pleasure in that.
2. The Beatles: *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. Forget the Beatles are God. And the album proves it.
1. U2: *Archeanology*. One of the few discs by any band on which Every song is a masterpiece.

Olivia Lissac
WHCM Music Editor

God plus Satan equals rock-n-roll

10. Paul McCartney: *Tug Of War*. McCartney was the real reason The Beatles were great and this disc is proof.
9. Eric Clapton: *Crossroads*. The best set. Clapton was just what a God needs are well worth it. Besides, Watts is the coolest drummer.
7. Harry Connick Jr.: *Red Light, Blue Light*. Romance meets New Orleans. It's been a long time coming.
6. U2: *Zoozoozoozoo*. If Bono is a deity, this import should be his bible.
5. Yes: *Big Generator*. 90/22 means Steve Nicks meets the Yes lineup from Fragile.
4. Parliament: *Gravest Hits*. More funk than three-week-old toe jam mixed with dirty laundry.
3. Sting: *Walk In The Fields of Gold*. Sting is the king of jazz-rock and this import is the lawman in his best.
2. Eagles: *Greatest Hits Vol. 1*. Take it To The Limit, Desperado. The best Nothing comes close.
1. Beatles: *Abbey Road*. If ever a masterpiece of rock there was, this is it. About Me was no fluke.

Ken Dillard
Co-Acting Editor-In-Chief

No explanation needed

10. Billy Joel: *Greatest Hits*. Two discs, and not a bad song on either of them.
9. Elton John: *Rare Masters*. Another legend. I would have paid \$85 to see the concert.
8. They Might Be Giants: *Flawed*. Strange yet likable.
7. Eagles: *Greatest Hits*. Biggest group of the 70's and with good reason.
6. Smashing Pumpkins: *Siamese Dream*. I am not a huge alternative fan but I thought this was a bad song on the way.
5. Los Angeles: *Broadway Edition*. I'm counting the days until it returns to Chicago.
4. Lion King: *Soundtrack*. It may be new but I like every song on it.
3. Journey: *Frontiers*. The best thing to ever come out of San Francisco.
2. Good Morning Vietnam: *Soundtrack*. Excellent 60's music with Robin Williams' commentary to boot.
1. Beatles: *A Hard Day's Night*. The best group ever. Nuff said.

Joe O'Brien
Co-Acting Editor-In-Chief

You did what with that bat?

10. Phil Collins: *But Seriously*. Phil cannot possibly make a bad album.
9. James Brown: *Forever Me* and *Seven* are the two most powerful tracks.
8. Nine Inch Nails: *Down*. This is the only album I know that can bring out the primal urge in anyone.
7. 1000 Maniacs: *My Experiments*. A good mix of old and new songs sung by one of the greatest voices in women's music.
6. Enya: *Shepherd Moons*. A beautiful album that for listening to on a clear night under a full moon in an alpine state.
5. U2: *Unforgettable Fire*. The ultimate greatest album put out from this band.
4. Beatrice Boys: *Let's Go to the Sun*. During my junior high years, the album was cool.
3. Beatles: *White Album*. I don't know if I can do with a whiff of a hat.
2. Paul Simon: *Night Thoughts*. I don't know if I can do with a whiff of a hat.
1. Peter Gabriel: *So*. The emotion and passion of *Red Rain* literally makes me cry.

Kim Hanson
Program Board Vice President

From Meatloaf to Mathis

10. Europe: *The Final Countdown*. The title song can blow the windows out of any car made today.
9. Eagles: *Greatest Hits Volume 2*. It's a real mix-up between the first and second Eagles CD albums, but this is my choice and I'm sticking to it.
8. Foreigner: *Revelations*. You've got your rock, you've got your ballads, and you've got your Hot Blooded live. Wow!
7. Journey: *Greatest Hits*. For a group with hit after hit after hit, this is going to be the best one. I don't know if I'm going to pick a "recent" album for this list, but we can't leave out their best.
6. Genesis: *We Can't Dance*. It's risky to pick a "recent" album for this list, but we can't leave out their best.
5. Billy Joel: *Greatest Hits Volumes 1 and 2*. If you've got a CD collection, you've got to have this album. In addition, as a two-CD set, you got to discretely add to your 10 album list.
4. Meatloaf: *But Out of Hell*. *Paradise By the Dashboard Lights*. "Nuff said.
3. Asia: *Tiere and Now*. The absolute ultimate in 80's rock.
2. Johnny Mathis: *His Most Requested Songs*. Too much rock is like so much caffeine. You have to slow down and enjoy a melody every once in a while, and this is the way to do it.
1. Styx: *Caught in the Act*. The good guys from Chicago got the promise of their success while making this live album. Recorded during their "Kilroy Was Here" tour in 1983.

Honorable Mention: Sly's *Pieces of Eight*. While the other albums on this list are absolutely unforgettable, the voice of Dennis DeYoung is more deserving than just one slot.

Jim Waltons

Hawks Sports

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The Harbinger is always looking for reporters and editors. If you are interested, stop by A367 anytime for an application.

Soccer

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 6	Trilon	HOME	4:30pm
8	Judson IV	HOME	4:30pm
10	Elgin	AWAY	N/O/N
11	Bethany	HOME	N/O/N
13	Kishwaukee	AWAY	4:00pm
14	Lake County	AWAY	1:00pm
17	McHenry	AWAY	4:00pm
19	College of DuPage	AWAY	4:00pm
21	Moraine Valley	AWAY	4:00pm
22	College of DuPage	HOME	4:00pm
23	St. Louis / Forest Park	HOME	4:00pm
24	Lincoln Land	HOME	4:00pm
27	Chatham	HOME	4:00pm
30	Bellville	HOME	4:00pm
Oct. 4	Moraine Valley	HOME	4:00pm
6	Kishwaukee	HOME	4:00pm
12	College of DuPage	AWAY	4:00pm
13	Trilon	AWAY	1:00pm
15	Lincoln	AWAY	4:00pm
18	Judson	TBA	TBA
19	REGION IV Playoffs	TBA	TBA
22	REGION IV Playoffs	TBA	TBA
26	REGION IV Playoffs	TBA	TBA

Women's Tennis

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Aug. 30	Joliet	Joliet	2:30pm
Sept. 1	Illinois Valley	HOME	2:30pm
6	Rock Valley	Rockford	2:30pm
8	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	2:30pm
13	Moraine Valley	Palos Hills	2:30pm
15	Joliet	HOME	2:30pm
19	Lake County	HOME	2:30pm
20	Illinois Valley	Oglesby	3:00pm
22	Rock Valley	HOME	2:30pm
27	College of DuPage	HOME	2:30pm
29	Moraine Valley	HOME	2:30pm
30	N4C Tournament	TBA	TBA
Oct. 1	N4C Tournament	TBA	TBA
4	N4C Skyway Challenge	Glen Ellyn	TBA
6-8	NCAA Region IV Tournament	Glen Ellyn	TBA
	Conference Match		

Volleyball

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 6	Lake County	Graylake	5:00pm
8	Highland	Freeport	6:00pm
13	Trilon	Rosen Grove	5:00pm
14	IL Valley	Oglesby	6:00pm
17	DuPage Invite	Elgin Elgin	10:00am
20	South Suburban	South Holland	5:00pm
22	Joliet	Joliet	6:00pm
23	Rock Valley	Rockford	TBA
24	College of DuPage	HOME	5:00pm
30	Madison Tourn.	Madison, MI	TBA
Oct. 1	Moraine Valley	Palos Hills	5:00pm
4	Kankakee	Kankakee	7:00pm
6	Rock Valley	HOME	6:00pm
14/15	DuPage Invite	Glen Ellyn	5:00pm/6:00am
18	Elgin	Elgin	5:00pm
22	N4C Tourn. (DuPage)	Glen Ellyn	TBA
25	Chatham	HOME	5:00pm
29	N4C Skyway Challenge	TBA	6:30pm

Golf

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 2	Freeport	Away	8:00am
6	Moraine Valley	Away	1:30pm
7	Blackhawk Invite	Away	N/O/N
13	Poplar Creek Country Club	HOME	1:30pm
	Moraine Valley, C.O.D.		
	& Rock Valley		
19	DuPage Classic	Away	10:00am
20	Rock Valley	Away	1:30pm
23	Rock Valley Invite	Away	8:00am
24	Rock Valley Invite	Away	8:00am
27	College of DuPage	Away	1:30pm
	N4C Tournament		
Oct. 3	N4C Skyway Challenge TBA	Away	12:30pm
7	Rockford Region IV Tourn.	Away	10:00am
8	Rockford Region IV Tourn.	Away	10:00am

Football

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 3	Joliet	Away	7:00pm
10	Rock Valley	HOME	1:00pm
18	IL Wesleyan	Away	2:00pm
24	Illinois Valley	HOME	1:00pm
Oct. 1	College of DuPage	Away	1:00pm
8	Joliet	HOME	1:00pm
15	Illinois Valley	Away	7:00pm
22	Rock Valley	Away	1:00pm
29	College of DuPage	HOME	1:00pm
Nov. 5	Grand Rapids	HOME	1:00pm
20	ROYAL CROWN BOWL	Away	TBA
24	MIDWEST BOWL	Away	TBA

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Campus Briefs

Activity Card changes announced

Due to the misuse of the activity card during the 1993-94 school year, there will be a policy change regarding student admission into the community recreation program. Students will still be admitted into the community recreation program free of charge; however, students will not be

admitted unless an original class schedule and a photo ID is presented. Due to this misrepresentation, a community recreation pass has been offered for students who are interested. The pass can be obtained for a cost of \$5.00. The policy change is in effect as of the start of the 1994-95 school year.

Birth Control Seminar

The subject of birth control will be discussed on September 21, 10 AM, in room A242ab. Birth Control for the '90's is presented by Barbara O'Hearn, women's health consultant, Upsilon Pharmaceuticals and Linda Tombsen, health educator, Cook County Department of Public Health. Food and refreshments will be provided as well as a chance to win free CD's and tapes.

Study trips announced

Egypt

All those interested in the Annual trip to Egypt are invited to attend the first informational session on Sept. 17 at 2 PM in C103. If you have any questions, feel free to call Dr. Kelly at (708) 705-0871. Estimated cost for this trip is \$2500 per person.

Germany/Austria

An art study tour of Germany, Austria, France will be held on Nov. 8-22. If you wish to see the sites of Europe, contact Evelyn at (708) 925-0652, or Judy at Plum Grove Travel, (708) 903-5040.

London

Spend the new year in London. An informational meeting concerning this trip will be held in the Board Room of Building A on Sept. 17 at 7 PM. Brochures are available in L203 or L242. A deposit of \$250 is due at the informational meeting.

Mexico

An Orientation meeting for Harper's 2nd annual tour of Mexico will be held on Monday, September 19 at 7 PM in room A238. For further information in person, contact Dr. Kelly at (708) 925-0652 or Dr. O'Hearn at Community Education at (708) 925-0651.

The Harbinger changes publishing schedule

The Harbinger is changing its publication schedule. For the fall semester, the paper will be publishing on a bi-weekly basis. The change is facilitated by an all new staff.

Applications are always being taken for the staff. If interested, stop by The Harbinger office at A367 or call 925-6460.



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New staff welcomes new ideas, suggestions

Ah...the signs of another impending academic season. They are unmistakable. The parking lot with no empty spaces, the oh-so-cute geese all the new faces around campus--they are all harbingers (no pun intended) of a new school year. Perhaps the best indicator of the new year is the new line-up in the various student activities. The Harbinger is no exception.

With a couple notable exceptions, *The Harbinger* staff this year is brand-spanking new. We've been entrusted with a legacy (certainly a scary prospect). We're exploring new territory, and we're looking for help.

Past staffs of *The Harbinger* have blazed a path for us to follow. That path is well-travelled. Perhaps it's so well-travelled that it's time to cut another path.

This is not implying that past staffs have led *The Harbinger* down the "wrong path"; simply that another direction might be fun. Who knows? We may find a new path so hard to traverse that we fall flat on our faces. We'll never know unless we try.

The Harbinger is a student-run paper, and we are concerned about what the campus community thinks about the paper. We are always looking for suggestions on story ideas, features, and other ideas for the paper. If you've got a suggestion, drop us a note or stop on by yourself in A367. We'd love to hear from you.

You know, the longer I live, the more cynical I become. I was raised believing that I live in the greatest country in the world, that I had inherited a birthright of freedom and prosperity.

I'm having a hell of a time accepting that. It's not fair, and it's not right. But that's life.

Take as an example the current health care debate. This is an issue I know a little something about. Here, anybody else find it absurd that the richest, healthiest in the world group are going without proper medical care?

Let's go with you a couple of days, simply to see you around and find out my worst. I did not have serious injuries. I had little second degree injury. I had to see an orthopedic surgeon. This doctor wouldn't see me unless I paid him up front. I a-

and every time. By the time it was all

It also cost me my apartment, and it might yet cost me my college education. Two years down the road, and I'm still struggling to get back on my feet financially. Can you imagine what would have happened if I had some catastrophic illness?

I weep for this country's image in the future. I can just see the history books now. Although the United States was the richest country in the world in the late 20th century, it fairly miserably is perceived as a second-rate power in the 21st century. Slavery went with us all the way down as the U.S. went to the oceans.

And logically there is no good reason for the current health care system. Other industrialized nations of the world wrestled with this problem decades ago. *The Netherlands*, *Canada*, *like-England*, *Sweden*, and *Canada* have all found solutions. Their solutions

Want to know what I think? I think that because of the word "socialized," America's politicians have run screaming away from their responsibilities to the electorate. That's a shame. Socialized medicine, with all its flaws, is a viable solution to the health care crisis. There isn't one good reason why health care should not be a birthright here in America.

So now it's time for the politicians to get off their duffs and do something. They need to stop knee-jerk in the health industry (ask a few "brooks") and start worrying about the "moral and potatoes" people of the country. Here come political speculation come up with another narrative besides "we almost died." Don't it takes. The health of the nation's members.

Paul Floden

Wanna stop Chicago? We could bring it to a screeching halt if we really wanted to. How, you ask? Just by doing what we've been told to do, just by obeying the laws designed to make everything safe and easy.

I guarantee that without three to four years for the city council to pre-

Chicagoland area did the speed limit
somewhere, the City would cease to op-

Trucks would miss shipments by
to 3 days, shutting down everything
from gas stations and grocery stores.

hospitals and auto shops, the animal graders/borders would be sent to the office for tardy slips. Hundreds of criminals would be set free because charges would take more than 24 hours to file.

Waping, gangshooting, killing, laging, murdering, bad singing, killing, maiming, drawing, quartering and all because we collectively

ance of space and time, you may
required at some time to justify y
actions in court. Well, if that ever h
pens, just remember: be proud, h
your head up high, and exclaim: "Y
It was me!" I was traveling at a qu
velocity than allowed by the po
second tumor."

"And I'm glad to have done
part."

Remember boys and girls, with us hammer-heavy patriots, all life and order would erupt into violent, destructive chaos. The world needs reckless degenerates with complete regard for public safety, for we are guardians of all that is good and

And if the system refuses to acknowledge our contribution to society, we must remind them of the alternative. We could always organize a

the Limit Day
in New York
in L.A.
Anywhere we want. Us
can take America by the balls and

But it doesn't stop there. This kind of para-peacekeeping is exploited in many other areas. For instance, without shoplifters, spy cameras and rent-a-cops would no longer be unnecessary, eliminating jobs and lowering prices.

Without drug dealers, rehab centers and all the jobs and advertisements that they control would be eliminated.

Without criminals, prisons and inflated probationary budgets would wane and unneeded.

Without house thefts and car burglars, the alarm, lock, magnetic and motion-sensor industries would collapse.

See, speaking really isn't the
Bad is doing something really social
disruptive. Something that, for a
ment, shows people the magnitude
damage that can occur by doing

Like standing on the shoulder
the Kennedy during rush hour with
big orange poster that says "MEN

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couldn't shower for three days!" Moore was one of the few not covered in mud before they went on stage.

Moore was a guest to those that got covered. As Moore puts it, "If you were covered with mud, you could get to the front."

"It was the type of Woodstock."

But mud wasn't the only highlight. Moore really does it (pimping) one specific event that would not, except to say that "Credence got into Woodstock Band members were joking with the crowd, being Woodstock."

Musically, Moore is general about who played well and who didn't.

"The bands were almost the background," she says. "It was more of a people thing."

Although she does add that **Mellon Enclosure** (Crosby, Stills and Nash) and the **Albanian Brothers Band** were all good performers. Moore also knows that it is possible to look to CSN.

Unfortunately for Moore, she missed all her performances Saturday evening.

"I missed Rush, Merillina, and Aerosmith," she says. "I ended up falling asleep, taking a nap and so on, up Sunday morning."

"You have to remember, we had been up for days straight at that point."

Moore also enjoyed a rave party that took place Friday night. Starting at around 2 a.m., after the Valley Festers finished their set, numerous reggae bands took the stage and continued playing on Saturday morning.

"I was up all night dancing," she says. "If no bands were performing, music was always on through speakers throughout the area. The music was loud enough that Moore 'could feel the bass through my air mattress.'"

Three days of peace, love and music

may have since meant eye dye, but not for Moore and her friends.

The standard after old rockers, jeans, shirts and T-shirts, although that wasn't always the case.

"You could see some crutchmen with their kids walking around, bikers, hippies, some of every body," she says.

"But we didn't feel we had to dress the part of a hippie. We were what we wanted to wear."

To hear Moore, describe Woodstock, you can see something bigger happened than most reported.

She gets how she and Nowak lost their original ride back to Albany to pick her up.

"We met up with a couple from Maryland who volunteered to drive us home," she says. "We let them know we were going to them now."

Moore adds that when she takes first, second and third place, it's the first time she's ever won. "It was something to the effect of, 'Don't let anyone tell you what to expect, what you should expect. Go there with an open mind and experience it yourself.'"

Moore keeps emphasizing how much of a mixed event Woodstock really was. Many times she brings up the unity of the people and their attitudes.

It was the whole idea of people gathered together to enjoy something," she says. "People were so polite. If someone backed into you, it was 'Oh, I'm sorry, it's my fault.'"



Over 15 people traveled with Moore to Woodstock '94.

Photographer: © Kate Moore

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Bringing up the subject of money and Moore seems nonchalant about the ticket price. "It was about \$12 a piece. For three days of camping and concerts, that's not bad."

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If people got covered in mud, as these festival-goers did, they "could get to the front," Moore says.



If it had to be the show, then they came in all sorts as these Woodstock owners display the result of spending time in the mud.



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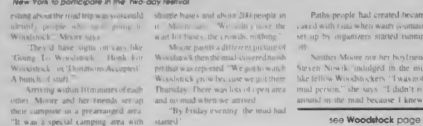
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For one student, people were the event, not the music



'By Friday evening the mud had started.'

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WHCM management has been told that a FCC hearing will be held in September to determine WHCM's status. "We will have a yes-or-no answer by the end of this month," Peterson said. WHCM specializes in hard rock, alternative, and early '80s music, with students acting as on-air personalities and news personnel.

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Features

The Harbinger

Local music store offers more than music



Scott Downing prepares to listen to another disc before deciding to buy it from a customer.

Kenneth Dillard
Contributing Writer

As you approach the tired compact disc store in Riffing Meadows Mall, you expect the look and feel of any number of record stores across the suburbs.

As you enter, you realize how different this one is. Once you cross the arched, army-green entrance to The Music Recyclery, you enter a store that, as manager Tim Simmons says, "has the atmosphere and feel of the old-time record store."

Everything is cluttered together. From wall to wall, no space is left unfilled. Discs are on an assortment of tapes are in no particular order. On another wall, an assortment of T-shirts, posters and albums take up the available space. A wall on the back is lined with a collage of popular celebrities' names. And in the middle are displays full of used CDs.

Simmons, who joined the business over a year ago, says the store was intentionally designed to be busy. "A lot of places that are selling CDs have been getting away from that," Simmons says. "The big department stores selling CDs don't have as much of a personal feel."

Started three years ago as a used CD and office house, Discovery Cafe, as it was originally called, was located in Lincoln Park. "The owners, Doug and Paul, wanted to do it in college," Simmons says. "They had the store about three years."

"The used CD business was going so well, they decided to branch out into the suburbs. That's how we got here."

Doug and Paul sold the downtown store to concentrate on the suburbs. "There are a number of used music stores in the city," Simmons says. "Where in the suburbs, it's primarily an unmet market."

After searching numerous northwestern locations, they made the owners decide to open a store in Riffing Meadows last November, dropping the coffee house portion of the business.

They really opened this store for the Christmas season, "Simmons says, "we didn't know if we were going to make it permanent or not. But business was good, so we kept it."

Ten months later, Simmons is a part of a company he says he hopes to run efficiently. "There's a lot of things that can make a used CD store better than another used CD store," he says. "Part of that is having the right music, having a good selection and having a personal feel."

Simmons also says that establishing a customer base and making it an important part of the business is important. "The more we sell," he says, "the more we know who people want when they go here and therefore know we are here."

The store has established a good reputation through an article in The Daily Herald. "That brought a lot of people in," Simmons says.

For more stories on local music

and you will be among a crowd. Most people will be looking through the used CD bins, searching to add to their collections. But a menu which few are gathered around the import section, looking for the latest release from across the ocean by their favorite artists.

From Eric Clapton to Pearl Jam, Nine Inch Nails to Prince, the store keeps approximately 50 to 70 import titles in stock at any one time.

The store also boasts a large collection of T-shirts. "We sell T-shirts for about \$15 a piece," Simmons says. "They are the same licensed T-shirts that are sold at the concerts."

With successful sales in Riffing Meadows and Lincoln Meadows, Simmons plans to open another store in four to six weeks and a possible fourth store early next year.

"We are hopefully going to continue to open company-owned stores and explore other ways of expanding the business," Simmons says. "Our goal is basically to build a chain of used CD stores that's the best."

While expanding, the store will keep the atmosphere and feel of the old-time record store, Simmons says. "There are posters on the walls, and T-shirts everywhere. There's always something playing."

Simmons also says the company will try to employ people who know music. "We try to make sure the people working for us are music fans, that they know a lot. We have people who are interested in it rather than someone that has a part-time job."

"It's important that the person be hired the company knows what he or she is doing and can contribute to the overall better service."



Customers browse through the selections offered by The Music Recyclery located in Meadows Mall.

New column offers advice in love

Adam and Eve debut to help students with problems

Dear Adam and Eve,
I have a question of sexual response. This has happened on so many times. My partner has a very amazing car that likes to get involved and will not leave us alone during our private moments together. He likes to come in so fast and out so fast. What do you suggest I do when this happens. Do I

A. Ignore the car and keep going.
B. Stop, throw the car off and then keep going.

C. Roll over and let the owner deal with the car.

D. Gravel pry the car off and apologize to my partner.

E. Ask my partner who we are suddenly involved in a discussion.

Please let your choice be heard.

Perplexed.

I understand your problem. We have all been forced into a situation similar to that. It is really hard to see what the best thing is to do.

I would not go with choice A. Leaving the car there would be very distracting.

The problem with choice C is that if you turn the car it might work better. You do not want to risk with a heavy vehicle. Forget choice D. You have no reason to apologize to your partner. He is the one that is at fault. The car is the one that is at fault.

Definitely stop and throw the car off. Your partner probably will not even make it. He will be so busy trying to get the car off. As for choice E, if you do not want to discuss it, suggest a vacation. A vacation is not a bad idea. Protection is not available for those with long legs. But further information suggest you contact your local vet.

Love Always,
Eve

Adam responds to readers' problems next week. Watch for it.

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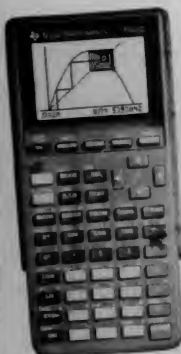
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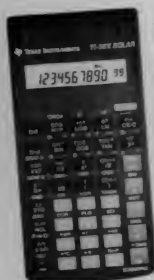


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Personals

Ken (Deez Nutz), Don't pet the cat... if you just met the cat. But if you're sprung on the cat, you might as well eat the cat.

-Da Landlord

Ian Ferguson
Sports Columnist

The language of the game is rustic, and this interplay between the South and North Sides, among the two sides, has been a fixture of the stadium experience. Who do think is the strongest punter? Should we thank the stars of the Lake Lanark park game, especially, if they have been mentioned for baseball's game? It is possible, in the fat lady songs, "Should the city have a parade for the White Sox, because it has killed it, with their second division title?" Should we put all the names of the playoff teams on the wall and pick a World Series winner? There are some even can-

The Chicago Bulls will announce their second year in early October. For the coaches, comments on Chicago



The 1994 Harper PomPom and Cheerleading squads have been announced. Members of pom are Heather Beerych, Bill Chapman, Kaito Elmer, Cathy Gary, Kristine Gillespie, Mollie Harp, Lynn Herman, Rhonda Lawson, Clare Michelson, Brenda Protowsky, Janisse Potempa, Cassandra Rinaldi, Jenni Wenzel, Kristy Yundt, Julie Ziegler, Deanna Rhode.

Members of the cheerleading squad are: Kathy Boers, Karen Eason, Ulana Daavos, Kelly Kortland, Erika

The Pom-Pom squad will be performing the half-time show at all home games and also at the away game at College of DuPage on Oct. 1. Check out the first performance on Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. when the football team is up against Rock Valley. The cheerleaders will be raising team spirit at all games. Don't miss them.

The Intramural Department is looking for six to eight six-man touch football teams to play a round robin schedule on Sunday mornings. Games will be scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. and concluded around 12 p.m. each Sunday. Teams should contact Jim Ryan in Building M or by phone at 925-6963.

Intramural Baseball
Play continues through the entire month of Sept. for the Intramural baseball program. Play begins every Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 1 p.m. on the Varsity Field located behind Building M. Any interested student can participate by showing up at game time.

The first Nine Ball Billiards Tournament is scheduled for Wed., Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. in the Recreation Center of Building A. The tournament is a knock out "run to three" format. Students

Nothing else, apart from trivia
 silliness. This year's questions are
 fairly easy at least one is 'The Grand
 Prize for getting both questions cor-
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 Chicago Bulls mascot, named after?
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Viruses infect computer labs on campus

Karl Brigham
Librarian

Recently, three different computer viruses were found in three of the computer labs on campus. Named Gnu, Gnu, and Monkey, the viruses were found during the testing of a new virus package for computer labs.

The labs 121/1215, 12131 and 12141 were found to have been infected on Fri., Aug. 26. The lab in 12141 was not infected. The labs were disinfected and have since remained virus-free.

A computer virus is a "piece of software which attaches itself to other programs or files," according to Ken Norton, author of *Macintosh Disinfectant Manual*.

Much like a "flu" virus, com-

puter viruses can spread from computer to computer or from disk to disk. Disks can also infect hard drives, or vice versa.

Since these viruses spread to disks, there is a chance that any student or faculty using the computer labs during late August have transmitted a virus onto a personal disk. If that disk was then used on another computer, that computer may be infected. If any student or faculty fears that a home computer may have been infected, virus scan disks are available for checking on a temporary basis.

In an attempt to block the transmission of further viruses into the labs, all disks entering the labs must be scanned before use. If a virus is found

on a disk, there is a possibility that the disk can be cleaned and any damage repaired.

Viruses can be destructive or non-destructive. Generally, viruses that affect Macintosh computers (most of the computers on campus are Macintosh) are non-destructive. These viruses may be annoying, but are not usually meant to cause harm. Destructive viruses, on the other hand, are meant to destroy memory or the contents of a hard drive.

All viruses, whether intended or not, can cause damage. Most viruses have errors in them which cause "unexplained crashes and strange behavior."



The Rules performed in the quad on Sept. 13 for a gracious crowd. Cheers out the review in Arts and Entertainment.

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Harper alumnus returns to campus a star

Harper graduate Reinhold Weerge with "Seduction" at the William Rainey Harper College Educational Foundation Ball on Sat. Oct. 8. The annual fund-raiser will be held at the Motorola Museum of Electronic Culture in Schaumburg where guests will have cocktails and view the museum displays before returning to the Gibson Center for dinner, dancing and a silent auction.

Weerge attended Prospect High

School and moved an Associates Degree in Journalism from Harper. He has moved on to Family Award nominations and the Playboy Award for Barney Miller which he wrote and produced. Weerge was the writer, producer, director, and creator of another successful sitcom, *Angie* (Curtis). He is currently working on a new sitcom for NBC.

The theme of Harper's third an-

nual gala is "Honoring Excellence in Teaching and Learning," celebrating the accomplishments of students and faculty members. A silent auction will feature a gold necklace at the Harper La Manga in Murcia, Spain and a vase from the Ryan Weerge Santa in Chile, donated by Hyatt International Corporation. A "Dinner & a Show" Auction Table will feature the creative talents of Harper's faculty and staff.

Interiors Design instructor Jacquie Most offers three hours of in-home consultation or a three-hour tour and consultation at the Merchandise Mart showrooms. The team of literary assistants Karen Schuman and Charles Allen McBride III offer the services of a professional female vocalist and videographer. Trained in Chicago, McBride III for that special occasion.

8:30 p.m. with an open bar followed by dinner and dancing. Due to the very special nature of the Motorola facility, seating is limited. Cost is \$125 per person and reservations may be made by calling 925-6490.

The black-tie evening begins at

Picasso sculpture donated to college

Guelfy Alford
Reporter

Picasso is one of the most famous artists in the early 20th century. His paintings, drawings, and sculptures are well known around the world. One of his sculptures, "The Bather," was displayed in the Gibson Center in 1911. The sculpture was moved from the

played location to become more people were offered by it.

On June 15, 1994, the sculpture

was offered to Harper by William Yvonne, former head of the Gould Corporation, as a gift.

This sculpture was accepted by Harper and was removed from Yvonne's collection in June 20. Currently, the sculpture is stored in a new building and is being prepared for display in front of Building 1.

"The Bather" is approximately 6' high and 6' wide and will be displayed sometime this fall.



North Ryan poses beside The Bather.

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Harper to host Heart Walk

Don Boett
Reporter

Harper College will be hosting the American Heart Association's 5K Heart Walk. The event is non-competitive and participants will be representative of the North Cook County area. The Heart Walk will be on Sun. day, September 25 at 9 a.m. in Harper College's President Hall. It is open to everyone who is interested in the event.

The 5K Heart Walk is part of a national effort by the American Heart Association to raise money for heart and stroke research. The majority of the walkers will come from teams formed by the local companies residing in North Cook County. Nearly 50 North Cook County businesses have already received teams of walkers for the Heart Walk. The walk is open to the general public, and everyone who would like to participate is welcome.

For Thompson, part of the responsibility of being the chairman of the Heart Walk requires him to go beyond the normal duties of a regular walker. He wants Thompson to be the "heart" of the event, and to be the preparation of the campus to help the walk. He accepts these responsibilities without a hint. "I think of the leader of this institution (Harper College), I should be supportive of the efforts that curial disease and help people lead better lives," said Thompson.

If you would like more information about the North Cook County Heart Walk or would like to get involved, you can contact the American Heart Association at (708) 675-1515.



Campus Briefs

Graduation Petition deadline announced

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the Fall 1994 semester need to petition for graduation by Oct. 15, 1994. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office, A213. For further information, contact the Registrar's Office at 925-6685.

Educational exchange offered to Office Career students

Harper students enrolled in any Office Career major who have accumulated fifteen credit hours may apply to be a participant in a two-week educational exchange to Holland in January, 1995. Deadline for applying is mid-October. For more information, contact Janet Fernald Wooten at 925-6322 or Peg Smith at 925-6351.

Nursing information

Each month Harper College offers information sessions for individuals interested in the RN or LPN programs and for LPN conversion to the completion program to prepare for RN licensure. The information sessions are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in L106. For further information, call 925-6326.

LRC update

Due to the remodeling of Building F, the LRC is now preparing to resume normal disruption of service throughout the semester. The LRC is being expanded and updated to better serve the Harper community. Some structural as well as technical changes will be taking place as the remodeling continues.

One of the earliest changes in the addition of the C.I.A.S. Information System is the addition of a C.I.F.S. Card Catalog System. C.I.A.S. is a CD-ROM Library Access System that allows access to 14 different databases and can be accessed from any of the eight computer workstations in the LRC.

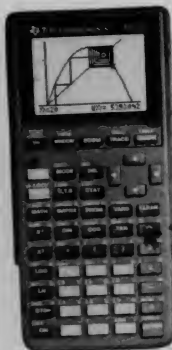
Further information about changes in services or technology will be announced as the situation warrants.

Alumni Association speaker announced

Reinhold Weege, creator and executive producer of Night Court and producer of Remo's Mailer, will be featured as the guest speaker at the Harper College Alumni Association Annual Meeting Wed. Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. Weege is himself a Harper alumna. Free tickets can be obtained by calling the box office at 925-6338.

Stargazer's delight

The observatory at Harper College is and on the north side of campus, will be open on three Saturday nights throughout the semester for free public viewing of various astronomical objects. The observatory will be open on Oct. 8, Nov. 5, and Dec. 3 to the general public. For more information, call 925-6374.



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Rx Health Corner

Cholesterol Education Week

September is Cholesterol Education Month. In honor of the event, Harper College has set aside Sept. 26-29 as Cholesterol Education Week. Harper students and staff are invited to take advantage of the services, programs, and activities going on that week. For more information, contact Health Services at 925-6626.

National Depression Screening Day

On October 6, Harper College will be providing free depression screenings as part of National Depression Screening Day. At 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. in A231, mental health professionals from Harper College, Woodland Hospital, and Alexian Brothers Medical Center will be offering the Harper community an opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and participate in a free

screening.

National Depression Screening Day, which highlights Mental Illness Awareness Week, was developed by Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Jacobs. Last year, this four-year-old national effort attracted more than 50,000 people to 1,900 sites across the country.

Participants at the program will hear a brief talk and see a video on the causes, symptoms, and treatments of depression. Individuals will then complete an anonymous and confidential written screening test for depression symptoms and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional privately.

Depression strikes more than 15 million Americans each year. Only one in four individuals with depression, however, actually seeks treatment even though treatment can help 80% of those affected.

Yoga Demonstration

What do Ravi Shankar, Karen Abdul Jabbar, Martin Sheen, John McEnroe and Jane Fonda have in common? Besides fame, fortune, and talent, they are all avid yoga enthusiasts. While many people associate yoga with things such as fasting, eating fruits and berries, and standing on your head, yoga has become very mainstream. Celebrities as well as millions of everyday people are practicing yoga and reaping its many benefits. The regular practice of yoga has been shown to:

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Child Care or Welfare?

Banned books and apple pie...

September 24 through October 1 is Banned Books Week. The LRC here on campus and other libraries throughout the area are prominently displaying and promoting banned books. We at *The Harbinger* applaud their efforts.

To quote Thomas Payne, "I may not agree with what you are saying, but I will fight to the death your right to say it." That maxim says it all.

We live in a society that constitutionally guarantees freedom of choice. If something offends you, put it down. Don't make a decision about whether it offends others.

poverty that so often strangles young mothers. She found a state-licensed day-care facility to care for her now three-year-old daughter, Maranda. She

Wait a minute. Jennifer Ireland is everybody's best friend because she

And the scariest thing is that Judy Cashen can take away your kids if it wants to.

Think about it.

LETTERS to the editor

I understand that you want your readers to be entertained, and it is up to the editors what a particular article should be named. Maybe you should reconsider your decision before you advocate restrictions on people that

Though it is your right to publish what you want, I feel that you are making a monstrous mistake. I urge you to think about the ramifications of the

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Poetry Corner

The Poetry Corner has been cancelled this week due to lack of interest! If you are an aspiring poet, submit your work to A367 for possible publication.

Disney Trivia!!!

Kim Mazur
Reporter

Hey! Guess what time it is.
It's

D-I-S-N-E-Y
T-I-M-E!!!

That's right folks, I'm here for the sole purpose of giving you some Disney Trivia (something new for The Morning). You might learn something, or you might say, "Oh, I know that." Which ever category you fall into, you'll have fun, and that's the point here. Okay, let's get started with something easy.

- 1) What's Disney's 32nd full-length animated movie picture?
- 2) What's the name of the first movie Mickey Mouse was in?
- 3) Which theme park is in California?
- 4) Who are the classic Disney characters? (Hint: There are five)
- 5) Who lives on the Hallowed Hill woods?
- 6) In the movie *The Lady and The Tramp*, what are the names of Lady's owners?
- 7) How old will Mickey Mouse be in his birthday this year? When is Mickey's birthday?
- 8) Name all of the seven dwarfs.
- 9) Which dwarf is the only one with blue eyes?
- 10) Who is practically perfect in every way?

Answers can be found on page A

Hauntingly Good Time

Sandy Zelina
Reporter

A rereading of the art of storytelling has recently flourished, and for the first time ever Harper College will be sponsoring their own storytelling event. Entitled "An Evening of Storytelling" under the theme "Moon," the event will be held on October 21 in the newly built Drama Lab located in J219.

Marci Lorenz, speech and drama department, is the coordinator of the event. Lorenz has been working hard with other faculty and staff to get the event organized. A variety of dramatic ghost stories will be read by different narrators.

Bruce Collins, a professor of speech and theater at Northwestern University, will open the evening. Collins will be followed by members of Harper's faculty and staff. Dr. John Machinist and Pam Kalamang, both members of the speech and drama department, will be joined by Sheria and John Quirk. Mrs. Quirk is the director of Corporate Services.

Lorenz noted that the narrators hope to "captivate the audience with the use of arts and scenery" while also "bringing about an appreciation of the art of storytelling." The narrators are expected to give a two-hour performance in which each narrator will take turns in the storytelling. With the complement of music and sound effects, the narrators hope to take the audience through different ghost stories while creating an atmosphere full of fear and suspense.

Tickets are \$2 a piece; however, due to limited seating in the Drama Lab, those interested are encouraged to arrive early. Lorenz promises that the program is definitely not for the "faint of heart."

Students Watch Nudes In Quad

Kari Bigham
Editor in Chief

Who'da think that a live concert featuring a guitarist and a cellist would be the talk of the Quad? It just caught The Nudes on Wed., Sept. 14, you know exactly what I'm talking about.

It was a perfect day for an outdoor concert. The weather was spectacular, and the Quad in front of Building 1 was the perfect place to showcase The Nudes, a student from the Big Apple. What a concept! Move the show outside, let the audience sit on the grass, sell refreshments. As we shall see, the way to show a crowd!

From the cell, the crowd was not all that large. However, those that missed the show just plain missed out. Score for another point for Program Board! The Nudes are a definite find. The quirky duo consists of Walter Parks on guitar and Stephanie Winters on cello. Yes, cello.

I'm telling you, this group is hot, but hot. Don't let the cello scare you off. I did that with Tony Amos in grade 10 and missed a lot of great music. The way that Winters plays that cello is so poignant, it's like the thing has a soul of its own. She plays it, smacks the strings with the bow, and makes it sing.

Parks is a multi-talented cat. His voice can carry songs like Jimi Hendrix's "Lumie Wong," as well as tender songs, like "The Nudes' original *Make It Your Mind*. Parks played his guitar very well, especially in the set finale. The Nudes ended their set with a cover of U2's "Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," and Parks used a slide bar to give their a whole new feel. Bonus, watch out.

If I had to choose just one word to describe the show, it would have to be diverse. Parks and Winters, it seems, can pull off anything from a Beatles cover to an original instrumental with Parks himself says, an "Irish feel." The Nudes have created a new arena.

I was lucky enough to be able to speak to Parks and Winters after the show and of course my first question was, "How did you ever think of putting a guitar and a cello?" It seems the world has the craze on in New York City to thank for The Nudes.

Parks was a natural on the cello's hand, but he "switched" that cello because he was looking for a way to practice his guitar. It seems that rehearsal space in Graham is hard to come by, and so he's a bunch of equipment around to just not fun. As in the spirit of the cello, he placed it all in the Village Voice for a cello player.

As I said, I would have a Winters was looking through *The Village Voice* for a gig. Winters is classically trained and was looking for a different approach for her music. Call it a cello, or just dumb luck, but that's how The Nudes were born.

That was about three years ago. Since that time, Parks and Winters have put out one CD and have another due for release in December. In fact, The Nudes played Harper on their promotional tour through Chicago for the second CD. The first time through the Windy City, The Nudes played at the advice of *Billboard* magazine. I can't wait to be able to say, "Oh ya! We'll know them when."

The Nudes performance was the first in Program Board's new Coffee House Series. Seated Little World Cafe perform on Wed., Oct. 5 and Whiskey Hangs perform on Thurs., Nov. 10. Both shows are free and set to take place in the fireplace area of the Student Center Lounge in Building A at noon. Program Board will be selling coffee and desserts from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at both performances. If the Nudes are any indication, that is going to be one hell of a series.

Albert Brooks
Brendan Fraser

the Scout

He was praying
for a miracle.

What he got was
Steve Nebrasko.



Features

The Harbinger

Adam and Eve talk bagels

In case you haven't noticed, the bagels in the cafeteria just got bigger. They also come in a rainbow of flavors: blueberry, chocolate chip, pizza, cinnamon-raisin, poppy seed, plain, and the ever so popular egg.

There will be a lot of change in the cafeteria over the next few months. For the first time in Harper history the cafeteria is no longer run by students. That is, the cafeteria staff are now free to choose the type of food and the quality of the food they serve the college community.

I spoke with various members of the cafeteria staff and they seemed to be very excited about carrying a greater variety of food that all of us can enjoy without emptying our pockets.

In the past the cafeteria has been slammed for the food. We must keep in mind that they are an easy target for critics and people fail to realize that they turn out food at a phenomenal rate every single day and still manage to give you a warm smile on your way out.

Now, with the new found freedom, the cafeteria has a lot of surprises in store for us, so watch for those surprises. All that they ask is for your patronage and understanding as they try to make a smooth transition.

If you haven't tried the bigger bagels, what are you waiting for? If you are not sure which flavor to try, Eve and I have put together *Bagels Talk*, an informative view of bagels in the '90s.

From Roll, please!

Pizza ****

"Well like it. It has just a combination of my favorite food groups: pizza and bagels."

Cinnamon-raisin ****

"Cinnamon and raisins are in bagels in Los Angeles."

Banana Nut 1/2*

"Need I say more?"

Chocolate chip ***

"Sounds gross, but tastes pretty good. The delicate balance of doughy bagel flavor mixed with semi-sweet chocolate chips has been mastered. Better with butter!"

Blueberry ***1/2

"Tastes like a regular bagel except every so often the soul song of blueberry gets you."

Poppy seed **

"What a mess! Poppy seeds everywhere and they get stuck on your teeth. Too. Eve says poppy seeds make men impotent!"

Egg *

"I want!"

Plain ****

"Of course we gave it a four bagel rating, what did you expect? They didn't mess with the flavor."

Reviewer Gets Weekly Fix of Mystery, Intrigue

by Ian Ferguson
response:

"The longer this goes on the wicker it gets."

Billy, played by Andrew Shaw, couldn't have turned up the "vile" his Melrose Place season premiere Monday, September 12th. The boy of Melrose Place was treated to some excellent plot twists, including a double frame-up, accusations of child abuse, two major dumpings and two life saving acts.

The frame up occurred when Kimberly, the resident psycho-witch, had Jane, then Sydney, arrested for the attempted murder of Michael, who had been married to all three of the women I just mentioned. Sydney is the only one, at least as of now, that can set the record straight on this one. The only other way for Kimberly to get her due is if Michael reverts from his selective amnesia (you know he will) to some of his former sane Kimberly-witch into Sydney's apartment (highly unlikely). Michael could be taking amnesia to him while he sleeps.

Killing two birds with one stone, the accusations of child abuse and one of the life saving acts where the father of Allison was confronted by his daughters. Big tough Billy came to the rescue of Allison and Meredith.

but let "Chester the Molester" escape. Nothing like a crazed parent looking to silence his daughters for a continuing plot device.

The first of the two dumpings saw Jane giving Amanda the old heave ho. He just doesn't want any more of that art studio she ditches out so well. The second was the unexpected leaving of Billy, son, Allison, for Las Vegas. They had planned to get married in that romantic room in the desert, but Allison had a change of plans. Granted, she wanted to see her father caught, but couldn't she have done that after a quickie wedding and honeymoon?

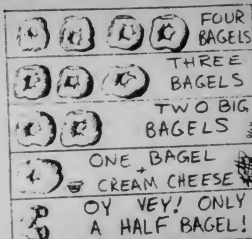
The second, and probably most surprising, life saving act where Jane fished for her son, her lovely Katie. Instead out of the ocean and onto his boat. Being the gentleman he is, he lets her stay on the boat long enough to take a shower. One thing leads to another, and bang she's naked! Okay, he "accidentally" catches her coming out of the shower, but that's not enough for this actor. Later on the girls have a tumultuous, but Jane decides they should "not be friends." Quick with the w. instead responds, "Friends do it."

All things being equal, this was an interesting beginning to a new season, but can't keep it up! Stayed tuned to Melrose Place Monday nights to find out.

Answers to Disney Trivia

- 1) The latest animated feature to come out of the Disney mill is the Michaelbiter The Lion King.
- 2) Four of the Disney characters are Mickey's first feature film was Pinocchio.
- 3) How difficult is that? DisneyLand is in California, DisneyWorld is in the Sunshine State.
- 4) The five classic Disney characters are (from left to right): Mickey, Minnie, Goofy, Pluto, and Donald Duck.
- 5) The gang from Winnie the Pooh lives in the Hundred Acres Woods, which includes

- Piglet, Owl, Tigger, Kangaroo, Rabbit, and of course, Winnie the Pooh.
- Lady's owners were named Jim Dear and Darling.
- Mickey's birthday is November 28, 1928. You're in college—do the math.
- The seven dwarfs are: Sleepy, Dopey, Doc, Happy, Grumpy, and Bashful (two six, two's, and three twelves).
- The only dwarf with blue eyes is Dopey.
- That terminally cheerful Mary Poppins is practically perfect in every way.



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Hawks season off to bad start

Football team begins season with back-to-back losses

Jon Ferguson
Reporter

The Harper College football team, long a force to be reckoned with, dropped its first two games of the season in conference opponents. The Hawks started the season ranked number 14 in the country in junior colleges, but haven't shown any of that potential.

Harper began the season with a road game versus Joliet, a team which hadn't beaten the Hawks in 11 seasons. In what should have been a rout, Harper lost 17-10 in a game marred by some costly turnovers. The offense gave the ball away twice, resulting in a touch-down and a field goal for Joliet.

The offensive team recovered quickly through reacting 78 yards in one play to score a touchdown and kick down. The two teams headed to the

Jacksonville with Joliet on top, 10 to 7. Harper began the second half with another scoring drive. Quarterback Darin Lantz isamped around the left side to give the Hawks a 14 to 10 lead.

The defense for both teams continued the tempo of the game until, with 1:32 left on the clock, Joliet QB Kevin Busi Anderson hit Harlan Clinton for a touchdown.

The way the Wolves needed to seal the victory and to send Harper home 13 and 1.

The Hawks' second game saw them facing off against Rock Valley, another long time conference opponent. Harper had a 10 to 0 lead since 1983, but all good things must come to an end.

The first score of game came when Trejane punt returner Rick Stephens, eluded the Hawks' special team unit

and ran the ball in for six. Harper didn't waste any time coming back though. Two plays later Robert Kelly swept around the right side and carried the ball 67 yards to tie the score at 7.

The Hawks suffered a setback when QB Dan Lantz tried to dump the ball while avoiding a sack in his end zone. The ball hit one of the linemen, resulting in a penalty and safety.

Harper had two chances in the fourth quarter to pull out a victory, but fell short.

A foul interference call kept the Hawks from getting a first down at the origin twenty and a missed 32 yard field goal left the Hawks with a 17 and 2 record.

Harper comes home on September 24 to play Illinois Valley at 1 p.m. It's free to the public, so come out and support the Hawks.

Bears hopes fading fast

The Lost Word



Jon Ferguson

Sayman, you want to play football for the Chicago Bears? You're out of shape, forty

and have a heart condition. Well, you are in luck.

Bears need you, Joe Public, to play the All American sport of football.

Yes, the Bears would like a bunch of overweight, old men last Sunday when they faced the Vikings at Soldier Field. Toughen up, Joe Public, you say? When you

lose to a team, especially the Vikings, 42-14, you get no money. Where was the vaunted Wampod defense? Did they forget to pack it

after the loss in the Eagles on Monday Night Football?

The Bears defense (over like offensive) line made Terry Allen look like Marco Allen, when he was in his formative years with the Raiders. The Vikings back legged (and Iraqis in Kuwait's yard) and one loss to the Bears' "tough" Chicago fan defense. At least they played tough in the first quarter, beating Minnesota to a 10-0 tie.

After salvaging a respectable loss last week against the Eagles' second string defense, the Bears had looked like they were ready for first me when the Vikings came to town last Saturday. For the fans of Chicago, the Bears decided to let their fathers play in the old uniforms they

get for Turn Back the Clock Day. To bad the Bears can't turn back the clock on the game.

Hopefully the team will decide whether or not they want to play Sunday night when they face the Jets in New York. Good luck.

The rest of the NFL went pretty much according to schedule, with no major upsets. The Cleveland Browns

pounded the newly named Arizona Cardinals, 32-0. They played a low scoring first half, with the first

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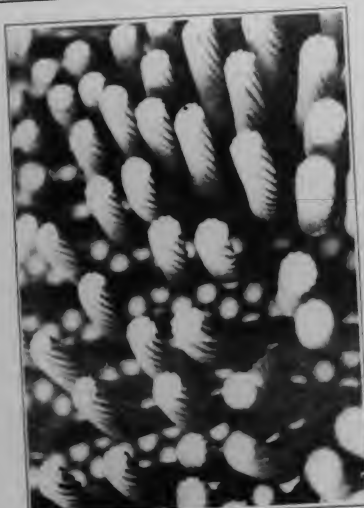
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Why the heck is this here on the Sports Page? What the heck is it? Find out in the next issue of The Harbinger.

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Trivia questions net no response from students

Lack of interest apparent with no answers to last week's stumbers in newspaper

Trivia time again! Thanks for all the responses to the trivia questions in the last issue. The answers, if anyone cares, are:

1. Ben Bentley, one of those annoying guys from the "Sports Illustrated" 2. 1980, the year they won the Super Bowl. Okay, they won the

Super Bowl in 1987, but the regular season games were played in 1986.

Nobody got the questions right, because no one sent in any answers. If you would like to see your name in print, send some good questions (and answers, knock-knock) to The Harbinger, care of the Sports page.

The Harbinger

William Kinnear, Harbinger Editor

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Inside...
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and more Personals!
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Poetry Corner this
week!
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Poetry slamming on campus again

Kenneth Dillard
 Contributing Writer

Upbeat music. An interactive video screen in which two people simultaneously rolled off poems about sex and life. Tape decks screaming out what the definition of poetry is.

All of this is merely a portion of what has become a bi-annual event at Harper: The Poetry Slam.

Founded by Marc Smith in 1987 at Chicago's Green Mill Jazz Club, the Slam is an updated version of a beatnik coffeehouse from the late '60's. It's a modern, tech-savvy, enhanced, tension-releasing program full of feeling. It's what poetry should have been all along.

Smith opens the show with his audience-charming emceeing. A typical verbal spat between Smith and the audience usually follows the pattern of Smith saying "who's in," such as "Hi, I'm Marc Smith," and the audience, at least the experienced slammers, yelling back "So what?" This was an extraordinary poetry reading.

From there, audience members are allowed, if they so dare, to venture before the rowdiest group of poets in the arena to read their works. No judging. No scores. Nothing except the revelation of people who

only want to be heard.

But before participants are allowed to "boldly go

where no poet has gone before," professional

slammers enthrall the

audience with their

readings of the burdens

of a poet, the loneliness

of being a drunk on

the peril of facing

St. Peter at the gate.

The interesting part

of the slam is now,

slammers have brought

technology to the realm

of poetry and use it in

ways that spark the

mind to seek out the

meaning and to find

what they mean, rather

than what they say.

Now, included is a

video screen, where a

majority of the time

two women simulta-

neously read a poem,

looking at the other's

lyrics and working to-

gether like some great

machine, though pro-

ducing sound rather

than product.

The most deligh-

ful slammer, though, is

Dean Hacker, a lone-cowboy type who dresses in leather, with hair

down to his waist. His readings, while never known as what could be called cheerful or pleasant, are

the most moving. How fitting that a man who ex-journeys on the negatives of life, is also the one of all the slammers who cannot

emotion.

Let's see, forget that

there is an audience, the

second half of the show

allows for a face-off

where two teams read

poetry to the audience.

Three judges, picked on

the spot by Smith, score

the poets strictly by opinion.

And the ever-knowl-

edgeable audience, al-

ways responds in dis-

counted fashion, no mat-

ter what score judges

give.

And boys, are giving

in any form from the

stomping of the feet, the

least popular reaction, the

snapping of the fingers,

perhaps the most fun any-

one can have degrading a

score.

If Smith isn't satis-

fied with the way scores

are going, he usually

throws in one of his professional slammers for each team to add a bit of spice to the contest.

The winning team is offered a choice of two prizes, either a grab bag or candy. There's yet to be a team who hasn't pried up the grab bag and been thrilled to find a clown wig inside, among other things.

Overall, the slam is nothing less than a godsend to poetry. Anyone who goes will never be the same. The excitement and the tension continue to feed one another until the audience is left with little more than the clothes on their backs—their minds and souls having been taken for a ride that delivers thrills better than any amusement park could ever offer.

Another semester and another slam will come around. If it's missed, it's only the fault of the person who didn't go. They miss the reason poetry still exists. They miss the reason people still write down their feelings and proclaim them to the world. They miss the passion that only a Slam could provide.

Thank you Marc Smith. Oh, one more thing: Marc, about your name: "Who cares?"



Dean Hacker, a lone-cowboy type who dresses in leather, with hair

down to his waist. His readings, while never known as what could be called cheerful or pleasant, are



Can you identify this reader landmark? If you have any clue, what this landmark is, let us know! Winners' names will be published in the next issue of The Harbinger.

Photo by Peter Probst

Campus Briefs

Students allowed to register for spring classes

Current or past Harper College students are invited to register for Spring semester credit courses beginning November 7. Students interested in taking classes for Spring semester may call the Student Development Office at 925-8522 or 925-8393 for registration rates and procedures, and to schedule appointments for academic advising and transfer course selection. Registration appointment cards will be available in the Commons, Building A, starting Tuesday, November 1 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. After 2 p.m., appointment cards will be available in the Registrar's Office, Building A, Room 213. Cards will continue to be available through November 22.

Award-winning film being shown this week

During Instructional Week, October 10-14, the 1993 Venice Film Festival winner, *Blue*, will be screened at Harper on Thursday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater. The film, which also won awards for best actress and best cinematography, features Juliette Binoche as she explores the universal notions of liberty, equality and fraternity in this intelligent and heartfelt look at events and emotions that affect the choices we make.

Rated R, the movie runs about 98 minutes. The admission charge is \$3 for the general public, with a discount for students. For reservations, call the Harper College Box Office at 925-8100. For details about other Unity through Diversity offerings, call Harper's Office of Multicultural Affairs at 925-8601.

Juggling team to appear later in the month

A comedy juggling team, *The Posing Zoo*, will perform Thursday, October 20, 7 p.m. in the Building J Theater.

Seen in the hit movie "The Addams Family," and on *The Tonight Show*, *The Posing Zoo* won the 1989 International Team Juggling Championship and holds several Guinness World Records.

The two-man team juggles flaming torches, knives, balls, clubs and rings, with bowls, plumpers and hula hoops. They combine their juggling skills with antics on and off stage, including, among activities, music and comedy.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 years old and under, and \$1 for Harper students and senior citizens. For tickets and information, call 925-8100.

Meeting on office careers planned for students

There will be an informal information session for all those interested in offices in the Office Careers area. Meet with Peg Smith, Coordinator of Office Careers, on Tuesday, October 18. Come to Building I, Room 207 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Learn about the different certificates and degree programs that are offered or explore the specific classes that will increase your keyboarding and word processing skill. Bring a friend.

School announces Fall '94 graduation plans

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the Fall 1994 semester need to petition for graduation by Oct. 15. 1994 Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office, A213. For further information, contact the Registrar's Office at 925-8604.

Deaf Awareness Week hosted in late October

Following a great success last fall, Harper College will be holding its second annual Deaf Awareness Week from Oct. 26-29. This event is targeted for both hearing and deaf audiences. Various presentations and panels have been scheduled, including: Phil Brown of the National Captioning Institute on "Cross Cultural Relationships between Deaf and Hearing People"; Oct. 26, Martha "Maia" Morgan, deaf magician; Oct. 27, Edna Johnson's "Pumpkin"; Oct. 28, Bob Paul with a panel of deaf Chicagoans; Oct. 29, Donna Therpe on "AIDS and the Deaf Community." Oct. 27, and many others.

There will also be a special event on Friday, Oct. 28, for deaf and hard of hearing high school students only. All events will have sign or voice interpreters as needed, and most will have real time captioning.

Co-sponsors include the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, Gallaudet University Regional Center at RVC, St. Paul Technical Institute and Harper's Collegiate Illinois Association of the Deaf. Harper is grateful to the DeafWard of Hearing Council for its input regarding topics and assistance in planning this event.

Club Corner

Organization News and Announcements

Harper Christian Fellowship

Harper Christian Fellowship (interactivity) is a group of Christians who come together to grow in their Christian faith. Part of our growing is to sing, study the Bible, pray and discuss any concerns that group members might have, but most of all to grow together in the body of Christ. For further information please contact Michael Smith at 925-8260. Our meeting times are as follows: Large Group Meeting—Mondays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Prayer Meetings—Tuesdays 1:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; H2H Wednesdays 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; A2H4; B.A.S.I.C. Meetings—Thursdays 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. A2H4.

Club Roundtable

There will be a Club Roundtable on Friday, October 18, from 1:00-3:00, in building A room 213 (called Faculty dining room). All club members, prospective club members, club advisors, and interested students are invited, no prior notice required. The Club Roundtable will be hosted by Student Trustee Bill Benning, and will feature both information for clubs and discussion of club needs and concerns. Contact your club advisor, Student Activities Coordinator Mike Neumann A213, #6242, Bill Benning in the Student Senate office A332, #6244, or check a bulletin board for an agenda.

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RX Health Corner

Program for those concerned with diabetes

Diabetes strikes more than 14 million people in the United States. Most people who are familiar with the disease are aware of its complications: kidney disease, blindness, amputations. Another serious effect of diabetes is heart disease. If you or a loved one are diabetic, you may want to learn more about how diabetes affects your heart and how to better manage the condition. Come hear Kaitlyn Emery, registered nurse, d.e., coordinator of diabetes services at Good Shepherd Hospital speak about the "Clinical Implications of Diabetes". Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. in Building A, room 242.

BACCHUS, Health Service co-sponsor alcohol awareness week for students, staff

Alcohol abuse touches many lives. In a previous survey, over 50 percent of the students today indicated that they had a family member with an alcohol or drug problem. Alcohol awareness and responsible use of alcohol can help prevent such problems. October 17-21 is National College alcohol awareness week. In honor of the event, the BACCHUS club and Health Service are sponsoring a number of activities and events. Throughout the week in the Student Center on Building A, there will be an information table with literature, bumper stickers, balloons and other related materials. Wednesday, Oct. 19 between 11 p.m. BACCHUS will be selling its tickets and giving away free samples of non-alcoholic beer and wine. The BACCHUS students will also be giving away free chocolate kisses during the "Answer A Question - Get A Kiss" activity. Visitors will also be able to view the "Worked Out Exhibit" between buildings F and I. Come see what can happen when drinking and driving are combined.

Seminar offered on sex, dating in the '90's

Do you feel comfortable talking to your date about sex? Do you know how to effectively communicate your needs, wants and limits? Share Preynick and Lisa Brady, student development faculty will share timely information and facilitate a discussion on dating in the '90's during the program "Do You Date? Yes?" Talk about Sex with Your Date". Wednesday, Oct. 12, 12:15-1 p.m. Building L, room 131.

\$6.00
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8:00-9:45	ALL ENG 101 & 102 Classes	ALL Accounting Classes	ALL MTH 102 & 103 Classes	T-R 8:00-9:15	Specialty Arranged Exams	During Regularly Scheduled Class Time
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 12:15-1:30		
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams		
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams		
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:15-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams		

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Humble pie goes sour for poor O.J.

Coincidence or planned setup? Only the jury can decide...

Paul Ruden
Columnist

Ever accidentally dropped a quarter and had it stand on end? Or pushed down a bunch of random piano keys that actually made a real chord? Or sent to make a phone call and found someone trying to call you, on the other end already?

Of course! Everyone has at one time or another. Things like improbable phenomena, coincidences, and serendipity are practically constants in everyday life. They're just not very measurable due to their random emergence.

You can take a study on how often people drop quarters and find because

you'd have to get a gazillion people to record how often it happened to them. And if you're like me, you'd get a lot more letters with your card just to see what happens. (Dustin: Heads again.)

But phenomena are much more than mere eye-see.

Just, they make for bad jokes from magazine comedians, and make you wonder if aliens from the planet Zurgon are the ones responsible for an Arfings in Heights cop car with a dead light out, but such coincidences are more than just entertaining; they can be society destructive, and even deadly. A woman in a bank wearing a blind eye and sunglasses. Soon after, the cops arrest a woman running down the alley next to the bank with a bag of

money.

She claims she didn't do it. She gets picked out of a lineup by bank tellers who insist she has the marks on her cheek that the robbers had. Not only that, but the bag contained \$6,000 in cash. (The exact amount is lost.)

She claims she didn't do it. Is it possible? Could she be telling the truth? What if she says the found it?

Or that she just sold her car for that amount? Or that she won it in a contest? Well, with all the circumstantial evidence, she hasn't got a chance. And why?

If we see it in the movies, like a man who gets framed by the cops, we sympathize for him with our bias. But if it's real life, people are less likely to

believe such a stretch and just assume that the accused is at most, bad but

like O.J. Simpson. Is O.J. a bad liar, or a victim of coincidence? I don't like to rebash old taglines, but Gary freed without our eye witness testimony to any of the murders. And if, just if, Gary had been set up for all these murders by a powerful city official with absolute discretion, it's not even more possible that O.J. just

bounced through a bad series of coincidences?

Don't bother. There is no logical answer. Improbability is highly logical and unpredictable. Even if my hypothetical lady with the wig and shades was innocent, she'd not only get convicted, but with eye witness tes-

timony as well! Of course, this is the very reason they say justice is blind, but it's important to always remember that the blinders are universal, and although there may not be a shadow of a doubt, there should always be a doubt.

Life on grid of Terra Firma—the whole of existence—is just one big plan in the system of natural order. So why doubt that the improbable isn't more probable than possible? If big plan, like truth being just right for life, is a hypernatural cosmic thing, then what makes random occurrences on a smaller scale so strange?

Like the time I bought an almost new corvette for only \$60,000 from some woman who said she'd won it

Real men use soap and water

Aziz Hussain
Opinion

What if I told you that the majority of men don't wash their hands after they go to the bathroom? It's true every day, day after day. I've seen the disgusting thing.

Come to think of it, take a place in the internal activities that take place in the men's room.

At Monday afternoon, I've had a few less much water, and in that time OJ has to the little box, almost 10 times, and began to wash his hands.

While doing so, walks in a man. I can't help but notice him as he faces me, his eyes apparently with the usual. He positions himself in the room, but even so, machine with his feet pointed straight up, in order to maintain balance at all times. You know, just in case the kickback is so close, he's waiting for it to kick back into his face.

Now begins the machine's process of cleaning the towel. A corner must take in the most of the use in the bathroom during all of the same corners, forcing a person to all of

like phlegm to position itself on the back of his throat. Hearing his ribs, as the ball is caught in the air, and

trying, me to the back of the towel. He washes, carefully and slowly, makes it stay down the drain. The towel is clean, the real work can now begin.

He reaches deep down into his pants as if he was looking for a change and proceeds to do this thing. A couple of swipes, a shake, and a bounce, and with that, the towel is back in the machine and checks his look in the mirror and removes some lint from his hair. Nothing he

thinks to himself, "You gorgeous, sanitary, water, you!" and heads straight out the door.

Now, why, why, why doesn't he stop to wash his hands? Why? Some great some went through that trouble to control auto-sensors, but could control water, and a conditioner. It's not there to show, you know.

The argument I have always heard is that "it is the cleanest part of my body so I don't need to wash my hands." I'm sorry, but if you don't wash your hands after using the machine, you probably don't have any

good personal hygiene. That's the same as saying that "I don't need to shower because I wear clothes."

Not washing your hands is one of the filthiest habits anyone could have. We have all been taught to wash our hands since we were children. Why stop now that we're adults?

Think about it—every time you shake hands or shake somebody, or when someone handles your food, or when you sit on a toilet, or when you wash your hands last time they stepped at the washroom?

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Corrections

In the Sept. 23 issue of *The Harbinger*, we ran a story entitled "Picasso Sculpture Donated to College". In that story, we stated that *The Bather* being donated to the college was the original that had been on display at the Gould Center. That is incorrect. Mr. Vivasakar donated a replica of *The Bather* that he had in his private collection.

In the same issue, we referred to Karen Steltman as a library assistant. Her actual title is Supervisor of the Circulation Department.

The Harbinger regrets the errors.

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B.E. Stuckey
Computing Unit

Is it possible? Can I succeed? Is it in my favor? Will the gods show me the way that is paved to Dick Clark's office? Although there are thousands upon thousands of taped snare drums and broken guitar strings, my band and my company are here to change all of that.

We were sent from the pargades of heaven to bless the world with our once-upon-a-time unique healing original music sound. But who were

people buying it? We put it out, all they have to do is pick it up.

"If you build it, they will

"It is good, people will buy it," according to Bill Wynn, *Chicago Reader* and Q101 radio music

The previous statement stands as one of the "golden rules" in the wine business. This and many other "golden rules" were preached on the weekend of Sept. 16-17, 1991, at the Independent Label Festival held at Goodwin's in the town of Hastings, Rhode Island.

of the country's most influential experienced, and just plain smart people in the music business attempted to break the glass between those hands who succeed and those still playing in ga. The festival was divided into two all day, team-packing seminars, where many different aspects (publicity, management, record companies, etc.) of the music business were discussed. Attendees were then allowed to go out and taste the current flavor of "Indie" rock music, as the shows were held in many clubs and venues around

Many of the bands in these clubs were unsigned, or independent labels themselves. There has been a substantial increase in the number of bands signed to independent label companies in the past few years. With so much competition for that inflationary corporate "record deal," many bands have tried the way of independent "deals" as a way of building a fan base. When queried on the subject, Brendan O'Connor of Choice Records (independent label company) said, "There is a lot more competition now than before."

Nevertheless, with festival-like these celebrating the independent label companies, and underground music as a whole, it seems the interest level in these seminars will do nothing but increase in the future.



Jason Decker
A&A editor

As of January 1995, the Union loyal comic readers know will be no more.

The reasons for the current upheaval will be explained in *X-Men: Apocalypse* #1 (shipping in January) as we learn that Xavier's own Legion travels in the past to eliminate Magneto. His

attempt is a failed one when he kills Charles Xavier, the X-Men's leader, a couple years *before* the formation of the X-Men. No Xavier, no X-Men, therefore every 'X' title will be canceled and replaced with a different

These comics will focus on a team of mutants led by magnet and his wife.

Remigius will be the new name for Upsilon Cassiopeiae and Iula Chen's star as they set on a quest to steal the Mekranth crystal.

Focus on the Summers brothers Cyclops and Havok, with their father Mr. Sinister.

X-Files will feature Nightcrawler, Destiny and Mystique as new players.

Cible, now known as *X man*, centers around Nathan Christopher Summers. Available information about *X Man* hints that these changes may not be permanent, since Nathan remem-

Hopefully these changes are not here to stay. In an attempt to get more readers, Marvel may actually alienate loyal readers. Marvel should learn a lesson from DC: most readers do not want to re-learn 30 years of back ground information. So loyal readers, pray, pray they bring back the characters we know and love.

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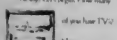
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Ian Ferguson

ing a nationally recognized sport. With the addition of teams in Florida and Anaheim, the league was receiving

After spending nearly a month listening to the baseball owners and players bicker and watching a somewhat exciting football season, sports fans were going to be treated to what could have been an excellent season.

NHL games were going to be played on national television more often and the possibility of an exciting Stanley Cup race were just around the corner.

Stop, held the presser! The owners
 themselves designated as 'the ally'.

decided they couldn't play a season without a 'collective bargaining agreement' (AKA some big money thing) even though they recently played a season without a league commissioner. The adults decided that they should

keep the players off the ice and the fans out of the seats just to get the players' attention. Wouldn't a better idea have been to pay all the players in some foreign currency (like Canadian money) that is useless outside of that respective country?

If you aren't too worried about the lockout and strike because you'll have basketball games in November, just remember that the NBA is considering

hunkered around Thanksgiving.

The only other major sport taking place currently is NFL football. Who would have thought that the San Diego Chargers would be the last unbeaten team in the NFL? Or that Denver

One of the more interesting surprises of the season are the New England Patriots. The Patriots, at 3 and 2, were two defensive stops away from being 5 and 0. With the best passing offense in the league, they could surprise a lot of teams this season. Unfortunately, they also have one of the worst defenses in the NFL. With a little teaming on the part of head coach

Hill Parcells, the Patriots could take their division, something they didn't even do when they went to the Super Bowl in 1996.

The last word/phrase for the week is fan appreciation. The major leagues (especially the NHL and Major League Baseball) have fan appreciation days scheduled during their seasons, but don't really seem committed to the idea at all.

Hopefully the fans will make the owners take notice when they look at their revenues from ticket sales. Unfortunately if they don't sell enough tickets, they'll have to raise the prices to make up for the shortfall.

Ian Ferguson

So you think you are a good pool player? Have you visited the swimming grounds of the *Harperian* newsharlies lately? Chances are that you found the tables in fairly bad shape. Harper College reportedly paid to have the tables resurfaced and to have pockets replaced at the beginning of this semester. But if you saw the condition they are in now, you would be hard pressed to convince anyone that they had been fixed.

With tips being broken off and at least one stick being broken in half, it seems like the students have given the shaft

One of the tables is currently missing three pockets while none of the tables ball returns are one hundred percent effective.

"It's kind of like playing pool in the Bermuda Triangle, who with the balls disappearing all the time," quipped Kyle Hong, a student and employee of Warner College.

Several students were asked about what their thoughts were about raising the pool rates to buy new tables and equipment.

"It would be in the best interest of the school to raise the rates and buy new tables," stated Joann Macam.

(One student, known only as Chidi, differed in opinion, though. "I wouldn't mind it," he said.)

"They should extend the hours on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon to 9 a.m. to 12 p.m."

...I would be writing to it, and you
the extra hours."

It is also clear that the tables make almost no money for Harper, the odds of raising the rates doesn't seem that bad.

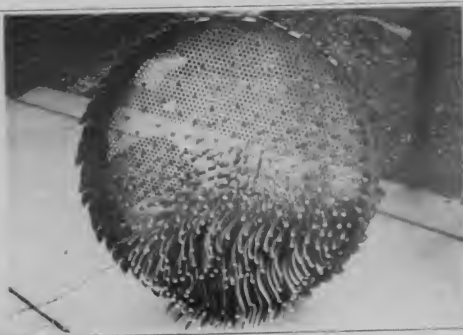
If they pay someone \$4.50 an hour to watch the tables and only make \$6.00 an hour if all three tables are being used, it is easy to see that the tables are a long way from being able to pay for their own upkeep and improve meat.

If only two tables were in constant use for the forty-seven hours the table are currently in use, the increase would

net \$44 a week. Over a 16 weeks period, that could mean \$1,504 that could be used towards replacement of the table, or for refurbishing your

An extra dollar might seem like a lot of money to the average student, but have you ever seen a pool hall or bar that charges such low rates? And if you have, can you get there and back to your two classes?

If you think this could be a good idea, let Student Activities know about it. They won't do anything unless they know that the students want better playing conditions in the pool area.



Recognize this sculpture? It's the Wild Shot that took up the space last issue. It sits between Buildings A and C.

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The Harbinger

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Harper Alum takes 'Tinsel Town' Reinhold Weege returns to campus to tell how he did it

Jason Decker
Art and Entertainment Editor

On October 1, John F. Halloran, Harper College Alumni Association president, and Suzanne Haskin, journalism department coordinator, presented 1974 Harper College graduate Reinhold Weege to the association.

Weege, known to his former professors and classmates as "Rein," shattered all the stereotypes of the TV writer/producer during his presentation.

He took the stage at a building dressed in a casual black outfit, not an expensive Armani suit.

It was clear after Weege's first two or three comments that he was not the Armani kind of person, but a casual, down to earth person like the characters on his shows.

Weege was a student in

Harper's journalism program and worked for the journalism program's own publication, *The Voice*. Weege had many accomplishments on *The Voice*. He designed the feature page and even the slogan for the publication.

"I remember *The Voice* threatened to shut down the paper," said Weege. "Students who worked on the paper had to solicit funds to produce the publication since there was no funding for the paper." Weege found a way to sell the paper. He dressed in a gorilla costume at athletic events. When asked by Harlan if he'd ever jump back into the costume, Weege responded, "In a minute."

Weege left a small one bed room apartment in Arlington Heights to find fame and fortune in Los Angeles. Weege told the audience the reason he left for L.A. was because "there is no TV production

Weege's next project will be an ABC mini-series on Abraham Lincoln's white house years.

outside L.A." Even now he claims that although more shows are taking place in Chicago, they are not necessarily filmed in Chicago.

Weege made his big break when he was discovered by Larry Gelbart, creator of *M.A.S.H.* Weege went on to write and produce the television series *Barney Miller*. Weege went on to tell the audience of the pressures associated with producing and writing a

television series. Some of these pressures include sitting down on the Saturday before a Monday rehearsal with no script money and attempting to write a script for a half a million dollar episode some time before it's due a week, 12-15 hours a day, and producing three pilots a week.

After discussing his work on *Barney Miller*, he discussed the even more popular *Night Court*. Weege told fans about writing the show. Weege's next project is "Judge Harry" being produced by Harry Anderson, but was so impressed with Anderson's ability he hired him away.

Richard Mull's character was told because Mull had been filming a movie which required him to be held for make-up purposes. Weege liked the held time and he asked Mull to hold him in Chicago.

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Weege also went into the back and reminded the late Seamus Heaney, who portrayed the first assistant bullfinch. He told the audience that Diamond's talents, on top of being one of the first female comedians to rise during the '60s, Weege explained that in creating *Night Court*, he sat in on an actual New York City night court. Basically the series is not far from the truth.

After production closed on the series, Weege headed back to his hometown, Chicago. Weege left Los Angeles because he loves his city and the fact that he never thought of L.A. for anything but his work. He jokingly added the real reason he came back was "for the sports teams."

Weege is working on a mini-series based on Abraham Lincoln for ABC which will be produced in Chicago.

Tuition increasing more than twice inflation rate

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Secretary

NEW YORK—An annual survey of tuition and the increases at American colleges contains both good and bad news for college students.

First, the bad news: Over the past year, tuition increased three percent more than double the rate of inflation. Increases in tuition and fees at American colleges and universities rose by 6 percent, according to a new study by the College Board.

That means the average on-campus graduate attending a private four-year college will be paying \$702 more for their education.

However, the good news is that the tuition fees are increasing at a lower rate than in past years, indicating that many universities are doing a better job of holding the line on spending college costs.

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from 5 percent to 3 percent at two-year private institutions;

and from 7 percent to 6 percent at four-year private institutions.

Still, the average college student is not only paying more for their education, but is borrowing more to cover costs, says Donald Stewart, president of the College Board.

Although this year's 6 percent increase was the lowest in several years, the survey indicates that students are paying anywhere from \$51 to \$702 more for their education.

At two-year public schools, students are paying \$53 more this year. At four-year public institutions, students are paying \$253 more, and students at four-year private institutions are paying an estimated increase of \$702.

Stewart says that tuition and fees continue to increase, more students must turn to financial aid and the average.

Unfortunately, many students are finding that the federal grant programs are falling in keeping pace with rising tuition costs.

The House Education

spending bill for 1995 increases funding for many student financial aid programs.

This means that many college students are borrowing more money to cover basic education costs. According to Stewart, borrowing in the Federal Family Education Loans Program increased by more than 46 percent in 1993-94 over last year.

The risk is that as the balance shifts more toward loans and away from grants, the most disadvantaged student will look to options other than college, Stewart says.

"We have to look hard at the growing gap in education and ask ourselves how much we can reasonably expect the poorest students to finance."

Use of the purposes of a college education is to help people create a better future, not a deeper, more painful future.

While most colleges and universities are controlling costs, a handful of both private and public schools continue to use tuition to large amounts, causing the national average to jump, adds Stewart.

"The fact remains that college

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Harper Anthology published yearly

Guely Alford
Editor

The Harper Anthology is a book produced from collective writings of Harper students. These writings come from instructors who feel their students have created good writing material.

Writings come from five to six dozen departments around campus. When writing is submitted, it must include the student's name, topic, course, what the assignment was and the quality of the writing.

Such topics may be poems, papers that have been written in class, short stories, reports or essays.

The Anthology Committee votes on the writing during Christmas break and publishes it at the end of spring. The amount published ranges from two to fifteen thousand copies yearly.

"The main reason why this book was first published was because the Anthology Committee saw that it was an opportunity to honor good student

writers at Harper and to encourage more students to be interested in writing," stated Jack Dodd.

Dodd also stated that "each year it has been better than the teacher's point to be more encouraging to their students to be better writers."

The Anthology Committee is looking to publish as many writings as they can from as many departments that will submit entries.

The Anthology has also been an inspiration to many other schools by giving them a starting point to create their own books. Harper may even have the chance to submit student writings to *The National Publications* in the near future.

For these reasons, the Anthology Committee will be trying to get more money from the Board to keep publishing the Anthology because it costs several thousand dollars to publish yearly.

If anyone would like a free copy of the *Harper Anthology*, contact Jack Dodd at extension 6440.

African masks visit Harper

Jessica Owens
Staff Writer

On Monday, October 10, from 11 a.m.—12 noon in Building A, Dan John, a resident of Palatine, presented his private collection of African masks as part of the kick-off to Harper's sixth annual Inter-cultural Week. The collection, which consisted of more than a dozen masks, was mainly composed of pieces from West Africa to the Congo.

Mr. John began his talk by informing the packed room of the regretters that the one thing he regretted was not being able to bring "the sense of community that belongs with these masks."

Mr. John claims the masks are a literal sense of his friends, and he enjoys sharing them, and their significance, with various groups.

Mr. John went on to explain that the masks are used for a variety of ceremonies including tribal rituals, initiation rites, coming-of-age celebrations, story telling, ancestor worship and fertility ceremonies.

Listeners were assured that "for the last thousand years, African cultures have been alive, well, and fertile," and at the same time were reminded that "Africa is anything but a land of darkness," as these masks are prime examples of their cultural sophistication and intricate artistic talent.

Next, Mr. John went on to explain some of the different masks and their various purposes. He went on to describe how the masks are used by some even to celebrate births, deaths, or the passing on to a higher state, is the ultimate

reason for celebration.

Some of the different types of masks in Mr. John's collection include crest masks, which are worn on top of the head; board masks, which can weigh up to eighty pounds and must be "carried" as opposed to "worn"; double-faced masks and traditional face masks. He explained that most of his masks had been "stanced" in during traditional ceremonies. When the mask is worn in a ceremony, the ritual is "deeply religious," and suggested part of the reason may be because masks cover or disguise the human face, which is the most distinctive part of the body.

According to Mr. John, "These masks are not just objects, but are as real as you and I. For behind each of the masks a person's life was changed, they have human emotions in them."

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"The fact remains that college is still affordable for most students," he says. "Everyone has to keep the issue of college costs in perspective and not focus on the few high-priced schools that mess with the averages."

So where is all the money going?

Despite the continuing increases in tuition and fees, officials report that less money is going toward actual classroom learning than ever before.

Low student-faculty ratios translate into a large number of faculty and increased health care costs," says David Warren, president of the National Association of

Independent Colleges and Universities. "The administrative costs of complying with government regulations continues to skyrocket, and up-to-date labs and computer facilities continue to take a large bite from academic budgets."

Increased tuition and board costs also factor into the rising costs of college. According to the College Board, students at private institutions are paying an average of \$4,970 this year for campus living, up \$184 from last year. Students at public colleges and universities are paying \$3,826 this year for room and board, \$149 more than last year.

James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities,

says that the growing tuition burden for individual students represents a failure of the entire educational system.

When the Higher Education Act was written in 1965, the idea was that anyone should be able to attend college regardless of his or her economic status," he says. "This was based on the belief that educating citizens benefits the country as a whole."

Today, as universities and government continue to transfer more of the cost to the students, the original premise is in question. Education becomes a product viewed as only benefiting the person who buys it, and tuition becomes a cost for less and on the backs of students.

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Campus Briefs

Mens Tennis Organizational Meeting

Organizational meeting for the Men's Tennis Team will be held on Tuesday, October 26th at 2:00 p.m. in ME25 offices. If you cannot be there leave a message for Coach King with the athletic secretary.

Roy Kearns Scholarship announced

The Physical Education Department announces the Harper College Roy Kearns Student Scholarship for Full-time Physical Education and/or Health students covering full or partial in-district tuition for Spring semester, 1995. In order to be eligible, an applicant must reside in Harper College District 512, have cumulative 2.5 grade point average or better at Harper College, have completed 24 credit hours of course work at Harper College, be currently enrolled at Harper College for 12 hours, and maintain full-time status in good standing, be involved in extra-curricular activities at Harper, obtain letters of recommendation from TWO Harper College faculty members, ONE of a high must be written by a current physical education faculty, activity sponsor or coach. Letters of recommendation must be attached to the completed application and returned by the due date (one page addressing future educational and career plans and goals. Deadline for submitting applications is November 28, 1994. Scholarship applications and Faculty Recommendation forms will be available from the Office of Student Financial Assistance, ASB4, of the Wellness & Human Performance Division.

Withdrawal deadline approaching

REMINDER: The withdrawal deadline for 16 week Fall credit classes is Saturday, November 12, by 12:00 noon. Drop forms are available in the Registrar's Office, A213.

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Literary magazine celebrates silver anniversary

Holly Rushkoff
Reporter

Point of View, Harper's student literature and art magazine, is currently accepting submissions. Full and part-time students, faculty staff, administrators, board members, and other people associated with Harper College are eligible applicants.

Creative material that is generally submitted consists of essays, short fiction, poetry, dramatic script, two-dimensional art, three-dimensional art, and photography. Literature is to be presented in a clear typed or printed copy and should be delivered to L234. Art

can be created in any medium and should be turned in to the Art Department office.

"We publish the best of what we get," Dr. Frank Smith, literary advisor, said.

All submissions must have the release form attached. Forms are available in the art office, liberal arts office, Student Activities office, or room L234. The deadline for submissions is 11:15 Dec. 15. The deadline for second series is Feb. 17.

A literary editor and an arts editor both students are chosen by the *Point of View* advisors, Dr. Frank Smith and Paul Smith, arts advisor. The literary editor puts together a group of student judges

who provide advice about the submissions. Anybody can volunteer to help with the selection process. The judges schedule one day to read the material and decide if it should be published. The literary editor makes the final choices, prepares the magazine and proofreads it.

"It's a very difficult job. The literary editor has to be absolutely reliable. That's what I always look for," Dr. Smith said.

The person also has to be a good reader, not necessarily a good writer. The art editor selects the artwork with a committee of art students who help judge submissions. The art editor does the physical paste-up and constructs the magazine. Design and

layout of the magazine falls into the hands of the art editor. The person also needs some kind of an art background. He/she should have an "appreciation for fine art," but also some sense of graphic art," according to Dr. Smith. "Point of View is very selective. It's a nice addition to your portfolio," he added.

Both editors must be committed and ready to devote their time to the production of the magazine.

There are three cash awards, each worth \$100, that go out to a selected submission. Winners of last year's awards are Brian Stuckey, who received the Point of View award, T.W. Fuller, winner of the Vivian Steward award, and

Sam Farchione, winner of the Ray Mills award. Stuckey submitted poems, Fuller submitted short stories, and Farchione submitted artwork. The Point of View and the Vivian Steward awards go to literary submissions, while the Ray Mills award goes to an artwork submission.

The magazine goes to press in June. This year's publication will be available then, at the beginning of next year. Copies of last year's work are available this year outside of room L234. Celebrating its 25th year of publication, *Point of View* is working on a display. A collage has been created that consists of all the covers of *Point of View* since it has been established in 1969.

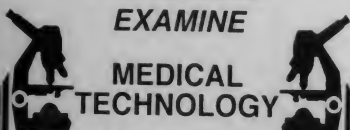


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A campus visit for people interested in Medical Technology is scheduled for Friday, November 18th, at 1:00 p.m. Tours of Rush's medical laboratories will be included. If you would like to attend, contact: College Admission Services, 1743 West Harrison Street, Room 119, Chicago, Illinois 60612, (312) 942-5099.

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Rx Health Corner

Adult immunization week approaching

October 24-30 is National Adult Immunization Week. If your immunizations are not up-to-date, now is a good time to get this valuable protection. Health Service provides the following immunizations for \$1.00: Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Tetanus and Diphtheria, TB tests. Hepatitis vaccines are also available for an additional charge.

Meditation Seminar

On Thursday, October 26, 1:00-2:00 p.m. in Building A, Room 242a there will be a Meditation Seminar. Sponsored by the American Association for Women in Community Colleges and the Employee Wellness Program, this program is open to both students and employees. Meditation is the practice of attempting to focus on one thing at a time. The regular practice of meditation has been shown to reduce anxiety and stress while increasing one's vitality, happiness and the ability to cope with stress. Sound good, doesn't it? Yet the technique is simple, quickly learned, and easy to use.



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Editorial

Illinois juvenile laws need changing before it's too late

The past week has provided us yet another example of childhood gone tragically awry. On Thursday, Oct. 13, five-year-old Eric Morris' life was literally thrown away because he wouldn't steal candy. Eric's accused killers, who are 10 and 11 years old, threw him out of a 14th story window as retaliation.

The paramount question that should be on everyone's mind is this: Where were the parents of the accused killers? Both children have previous felony arrests. If the parents of these kids were not properly supervising them (as previous felony arrests would indicate), why didn't the state step in? Why weren't these kids under DCFS care?

Here's the real kicker: Even if these kids are convicted of first-degree murder, the state can't sent them to jail. They are too young.

The law in the state of Illinois will only allow criminal defendants who are 13 or older to be incarcerated in juvenile facilities within the state. The state can place younger, violent offenders in out-of-state facilities, but placement can take up to two years and the expense is outrageous.

We at *The Harbinger* feel that the time is right to reform the laws regarding young criminals. Far too many violent offenders are getting off far too easily. Eric's death should not be in vain.

Time to remove troops from Iraq

Karl Brigham
Editor-in-Chief

I can remember the day Iraq first invaded Kuwait. It was a breezy August day, and I was entertaining myself by cleaning my room. The radio announcer came on with the news, and I can remember thinking, "Who cares what one little puddy country in the Middle East does to another?" I soon amended my views. I learned the hard way that the U.S. is still the police force of the world, and our leaders are all too willing to engage American forces in "police actions." Well, I'd like to see how fast they'd jump to engage troops when those troops contain someone they love. Like a father. My father has been in the Army in one capacity or another for longer than I have been alive. For the past decade or so, he has been a "weekend warrior"—an other term for the Reserves.

Quite frankly, I've been very comfortable with the situation Daddy gives away for one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer, and the rest of the time he's just Joe Citizen. Until a war breaks out. Desert Storm saw a huge mobilization of reserve troops. Every week there was another unit being called up to serve. Every week the media presented heart-rending stories of parents and children being separated and horror stories about what awaited the troops in Kuwait.

They say war is hell, boys and girls. For the first couple weeks of the buildup of American troops, I could placate myself by saying that my father's unit wouldn't be needed. Why would they need aviation mechanics in the desert? Silly me. Why would they need aviation mechanics for a war that was being fought mostly in the air? I don't think that T.V. ever got switched off of CNN. The night that we bombed Iraq is engrained in my mind forever. It was Jan. 16, 1991. I was the closet manager at work that night when the phone call came in. My best friend was on the line, wanting to be the one to tell me that my worst nightmare had just come true. "We just bombed Iraq, Karl. I didn't want you to find out from a customer." That night the bottom nearly fell out of my world. I was nearly because I lacked out. My father's unit never got called up to serve. Now this pesky, distant named Saddam Hussein is up to his old tricks, and President Clinton is building up troops in Kuwait again. I am getting this really bad feeling of déjà vu. Only this time around it is much, much worse.

This time around there is a very strong possibility that my father will be called up. This time around, I have a brother and a boyfriend who are "prime fighting age" (according to my dad, the soldier). This time around I have much more to lose. Here's the part where I get

on my soapbox. I grew up an Army brat, so I know all about the defending of our country and values and all of that stuff. And I would never berate the men and women that are serving in the Armed Forces of our country. I do feel justified, however, in berating the politics of our country. They stink. Why is it that George Bush allowed Hussein to stay in power in the first place? I don't understand. Apparently, we felt that the word of a madman who had no qualms about using chemical warfare on his own people (remember the Kurdish rebels?) was godsend. "Uh, I promise never, ever to attack troops and invade small, oil-rich countries again, George. Please don't tell my mommy on me!" Are you trying to tell me that the leader of the most powerful country in the world believed this stuff? Wait, I know. Good ol' George wanted to assure himself that he had yet another opportunity to capitol himself up in the opinion polls. War will do that for you, as any spin doctor worth his salt will tell you. Problem is, George, lost the election to Bill, leaving Bill to finish dealing with this mess. Oops.

Well, guess what? Don't see the people I love on any international jaunt. I'm not willing to give up my father so you can continue to pay a buck and a half for a gallon of gasoline. Use public transportation. Think about it.

Dear Editor:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Those in charge of hiring need to evaluate themselves first

To the Editor:

The presentation on "Minority Women in Higher Education" during InterCultural Week was excellent.

Two Deaths, one of whom is a suburban man, gave very helpful talks on evaluating women and minorities for jobs in colleges.

There was one drawback. There is a lot of talk on this campus

about hiring for cultural diversity. However, there were only six people at the program and this was at the lunch hour. There were no administrators. (We won't even ask about the number of white men there.)

Father people who are responsible for hiring at Harper know all there is to know about hiring of women and minorities or else it is not very high on their real agenda

and we have a long way to go. What do you think it is?

I do not want to sound, but we do need to gently but firmly remind ourselves that we still have things to learn at Harper if we are going to transform our talk into informed action.

Jerome A. Stone
Department of Philosophy

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Opinion

Withdrawal more complicated than solutions offered

Kenneth Dillard
Guest Column

To answer a question, a solution must be provided. However, intelligent, abstract or irrational answers must be preceded by four answers that must be asked about a situation.

The herds of people who so valiantly cry for our armed forces to go and get Saddam Hussein are the ones who have no idea on how foreign policy works.

"We should have gone in and gotten Hussein out," gives a popular view held now.

"We've gotten forces, we might as well use them." Let's just bag him right into Baghdad, take him out and leave.

It's nice in theory but idiotic in reality.

Giving credit to George Bush on his diplomatic skills, he formed a grand coalition of countries around the world to find off the original attack by Iraq forces. The coalition succeeded in driving out Saddam from Kuwait territory and that's where Bush left it. Nothing as fancy as Hollywood as a secret group of undercover spies to take out Hussein or the middle of the night and slip away undetected. Bush knew that had Hussein been captured, it would have killed the coalition support given by the Middle East countries. Had that broken down, the Middle East, rather than being an area where peace negotiations are beginning

to take the place of guns, would be a war zone, with America as the central target.

Economically or violently, America would have become the focus of a massive protest covering numerous countries.

That was not worth the risk and Bush knew exactly what he was doing when he halted the operation before it got carried away.

President Clinton has the unfortunate task of having to respond to Hussein trying to flex his muscle once again.

He has responded very well so far. He has made the American point clear: "Don't invade Kuwait or you will face the same consequences."

Clinton knows that to go after

Hussein is to go against the wishes of other Middle East leaders.

These leaders, whether they like Hussein or not, don't want the U.S. to interfere in the point of choosing their leaders, and that's fine.

It's time we respected other countries' wishes. It worked in Haiti and it is now working in Kuwait.

As for the worried families who have their loved ones sent off to the area, the concern is understandable.

But remember, the army, for now is voluntary. Members of our armed forces weren't forced to join, they did it out of free choice.

They know the risk of signing on the dotted line. Besides, armed forces should do more than sit around playing with toys all week

end. (For the record, I respect the military. I am just more realistic than others.)

Before anyone else cries for us to go and take out Hussein with the panacea, ferret of the Unknown Soldier, learn about the Middle East and how it works. It might surprise some to learn how they feel about us and why we respond to Hussein the way we do.

Our policy concerning Iraq is fine. There is no need to assassinate a leader because we don't like him or her. Were that the case, Haiti would have been a different scenario, but that's another column.

So do we stop being the world's policeman or put it to what it takes to get what we want? Think about that.

Potential jurors?—Let's try homeless on Simpson case

Kathy Bell
Staff Writer

What's on everybody's mind these days isn't, rather, focused on everybody's mind? That's right, the O.J. Simpson trial and the ongoing search for jurors.

What does the state of California have to offer jurors, that are selected for this fascinating display of justice? The salary of a whopping \$5 a day and room and board for about six months.

Can you think of anyone in this country who dreams of an offer like that? Also, anyone who probably hasn't been humiliated with

as much media coverage of this event as the average American?

I can. How about a homeless person? They rarely have TV sets in their cardboard boxes, which limits their media exposure. Although, they must have slept under an O.J. sign, or perhaps they may have been wandering along the Santa Ana Freeway and happened to catch the white Ford Bronco being pursued by the police. Maybe they even tried to race O.J. (and won) during the "high speed chase." Most likely they don't know as much about the case as the majority of Americans. The homeless seem to be in a position to

enjoy the benefits offered to jurors that most Americans turn their noses up to.

The cold winter months are coming up. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to forget the shelter and be supported in a nice hotel room, dining in Lubus, Newberg or ordered from room service?

While eating in that hotel room they could have a nice five-dollar bill for every day they are there to keep their pockets warm and cozy.

The last benefit I can think of is meeting fellow jurors (all being homeless, I assume) and maybe having an enjoyable game of "Twister" in the privacy of their nice, warm hotel room.



Although there are many benefits about my suggestion, there is

one drawback. The deliberation may last a very long time.

Condom Rose latest in line of opinions on birth control

Lu Can
Staff Writer

"Safer sex is a gift of love—say it with roses" is the promotional slogan for Just for Love, Inc. for their Condom Rose. Described as a "symbol of love," the uniquely displayed condom is presented as a 20-inch rose with four visible latex condom petals. Also available from Just for Love Inc. is the Red Ribbon Rose.

tomers which is made with three available latex condoms and ribbons in honor of AIDS awareness.

Just for Love Inc. is only one of many organizations that is concerned about the issues of dis-

ease and unintended pregnancy resulting from unprotected sexual activity.

Our society is bombarded by conflicting opinions about both of these important topics.

Special interest groups on both sides of the spectrum fight for

our attention against us to subscribe to their viewpoint.

The many different pleas for attention are confusing, and some times even dangerous, as statistics are manipulated and truths are twisted.

It is important to evaluate the source of the information we receive before subscribing, while bearing in mind the bias of either a pro-family group, the condom industry or any other group that may have ulterior motives behind the infor-

mation they present. Condoms, pregnancy tests, STD testing and information are available in Harper's health center where qualified nurses are available to answer your questions.

So, get informed. Your sexuality is an important part of your life and it is imperative that you are aware and consciously making good decisions instead of becoming a victim of your own apathy.

Parking fees nothing more than waste of time and money

Abdul Hussain
Staff Writer

"To \$5000 residents of the Northwest suburbs, this is more than a parking ticket. It is a key to their future."

That's what the headline reads on the cover of the 1994 fall semester Harper College newsletter. At five dollars a sticker, that's a \$275,000 per semester rip-off.

At the beginning of each school year the students at Harper College pay their fees and an additional five dollars to receive a huge ugly parking sticker that reads "Expires 08-31-95."

Soon these same students will be registering for their spring se-

mester and when they go to the business office to pay their fees, once again they will pay an additional five dollars for another huge ugly prepayment sticker that reads "Expires 08-31-95."

Then when these poor, unfortunate students go to pay their fees for their summer's classes, they will yet again have to pay another five dollars for another huge ugly prepayment sticker that reads "Expires 08-31-95."

Does this make sense to any of you? If it does, could you please explain it to me?

I admit I am not much for the prepayment stickers that are running this parking sticker scam here at Harper. I don't think I'm being too

harsh. What would you call it? A mistake?

If it was a simple mistake, then it would have been corrected long ago.

I have had my share of run-ins with the people who take our money so readily at the business office. Each semester I tell them "I don't need another sticker. The one I have is still valid, so don't charge me the five bucks!"

Every semester I get the same answer: "You have to pay the five dollars." Why?

The sticker reads that it's valid until August of the following year. It's not that complicated, you know. You print the stupid sticker, don't you read it?

I don't want you to misunderstand me. I have no problem paying for parking. I realize the money is being used wisely.

Just look at that wonderful, incomplete, unpaved parking lot in front of Building 1.

It's how about the countless potholes all over the campus that are being filled and maintained?

Yes, the extra \$275,000 each semester they unfortunately take from us is being put to great use.

Let me give you some advice. Harper College, change the expiration dates on the stickers to 515 and charge the students only once.

This simple idea is cost effective as well.

Just ask the accounting students. The money Harper College spends, proving all the extra stickers (110,000) they hand out each semester, which are probably thrown out because everyone already has one, could be saved.

If you don't fix this problem soon you will have a lot of fighting going on in the business office when the students have to pay their fees and that extra five dollars.

To all the students here at Harper College: When you go pay your fees, question that five dollars they're charging you.

It's your money. Maybe if enough of us question it, they will finally do something about it.

Comic Book Corner: Vertigo trading and tarot

Jason Decker
Art Editor

Just in time for Christmas, come the ultimate gifts for the occultic comic reader. SkyBox International, in co-operation with Vertigo Comics, will release Vertigo trading cards and Vertigo tarot cards.

Just in time for the gift giving season, The 90-card set series of trading cards will be the same oversized format as The Sandman trading cards that were released last year. These cards will feature cover art, as well as new depictions of characters from The Sandman, Books of Magic, Swamp Thing

and Hellblazer. Shade the Changing Man, and Sandman Mystery Theatre. As with every trading card set being released recently, there will be randomly inserted chase cards. The bonus cards will be full-sized, hand-colored, fully-painted depictions of John Constantine, Tim Hunter,

Sandman, Shade, Swamp Thing, and Wesley Dodds. The ultimate chase card will be a holographic disc of Death. Each six-card pack will carry a suggested retail price of \$1.99. For the more daring souls, Vertigo will offer painted tarot cards and a manual for diving the future.

Sandman cover artist, Dave McKean, will be the sole artist for this set that will feature Sandman character, Death on the "death" card. Rachel Pollack, writer of Dream Patrol and tarot expert, will be the author of the accompanying book. Both the trading cards and tarot cards are mature readers.

Coming next issue: James O' Barr's The Crow

Roberts smokes in Building J

Kenneth Dillard
Staff Writer

For the 174 people who attended the Marcus Roberts concert Oct. 14, they were treated to a rare piano-only concert of one of the best jazz pianists in the world. For the 20,000 or so who didn't attend, they missed the chance to watch an artist turn in one of the best live jazz performances I've ever seen.

Roberts was at his best, charming the audience with his playing style reminiscent of Art Tatum, Chick Corea and others. Yet Roberts has his own idiosyncratic style. His style is completely instrumental. And he showed his style as he performed every thing from the classic blues "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" to a favorite jazz standard, "It Had To Be You" and "How Long Has This Been Going On?"

To try and describe Roberts is to try and describe each individual song. Roberts would give a Charlie Brownesque feel to the Gershwin penned "Sunshine" and then do a 1940s style New Orleans style in "Swing Out With Me" (from the 1940s). From a 1940s French song which Roberts says he wrote "an adaptation of Bill Jackson" (Jackson is a member of the Modern Jazz Quartet, the oldest playing jazz band still in existence).

Roberts also displayed knowledge for the music he played, as he told the audience how Gershwin's "The Man I Love" was originally not liked until a well-known woman from London brought it to Europe and paid musicians to play it, where the song then attained its now legendary status.

As good as it was, Roberts that he twice received a standing ovation. First during the middle of his twenty-minute set and then after his performance. The audience is tired so long that Roberts had to come back to him to find the curtains to again bow and thank them for attending.

Billboard magazine has long praised the music of Roberts and his style. He has already had many top-selling jazz albums to name. Why the theater was only half full is a mystery that probably with the answer. Harper is really thought a real artist to her songs and few students even came to attend.

Realistically only about 10 to 15 percent of the audience were students. And those that did attend heard Roberts at his most vibrant when he said about art and how it pertains to history. "We have the real personality of the culture, the soul of the people." French Marcus Roberts, preach.



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The Crow

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Poetry Corner

Thanks Dad!
by Ken Elbert

I hurt
I ache
I cry
I curse

All of this is done in the name
of the man who hurt me more than
any other person could.

He rejected my reach out of
concern and care, of love and life.
He slammed the door shut in
my face when I knocked.

I know how no remorse nor feel-
ing for him
I only think about what might
have been for moments at a time,
then
it's gone.

I will never return to the fold
that once claimed to house me.
I will never take refuge with the
ones who called him friend, equal,
son or husband.

And now my life will not end
with a bang but a whimper.

Why should I cry
Why did I cry
Because his cold feelings to-
ward me cut farther than any
sword blade.

His senses colder than any As-
tic blast through my bones
His attitude less concerned with
life than materialism.

And all I have left is myself
Some consolation prize
Thanks dad

NATURE
By Melissa Ramack

Nature sings a song of peace
as the men wage war
Nature stays quiet
while man makes his noise

Morningstar: The Fall
By J.M. Decker

We fall
from Eternity
and explode
into Darkness
like a lightning
of warfare
Tears flow
like ocean
as I remember
His plan
and try to understand

Scared Little Weird Guys: those singing nuts!

Scared Little Weird Guys, a nutty parody group from Australia, graced Harper's fireplace area with an interesting show on Wed. (Oct. 5), and the first thing that comes to mind is, "cool shorts, guys. Your shows are even better. As the second event on the program.

Boled's new "Collective Series, John Fleming and Brian Benben (aka, a Scared Little Weird Guys) were over, come tonight from the "dreadfuls" of just another Wednesday. Normally, I don't go to the parody thing. Parody groups,

have always seemed utterly an-
original and immature to me. Nev-
ertheless, I was dispersed, I needed
someone to cover this event, and
the concert was free. No thoughts
about the heck. It wasn't a waste of
time.

As the soothing sounds of "Yer-
sunday by the Beatles" wafted
through the lounge, I began to re-
late. I was trained in the philosophy
of Scared Little Weird Guys, and
what a philosophy! When have
you ever heard such scathing satire
as "Yesterday was the day before

today." "Wan boys and girls, there
remains to come in this roller coaster

ride through the tear in reality!"
Political correctness has obviously

not died it down under yet (thank
the deity of your choice), as is
blatantly obvious in their "Evis-
mattism: Sing." "Burn more
coal." "Burn more armchairs. Trash
the planet—no person can make a
difference." The one song I didn't
like was called "Blame Bill." My
doubts: has much more to do with
politics than with musical integ-
rity. Bill Clinton is my hero, dude!
Don't be blaming him for every-
thing. The ladies sang in their
divine soprano, including "I had
Heaven on my mind." "I had to
bring it up, but it won't stay down,"
and "I'm a child of the '70s" (I
was born to love and free—I'm
a child of the '70s). And any
reviewer would be remiss in re-
flecting to mention the Country
and Western montage, which in-
cluded such pre-1960s "Hello Dar-
ling" and "Achy Breaky Heart." (This
song has two chords, it only has
two chords, yes, I'm too dumb to
count to three.)

The best part of the show was
the audience participation, espe-
cially on "The Artist Formerly
Known As Prince's" "Kiss."
Fleming and Benben seemed stuck,
and with suggestions from the
audience as to what style to sing the
song in. My personal favorite was
"kiss" done in yodeling (yodel-
lay-be-whell), although country,
reggae, opera, heavy metal, jazz,
techno and rap were also explored.
The major drawback of hold-
ing a concert in front of the fire-
place were the voices. They were
terrible! I trained around to several
different positions in the lounge,
and nothing seemed to help. I think
the problem had more to do with
the construction of the lounge than
with the actual group, but regard-
less of the source, it was very dis-
tressing.

The third installment of the Col-
lective Series will be "Whiskey
Tango on Thurs." Nov. 10 at noon
in the lounge of Building A. If the
first two of the series are any indi-
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Scared Little Weird Guys performed in Building A lounge on Wed. Oct. 5.

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Harper's new building to be host to the stars

Mark Panagakis
features editor

The new building that will be built on Harper's campus will feature a Star Chamber and a collection of meteorites.

That is, if Professor Paul Sapiers gets his way. Sapiers, the head of the Astronomy and Geology Studies program here at Harper, has been spearheading a 5-year-old drive to build a science learning center on the north side of campus near Euclid Avenue. This center will include a library, classrooms, research labs and a planetarium.

The first floor will feature a 100-seat circular theatre that will be the focal point, with its massive dome top jutting visibly out of the building. The theatre will educate as well as entertain with slide shows, projections, and even laser light

shows. The second floor would find space for a library dedicated to the earth sciences, and Harper's spectacular meteorite collection, the 10th largest in the world. The collection includes the Marchion meteorite from Australia, which has been found to contain amino acids, the building blocks of life. The only stumbling block to this heavenly haven has been of money. The Planetary Studies Foundation, the bureaucracy behind the project, is still light years away from the six million dollars price tag.

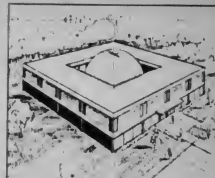
"Funding the money has been a stumbling point," said Sapiers. When asked how much money is needed, he said, "For all practical purposes, the whole shebang."

The center will also feature classrooms and a research lab. Sapiers said that the classrooms will be open to other departments

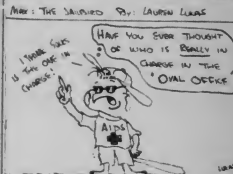
that need the space and that "Harper students will benefit greatly." The Planetary Studies Foundation is currently looking at a deadline of March, 1996. After that, the land that was granted by Harper's Board of Trustees will be taken back.

And getting the money has not been easy. A benefit dinner and auction held on October 1 helped raise some cash, which has been a struggle for the Foundation. "It's hard to beat competition. You have to find the right individual, you don't quit trying." And with the prospect of a laser-light planetarium on Harper's campus, you can only hope he doesn't.

The Planetary Studies Foundation is always looking for volunteers, as well as financial contributions. For info on how to help out, call 359-7913.



Construction on the Karl G. Herwig Science Learning Center is expected to start in mid-1996. The three-level structure will feature a library as well as planetarium.



VOTE FOR SOCKS IN '96'

Harper 500 campaign to complete by turkey day

Andrea B. Heider
reporter

An act of service to our community, Harper has once again joined efforts with the United Way for the college's annual Crusade of Mercy. This year's successful five-week campaign, entitled the "Harper 500," officially began September 30 with hopes to complete fundraising shortly before Thanksgiving.

The United Way/Crusade of Mercy is the largest single-community campaign in America. In 1993, the crusade raised more than 591 million nationwide to help over 450 health and human care agencies. Harper's fundraising campaign last year raised nearly

\$200,000 and this year's efforts hope to produce the same or more.

Contributions given by the Harper community will go toward United Way of DuPage. One of the advantages of this charity is locality. According to the United Way, "money raised in the Chicago area is used to fund agencies that help people where you live."

The United Way is unique because of its wide range of problems addressed. Help and medical attention are available to victims of abuse, neglect, and disaster. Children, the elderly and families can also receive aid from one of many United Way supported organizations. Harper's 1994 Crusade of Mercy is being fueled by 45-50 volunteers called "New Chiefs."

The purpose of these team leaders is to encourage employees to turn in contribution cards quickly. Knowing that employees have been informed of the campaign, prizes will be offered as incentive to divisions that have reached a certain percentage of cards received.

Students looking to contribute to the United Way/Crusade of

Mercy can help in two ways. The first and easiest way would be to give money. Donation jars have been placed around campus in core areas like the cafeteria, library, bookstore, and building J theater. A further commitment would be to give time and energy through a United Way volunteer program called Celebration of Caring. More

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Blake- I'm secretly in love with you. Mystery Lover	Kari- You can be involved anytime, baby. Erik	Randi- I'm getting lonely. Where are you? Eda Pu	D- Hope you are feeling better. If you ever need Kleenex, just let me know... L.	Chris- Drive Much?
You Guys think I'm kidding about going berzerk, don't you? Think Again....	Bill- I've given up. Baked Potato	Van 21- How fast were you going?	Olivia- Your note was EXTREMELY inappropriate!!! Who do you think?	Tamlin- There are 25 different magazines-not including the "Value Packs." I counted Titania
Joe, I need you to be the "Blue Light Special Ho". Pimp	WHCM- Women and children first! The Observer	Olivia- Your comments were uncalled for and unprofessional. Patience is a virtue, exercise it! Chris	Captain- Demotion!! WHCM	Olivia- I don't like you, and no you don't get a key. Not from Erik
			Jon- I'm not a proctologist, but I play one in the office! ?	Captain- You have gone down with the ship. Guess Who?
			ICCSA People- I swear he looked like Ray Liota! Clarbo	Chris- Is it difficult running a Non-Broadcasting system? DJ's
			Peterson- Thanks!!! Jose's Lives	Kim- I need some round Kisses! Clash
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			Randi- I miss our long nights together. Erik	Suzanna- You've taken my man!!!! Angry & Lonely
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			Chris is still holding up traffic on 90	Remember NOON Friday is the deadline, NO LATER!!!!
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Hawks Sports

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We've been mentioning that we need a Sports Editor for a while now. Did we mention the unlimited expense account and company car perks? If you are interested and have previous newspaper experience, stop by A367 anytime for an application.

Hawks lose to defending champs...

Josh Harbeck
Staff writer

Mistakes are not an option when playing the defending state champions. The Hawks found that fact to be true after a 31-14 defeat at the hands of the College of DuPage Chaparrals.

After hanging with the champs through the first half, three key second-half errors cost the Hawks the game. C.O.D. got on the board first with a field goal in the first quarter, and scored again when Tim Blakey caught a 29 yard TD pass early in the second quarter.

The score remained 10-0 until the Hawks defense recovered a fumble on the Chaparral 20 yard line, and Kenneth Schemm ran it in three plays later. At half-time

the score remained 10-7. The Hawks returned the second half kickoff to the 48 yard line, and started a drive deep into C.O.D. territory.

A 25-yard pass play brought the Hawks to the 10-yard line, but it was called back due to a holding penalty. Mistake number one. Instead of having first and goal at the 10, it was third and 20 from the 45.

After dropping to third on third down, the Hawks were forced to punt. C.O.D. took the ball and marched 80 yards for the score, capped off by a 39 yard TD pass with 5:14 left in the third quarter. The Chaparrals led 17-7.

The Hawks received the kick off and started a drive again. However, once in C.O.D. territory, the Hawks fumbled a running pitch to

the halfback that killed their drive. Mistake number two.

Once again, the Hawks were forced to punt, and once again, the Chaparrals made hold on the field and scored. Their drive went 85 yards in 16 plays, all on the ground. Myron Galloway ran it in with 13:31 left in the fourth quarter.

The Chaparrals led 24-7. Twenty-two seconds later, C.O.D. intercepted a Dan Lanes pass and returned it 33 yards for another touchdown. Mistake number three. The Chaparrals led 31-7.

Late in the game, the Hawks marched down to the C.O.D. 31 yard line, and after exchanging fumbles with the Chaparrals, scored on a QB sneak by back up Kevin Nontagay to bring the score to 31-14.

NHL rights violated by conspiracy-happy Stone

Jon Ferguson
Columnist

Some of you think that you can whip a dead horse only so much, but you're wrong. When it comes to an issue as important as the hockey lockout, no dead horse is safe. It is now the third full week of October, and the only sport we can enjoy is football. Sure, there have been some good games, but we're lucky if we see them more than two days a week. Viewing hockey should be right up there with the right to vote and speak freely, and drink a beer in the comfort of your own automobile. I mean, home. Look at Canada. They have the right to watch hockey, at least when the teams are playing.

When the Montreal Canadiens are in the playoffs, which is at least two out of every three years, nothing gets done. Offices and business close early, police even stop eating their croissants an hour before scanners to the station carrying the game.

Give Stone some time a fax last week with a possible explanation for this dreaded lockout.

He seems to think that the owners have decided to help out the newly expanded International Hockey League by shutting the NHL down for a few weeks.

They want to build the fan base for teams like the Chicago Wolves, Kalamazoo Clippers and Indianapolis Ice, or whatever.

Stone thinks that because these teams are little more than minor

leagues for the NHL, the owners consider good business. Oliver Stone does seem to be a little trigger happy when it comes to announcing conspiracies. He still thinks that the Cubs are responsible for the baseball strike.

Hopefully he'll regret about this and the NHL will start back up by November 1st. Maybe if you all start calling the owner collect, they'll get the point.

Another thing that is irritating my buttons is a certain Chicago newspaper that shall remain nameless (it rhymes with fun times). They have been running simulated games for the season, including statistics, and such. Now that their regular season is over, they've been running playoff games along the same lines.

Well, this is all fun and games until I saw that they have been doing the same thing for hockey. I know that the season isn't over officially, but why wait?

Maybe they aren't doing it because some sport auto will start following the fake games and get really confused when the season starts.

The final ploy for the week is an open letter to the NHL owners and players. Please, please start the season now! I need my fix of crime and powerplays and stuff. I want to cheer when some guy with an unpuncturable Russian name checks some other guy with an unpuncturable Ukrainian name into the boards. Just bring back the sport I love. Please.

...But get revenge week earlier

34-6 win against Joliet sweet after early season loss to Wolves

Josh Harbeck
Staff writer

Revenge is sweet. Ever since the Joliet Wolves upset the Harper Hawks early in the season, the Hawks have looked forward to the chance to repay the Wolves. Their revenge finally came in the form of a 34-6 victory last Saturday at Harper. On a cold and rainy Sunday afternoon, the Hawks would need strong efforts from both the defense and the running game. The Hawks stepped up in both areas, as shown in the first minutes of the game.

After Joliet received the opening kickoff, the Hawks defense stopped them cold and forced a punt. The Hawks took possession around midfield and drove 53 yards to score the game's first TD.

Matt Lanes carried the ball on each of the nine plays of the drive, and scored on fourth and five with a 12 yard run in the first quarter. After the extra point was blocked, the score was 6-0.

The defense continued to cut and Joliet's offense throughout the first half.

The Wolves' five possessions before the half resulted in two open runs, two blocked punts, and an interception.

Joliet's only points of the game came when the Wolves blocked a Harper punt and ran a back for a TD.



Hawk players workout earlier in the week before the win against the Joliet Wolves.

early in the second quarter. The Wolves briefly led 7-6.

The Hawks offense answered immediately, driving 76 yards and taking back the lead when QB Dan Lanes hit Matt Ferrell five minutes before the half.

After a failed two-point conversion, the Hawks led 12-6. Harper took the second half kickoff and marched 61 yards behind Lanes, running open up the field. Lanes scored his second TD with four yards out, and Lanes hit Ferrell for the two-point conversion to put the Hawks up 20-6.

Joliet took over and started to drive into Harper territory, until the defense stalled the drive.

On third and 15 from the Harper 36, the Joliet QB dropped back to pass and was dropped by Pat Leno for a 21 yard loss.

The Wolves faced fourth and 30 and were forced to punt. Harper took the ball and went up 28-7 after Lanes scored his third TD on the game and then caught Lanes' 10-point pass.

The Hawks added another score late in the game to bring the final to 34-7.

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Annual Transfer Week hits Harper this week Variety of services presented for transferring students

Bill Peters
Contributing writer

Harper College is hosting a Transfer Week from Tuesday, Nov. 8 until Thursday, Nov. 10. Most of the planned activities are to take place in Building A.

Everyone is welcome to attend, there is no registration fee. All those that participate will be registered in a drawing for one free three-

hour course.

According to Krystin Corcoran, career specialist, Transfer Week gives Harper students a chance to be exposed to a lot of schools at once.

"The purpose of Transfer Week is to try to make the whole process easier for Harper students," Corcoran said. "It's also a great chance for colleges to recruit students."

This program in three days

worth of activities and information that could be helpful to Harper students who plan to transfer to a four-year college or university.

Transfer Week is designed so that students can easily talk to representatives of many different colleges or universities at the same time.

"I'm probably not going to go, freshman Jonathan Barne said. "I'm already going to a school."

Information can be obtained on many different issues such as finding transfer resources, selecting a transfer school, deciding on a major, determining if course credit will transfer, financing and making a smooth transition. There will also be information on bachelor's degree options for adult students.

"I want to go," sophomore Jugg Kvas said. "To see what other schools have to offer, and to help

me make my decision."

There will be a Four-Year College Fair in the Building A Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 9th.

This is a chance for students to ask questions and gather information from the over 100 invited colleges and universities from across the United States.

Anyone needing more information can call 925-5652.

G.E.D. blunder lands college in the middle of testing controversy

Gal Giampaho
Contributing writer

Harper College found itself in the middle of a controversy recently when 30-40 students who had taken the General Education Development Test (G.E.D.) failed to receive their results.

Students taking the test last May were told to expect results in 4-6 weeks. In July when the results were not forthcoming, the students began to question Harper's testing office. But Harper, while providing the preparatory class and the testing site, does not actually administer the test. This is done by

the Education Service Region of which is headed by Richard Marwick, former superintendent for Cook County Public Schools. These students who took the test in May will now have to go through the preparation process a second time and re-take the test at a future date.

The test is given once each month at Harper, and Harper offers a preparatory class to refresh students' memories.

According to the ESR office, the essay portions of the tests were lost. Marwick's office offered no explanation or apology for this mishap, only a refund of the testing

fee.

The G.E.D. test is designed as a second chance for students who have not received a high school diploma. It covers all general academic areas including math, reading, social studies, science, U.S. and Illinois Constitution, and English.

Honors Society undergoes change

Laura Garrison
Contributing writer

The Harper College Honor Society is an organization for those students who feel that they can take on the extra challenges and responsibilities which the club has to offer. Ms. Elizabeth Hull, the faculty sponsor of the club for exceptional students, says their philosophy is to "be flexible and admit as many students as possible" into the program. Being inducted into the Honor Society at Harper allows a student to register for special course sections designed to challenge them further. Unlike Phi Beta Kappa, which is the international honor society, Harper College Honor Society is free and open to all qualified students.

In order to become a member of the Honor Society, a student must meet at least two of six qualifications, said Ms. Hull. Students may qualify directly out of high school by having at least a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale, being in the top ten percent of their graduating class, or, as an alternative method, they may qualify by having above-average test scores—their ACT composite score must be at least 25 OR their SAT combined total must be 1000 or more. If currently enrolled Harper students wish to qualify, they can do so by having a 3.5 GPA, or 12 semester hours of college coursework, or obtaining two letters of recommendation from

Harper faculty. If a student meets only one of the above criteria, he or she can still be admitted by obtaining approval from Elizabeth Hull, faculty sponsor of the Honor program.

Like many other organizations on campus, the Honor Society elects student officers. Debbie Maday, the '94-'95 President, re-

ported from her position recently. According to Hull, Maday stepped down because she felt that her coursework in the nursing school was far too demanding to allow her to fulfill the additional responsibilities of being an officer in the Honor Society. Maday remains a very enthusiastic member of the Honor Society. Heather Tollerison has stepped up to fill Maday's position. Other current officers include Vice-President Stefan Paulsen, Secretary Norm Held Jr., and Treasurer Claudette Peden.

Becoming a member of the Honor program does require some additional responsibilities. In addition to the possible addi-

tion of coursework, students are also expected to participate in activities sponsored by the club. On one recent weekend, several student members devoted most of a day to cleaning up the Perimeter Road area around campus, for "Make a Difference Day." They submitted their story to *The Daily Herald* and are awaiting a response. According to Hull, their intent was not to win the contest sponsored by the paper, but to make Perimeter Road more enjoyable for bikers, joggers, and other people who use the path.

Another goal which the students are hoping to achieve soon is to become involved in the Illinois Department of Transportation's "Adopt-A-Highway" program. The group plans to "adopt" a nearby section of Algonquin Road and take the responsibility for keeping it clean. According to Hull, the Honor Society would be expected to pick up trash along their "adopted" highway approximately four times per year. However, she said that the students are highly enthusiastic about the program, and as a result, they would probably go out more frequently to pick up trash. The proposal has been submitted to the Village of Palatine, and is currently awaiting official IDOT approval. In the meantime, most students have plenty of other club business to

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Transferring credits soon to be easier

Kenneth Dillard
Contributing writer

The Illinois Community College Board has officially accepted a major reform providing for the easier acceptance of college credits.

On Sept. 16, the Board officially approved the Illinois Articulation Initiative—Phase I. "It was adopted by the higher board," said Ivan Lach, ICCB interim executive director. "It's now in the process of being approved by colleges and universities across the state."

Under Phase I, the ICCB is trying to coordinate a general curriculum of courses from two-year schools that will be accepted at most state public and private four-year universities.

"Before, courses have been established at each university as to whether or not they will accept certain courses from a particular community college," Lach said. "Now we are trying to coordinate

classes with all state universities both public and private."

After the ICCB approved adaptation of the reform, letters were sent out to each university asking if they would accept such a proposal. "The colleges were given the choice as to whether they accepted it (The proposal) or not," Lach said. "The current response has been positive."

Once the ICCB receives all responses, and if the reform is met with a majority approval, a general curriculum will be outlined, making it easier for two-year students to transfer to four-year schools.

Once Phase II is accepted, Phase II, which includes panels of faculty members, will establish the required courses for degree requirements.

Overall implementation of the changes is set for Summer 1996. Lach said that will give schools adequate time to restructure their catalogs and computers for the changes.

Check out the special
Transfer Week section inside

Campus Briefs

Comedy of Errors inaugurates Drama Lab

Tickets are now on sale at the box office for the Harper College Theatre production of William Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*. The play will be performed in the Drama Lab in Building L. It is to be the first production presented in the Drama Lab.

The show starts on November 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, and 20. Show times are 8 p.m., with an additional 2 p.m. matinee performance on the 12th, 13th, and 20th.

Seating is limited to 100 people per performance, so those interested are encouraged to buy tickets early. Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff, \$6 for other students and \$7 for the general public. For more information, contact the box office at 925-6547.

Parking Lot 1 extension is nearly complete

The extension of Parking Lot 1 is almost complete. The general contractor has provided the school with the following timetable for work left to be completed:

October 24—28—Install bases for electrical light poles

October 31—November 4—Final preparation of the base

November 7—November 11—Pave and stripe lot

November 12—Open lot to the campus community.

Anyone needing additional information can contact the Physical Plant at 925-6320.

Spring Registration dates are released

Currently or previously enrolled students are encouraged to register early for the Spring 1995 semester.

Appointment cards for daytime registration will be available beginning Tuesday, November 1, 1994 at 7:00 a.m. in the Cafeteria of Building A. After 2:00 p.m. on the 1st, appointment cards will be available in the Registrar's Office, Building A, Room 213. Evening student registration does not require an appointment card. Touchline registration will begin November 28th.

Dads show especially for Harper students

On Weds., Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m., the up and coming band Dads will be performing for one night only in the Building J theater. Tickets are \$10 with a valid Harper student activity card. Tickets are available at the box office in Building J, and students may purchase a maximum of four tickets.

Dads will be performing songs from their latest release, *American Highway Flower*, as well as from their first CD, *Puzzle*.

Spin Magazine has hailed Dads' sound as "echoing the Police, XTC, and even Slimes and Garfunkel." while *Guitar* magazine says "when these guys can play."

For more information, or to purchase tickets, call the box office at 925-6547.

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keep them occupied for the time being.

Honor Society meets on Wednesday afternoons at 3 p.m. in Room L239. These meetings consist of club business, as well as

discussions of a selected topic for the week.

For example, during the week of Oct. 24, the Honor Society held a discussion of mysticism. Anyone wishing more information on Harper's Honor Society should contact Elizabeth Hull, faculty sponsor, at 925-6323.

Rx Health Corner

American Smokeout rivals Thanksgiving for November accolades

Next to Thanksgiving, its the most famous Thursday in November. It's the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. November 17 is your opportunity to quit smoking for 24 hours or to lend a hand to someone who's trying to quit.

Have you ever said, "Why bother stopping? The damage is already done." Wrong! Your body begins to repair itself as soon as you stop smoking.

• Within 20 minutes after the last cigarette, blood pressure and pulse rate will decrease to a person's normal reading and rate, and body temperature of extremities will return to a person's normal.

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• Within 24 hours, chance of a heart attack will decrease.

• After 48 hours of non-smoking, nerve ending will start to grow back. Things will smell and taste better.

• After 72 hours, bronchial tubes will start to relax—breathing will be easier and lung capacity will increase.

• Within 1 to 9 months, cough, sinus congestion, fatigue, and shortness of breath will all be reduced.

• Ten years after you quit, your death rate will be approximately the same as for those who have never smoked at all.

Quit for the day on November 17. Just take one day at a time. As days turn into months, you are on your way to living a longer, healthier life!

Stop in Health Service, A362, anytime for smoking cessation information. On Thursday, November 17, look for the Great American Smokeout Table. Student Center Building A, 11:00-1:00. Tips on quitting smoking, quitting aids and smoking substitutes will be available.

Time Management Seminar offers assistance to procrastinators

Are you bogged down with end of the semester deadlines? Do you find it difficult to juggle the responsibilities of school, home, and work? Does it seem like there is just too much to do and too little time? Time management techniques can help. Come to the Time Management Seminar on Tuesday, November 15, 7:30-8:30 p.m., A241. See Overland, Wellness and Human Performance faculty will provide you with tips on how to set priorities, organize your daily tasks, combat procrastination and avoid overscheduling yourself. Time management is a valuable skill that can be used for the rest of your life.

Ben and Jerry's bribes blood donors with premium ice cream scoops

Harper College and LifeSource will be sponsoring a blood drive on campus Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Building A242. Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream will be on hand scooping out ice cream for all those who donate.

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One man finds out the facts in *Pulp Fiction*

Jon Ferguson
Reservoir Dog

The documentary *Pulp Fiction* opened October 14, and man, what a film! It blew away all the stereotypes about the orange juice industry and kept the audience entertained at the same time. Who would have thought that "Trash squeezed" could mean so much.

Actually, the Quentin Tarantino film *Pulp Fiction* is the furthest thing from a documentary you can find in the theaters today. For those

of you who are fans of his previous works (*Reservoir Dogs*, *True Romance*, and *Natural Born Killers*), you'll have some idea of what to expect. But if you haven't seen any of his flicks, be prepared to witness some blood and such. This movie is not for the weak of heart.

Pulp Fiction should help to revive the careers of John Travolta and Bruce Willis. Travolta plays Vincent, a thug who knows how to dance as well as shoot a gun, and Willis plays a two-timing boxer paid to throw a fight by Vincent's

boss, Marcellus. The two cross paths twice in the movie, leaving one of them dead. I don't want to ruin it for you, but one of them won't be "Staying Alive", if you know what I mean.

Both actors do an excellent job in this soon-to-be cult hit. The cast includes a number of familiar faces throughout the film. Actor Samuel Jackson plays Vincent's partner, Jules, a Bible-quoting philosopher. Julia Sweeney, better known as Pat from *Saturday Night Live*, makes a brief cameo along with

Tarantino himself. Actor Harvey Keitel plays a character that is incredibly similar to one he played in the Bridget Fonda film, *Poet of No Return*. He is a woe-wracking "clean-up" man for the mobster Marcellus.

With his usual storytelling finesse, Tarantino keeps us entertained with interesting dialogue and plot twists. He keeps an important part of the film from us until the end, finally tying up the loose ends from the three stories that make up the film. The only loose end that

remains is the suitcase. What the hell is in that case? It got my curiosity going and then left me hanging. That was the only thing that I didn't like about the film. I figure it has to be the same thing that was in the trunk of the car in *Repo Man*.

Right about now you're probably expecting me to give you a rating. If you really need some sort of grading system, then I'll give it to you. *Pulp Fiction* is a four-viewing film. For those of you who are confused, this means I would see it four times, even at full price.



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Literature Page: Coming very soon!

Due to this issue's special transfer week section Poetry Corner has been held in limbo. I have not been ignoring all you wonderful and talented writers. To make up for this inconvenience, I will devote a whole page to the writing talent of our students and staff. Please drop off any submission to The Harbinger's office located in A307. Please do not submit your only copy!! Make all submissions to the attention of Karl Brigham or Jason Decker. Thank you, and keep those poems coming!

Club Corner

Klub Deutsch will have a candy sale on Nov. 21 in buildings A and J. They will also be collecting items for the V.A. hospital in Waukegan. Drop off new or in good condition books: sci-fi, mysteries, spy, westerns and bath items: aftershaves, nice soaps, hand creams and candy.

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Monsters: The hidden truth behind the myths

Chris Slipp
A&E writer

Let me tell you readers three things that I learned while at David J. Skal's lecture on horror movies. First, the resurgence of Dracula movies in the past 10 years is in part a reaction to the AIDS epidemic that is sweeping the world. Second, the horror movies that were extremely popular in the 30's, 40's, and 50's can almost always be traced back to a particular social event that engulfed that era. Third, I realized I spent too much time as a child watching these movies.

All joking aside, David Skal

gave a very eloquent lecture on the attraction and popularity of horror movies in the 20th century. I was expecting to hear him talk about the ways in which a horror film is produced or even why such films make so much money. Instead, Skal took the audience on a biographical journey into the past, present, and future of horror films. An exploration, if you will, of the rise and dominance of horror in our culture. His insights into this subject were extremely profound, and well researched.

One of his ideas was that the "slasher" films of today are not so much an exploration of blood and

guts, but rather an "initiation ritual" from childhood to adult life.

Need an explanation?

Well, take a look at a *Nightmare on Elm Street* or a *Friday the 13th* movie, and tell me what you see. Most people who have seen these movies will tell you that they are filled with teenagers butting it out against evil men such as Freddy or Jason in hopes to live and tell the tale in another sequel.

Skal further explained that underneath it all, the "slasher" films serve a bigger purpose. These films, according to Skal, provide the opportunity for adolescents to understand and deal with death in a man-

ner that can be experienced without adult interference.

One more point Skal made was regarding movies that were a reaction to the social climate of a certain era. For example, in the 50's people saw all sorts of alien movies that depicted our neighbors from above as having big, wide eyes and equally large swelling heads. This, as Skal pointed out, was a reaction to the large "communication shock" that everyone who was living in that time received.

People were just getting TV in their homes, and starting to be burged with images and information like never before. Skal said that the

allies were a reaction to what he called people's "eyebrow overload."

As I watched him speak and heard him give his thoughts on the different horrors that the movie screen has seen, I began to see the movies that I was scared to watch as a child were actually reactions to the times in which we live.

Now that I am a big boy, I still love to watch horror movies just for the sheer enjoyment. I will admit that now that I have heard Skal's speech, I not only wonder at scary things that go bump in the night, but now more importantly I am left to wonder: why?

StarGate: Two hours we will never get back!!

Jason Decker
A&E Editor

If you're in going to make a multi-million dollar sci-fi epic, do the audience a favor—get a better consultant! As you can tell, *StarGate* did not leave that negative mark in the year impression with me. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if I see this on *Mythology Science Theater* 5000 a couple years from now! What was wrong with this movie? Well I would like to tell you all the problems but this is a 12 page paper and I do have to share it with other people...so I will tell you the basic problems.

For those of you who don't know the premise of *StarGate*, I will explain that first. Back in 1928, a device covered in hieroglyphics was discovered in Giza, Egypt. It isn't until present day that a young linguist learns how to translate the instructions and activate the Stargate. Once activated, the linguist (James Spader) and a group of soldiers lead by Jack O'Neil (Kurt Russell) head into the

unknown.

The unknown is a desert planet half way across the known universe which resembles Egypt. We later learn that the ruler of this world is Ra (Jaye Davidson), an alien who came to Earth millions of years ago to enslave the people of Earth. Ra's reign ended on his home-world the same way it ended on Earth—an rebellion.

Some of the flaws are: In a society where reading and writing is forbidden, how can a young girl explain what written symbols mean? Everything on this alien world mirrors ancient Egypt, so when the "aliens" speak to the Dr. Jackson, the linguist, wouldn't he figure out the language they are speaking is ancient Egyptian? There is also a predominant symbol use in the film—The Eye Of Ra. Guess what, kids! The symbol is the Eye of Horus, not the Eye of Ra. The real deal thing is that there are a lot more flaws with this film. I think the real reason this movie was made can be summed up in one word: merchandising.

Karl Bigham
Editor-in-Chief

Talk about disappointing. I had been hyped up for weeks over seeing this movie. I got all geared up, drove in rush-hour traffic downtown, waited in line over an hour in the cold October air, and dealt with Manco's Morning Madness...all just to see this movie.

I shouldn't have to be like this. *StarGate* had so much potential. It is a real shame.

StarGate, MGM's latest release, had some great pre-release publicity. It's amazing what a good writer can do for a flick. I predict a quick release to the cheap theaters and video stores. So you get the idea that I didn't like the movie, huh? Good guess.

StarGate stars Kurt Russell as Col. Jack O'Neil, James Spader as Dr. Daniel Jackson, and Jaye Davidson as Ra. That cast list alone should be enough

to carry the movie. It's not.

The basic premise of the movie revolves around the stargate, which turns out to be a portal to another galaxy. Seems that the ancient Egyptians were getting a little extra mental help. Spader's character unlocks the portal, and the adventure begins.

My big problem with this movie is this, you have to practically be an Egyptologist to understand the allegories liberally sprinkled throughout. I mean, where is the logic in naming the front of a theater for a shirt? And a note to the McChug Court Theaters—on the right side of the theater, nearest rows from the front, second seat in. Fix the armor! The next person who tips a pint of beer on it may not be as nice as I was.

I must give credit where credit is due, however, and compliment the writers of *StarGate*. I loved the dry, sarcastic humor throughout. Maybe it's just me, but anyone who can look at the only

person that didn't walk out of a lecture and ask "Is there a lunch I didn't know about?" scores big points in my book.

One last word about the preview which I attended. I was stuck in a theater with a bunch of immature egomaniacs whom had been given passes by Manco's Morning Madness. All I can say is, grow up! Where is the logic in naming the front of a theater for a shirt? And a note to the McChug Court Theaters—on the right side of the theater, nearest rows from the front, second seat in. Fix the armor! The next person who tips a pint of beer on it may not be as nice as I was.




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Ghosts found in Drama Lab

Jason Decker
A&E editor

As Marcus Liberata, associate professor of speech, told the audience, "The most attractive element of a ghost story is it uses a minimal amount of element to invoke a response. Just as it possible to be scared by something you don't see, so it is possible to be haunted by the briefest encounter with the unknown." I knew this was going to be a unique experience. The experience I am speaking of was the sold out Under the Harvest Moon ghost story presentation in the new drama lab.

Jenny Armstrong started the presentation by singing a song about a dying person who asks Death to grant more time in this world. Armstrong held the audience's attention by getting involved in the singing of "haunted" tales. Her stories were

frightening as well as humorous.

The night's second storyteller was John Machmore, Chairperson of speech and communications. Machmore told two brief tales set in a place "where UFOs abducted fishermen in the morning." Yes, I am referring to the South. Machmore as he slipped into a southern accent and dialect, weaved tales about a ghost haunting another part of underwear and a priest's dealing with a haunting.

Giant ghost gators were the premise of "Tight Days of The Gator" presented by Patty Kelanigan, Speech Team Advisor. This story dealt with mysterious deaths on a bayou. As we find out later, the culprit is a giant gator.

The most energetic performance of the evening came from Sheila and John Quirk. Both Sheila and John had performed oral interpretation in college. Their story was "Mr. Tilly's Seance" by E.F.

Benson. This tale was a humorous look at how one man deals with a fraudulent psychic. In his experience Mr. Tilly learns, "Death is not death, it is the gateway to life."

Jenny Armstrong took the stage once again for the finale. When Armstrong took the stage a second time, her presentation was unsettling and haunting. She gave life to an Australian folk song about a werewolf who had been a child. Nothing I can write will increase the feeling in that room as she told the tale. One factor that was unique and refreshing about Armstrong's stories was that all the women were victorious in the end.

Under the Harvest Moon was a hauntingly well-crafted presentation presented by the Speech Department. I can't wait until next year's presentation.

Editorial

I just don't care anymore...

Apathy seems to be an recurring theme on this editorial page, and this week presents yet another glaring example of apathy within the student body.

On Monday, October 31, Program Board presented a free showing of *The Crow* in Building J. The only price requested for admission was a contribution to the Palatine Food Pantry.

Out of a student population of nearly 20,000, only 11 people showed up for the screening. This is not an exaggeration—this number was verified by the Program Board.

Involvement in student activities can only enhance the college experience. Activities which are fun and benefit the community take place with regular frequency on campus.

The Harbinger urges the student body to get involved with the social life on campus. It doesn't take much effort to make a difference.

Karl Brigham
Editor-in-Chief

OK, by now we've all seen those annoying let's-try-to-look-as-much-like-MTV-as-possible ads for the Sega video game systems. You know, the ones that have jerky camera movements and loud, irritating youngsters emulating Beavis and Butt-Head. I have been trying to figure out what the company is attempting to sell—video games or Valium. I haven't come up with an answer yet.

I saw one of those insanity-riddled ads last night. It literally made me sick and shake my head. The ad was pushing Zero Tolerance, "the only Doom-like game for Sega", but basically it was condoning, even advocating, the heart wrenching violence we see in our society everyday.

I now want to sell my Segas.

I am not one of those nayayers who believes that the advent of video games has caused the decay of our society. That is far too simplistic an answer. Nevertheless, the video games (and the advertising used to sell them) are a reflection of society. It's a pretty scary reflection.

For those of you unfamiliar with the game Doom, it is a Terminator-type computer game where the object is to destroy anything that gets in the player's way. A player can choose from a plethora of weapons and can even choose to be immortal. It was a game meant to be played by mature players, and for the most part, it is.

Now, however, similar games are being manufactured and marketed for the home entertainment systems such as Nintendo and Sega. This is making the game much more accessible to a younger crowd. Ergo, the advertising is geared to a younger audience.

The ad that got me so up in arms (no pun intended) shows a player weaving through an apocalyptic nightmare, blasting away at various boogie men, while semi-subliminal messages are flashed throughout the commercial.

The ad hypes the game as a cool way to "deal with reality" by blasting away assorted annoyances and stresses. The last "lines" is a shell voice barking "CLEAN YOUR ROOM!!". The player promptly blows away a bad guy and says to the remaining blood stain, "Missed a spot."

Not only am I going to sell my Segas, but my kids are never getting one.

I can see it now: Robert Shapiro's next high profile case will be defending a kid who blew away his mother because she told him to clean his room. Shapiro will use the highly controversial "But it was cool as the commercial" defense.

Scary thing is, the kid will probably get off.

What corporate genius thought this was an appropriate ad? And how did this ad make it on to network TV? Condom ads are "inappropriate" for network TV, but this ad is! Something is wrong with this picture.

For sale, cheap One Sega systems, barely used.

Think about it.

Editor's Note:
As of press time, the commercial for Zero Tolerance had been altered slightly. Instead of shouting at the prompt "Clean Your Room", the audio now says "Did you want fire with your harper?", with the visual showing the player killing a bad guy and stating, "You forgot the ketchup." Is this version really any better? I think not.



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Knowing what to ask helps when speaking to representatives

The following questions are a sample of types of things to find out from college representatives during transfer week.

- 1.) How many students are there? How many graduate students? What is the male/female ratio?
- 2.) What is the campus like i.e. size, location to nearest city or downtown area?
- 3.) What is the makeup of the student body i.e. from what states, countries vs. residential, religious backgrounds, most popular majors?
- 4.) What is the housing situation? Where can freshmen live? What are the dorms like?
- 5.) What percent of students move for their sophomore year? What percent remain to graduate?
- 6.) What are the strong majors at your college? Do you have any majors?
- 7.) What are the class sizes? Are classes taught by professors or graduate students?
- 8.) What opportunities are there for research? Independent study? Study abroad?
- 9.) Are there internships for co-ops?
- 10.) What kinds of clubs and activities are there? Is there a Greek system or other social fraternities/fraternities?
- 11.) Do you have an honors program?
- 12.) How is the job placement? Will I get assistance? How do students fare in their applications to mid/low school, etc.?
- 13.) Do you have career planning?

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COLLEGE FAIR '94

Colleges Represented
Wednesday, November 9
10:00 am - 2:00 pm, Building A

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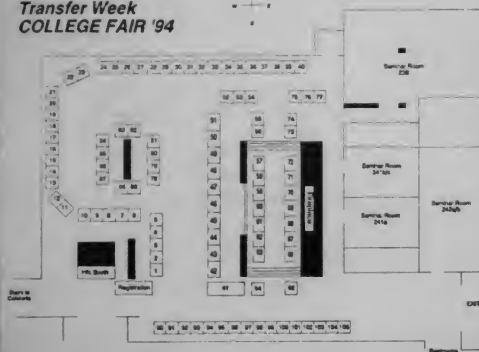
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Harper College
Building A Student Center

Transfer Week COLLEGE FAIR '94



Four—year college fair guide given for students

The following guide lists the colleges participating in transfer week and their location on campus during the college fair.

The fair gives students a chance to ask college representatives any questions they may have regarding transferring to a specific school or university.

Contact the Career Planning and Personal Development Center in A347 at ext. 6220 for further information.

Transfer steps offered for outgoing students

- 1.) See a counselor to begin developing an educational career.
- 2.) Narrow your choice of four-year schools as soon as possible. Transfer information materials, workshops on transferring and visits by college representatives may help you in this process.
- 3.) Obtain the catalog(s) from the school(s) you are considering and become familiar with their general education and your major area requirements.
- 4.) Approximately one year before you transfer, contact the school of your choice requesting an application for admission, financial aid and information on housing. Note any deadlines for return of applications, fees or transcripts.
- 5.) If possible, visit the schools that interest you the most; talk with the admissions staff and/or advisor in the department of your planned major.
- 6.) Submit all necessary applications to the four-year college/universities of your choice. Request that the Harper College Registrar's Office, A213, send transcripts to them.
- 7.) File a petition for graduation from Harper College in the Registrar's Office no later than mid-term of the semester you plan to graduate.
- 8.) Have final transcripts sent to the schools to which you are applying.

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(This transfer guide is made possible thanks to the help of Kristen Conroy, Career Specialist)

Transfer week schedule up and ready again

Tuesday, Nov. 8

11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Building A, Room 242

Picking A Major: That's Right For You
Discover how to avoid some of the pitfalls in selecting a major and learn an approach for making a good decision.

12 p.m.-1 p.m.
Building A, Room 242

Transferring Made Easy
Learn strategies for finding transfer resources, communicating with the four-year school and maximizing your transfer credits.

2 p.m.-3 p.m.
Building A, Room 242

I'm Learning Disabled: What Questions Should I Ask?
Discover the important questions to ask which will help insure that the college you transfer to has the services you need to be successful.

3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Building A, Room 242

The Top Ten Questions Asked By International And ESL Students Who Want To Transfer To Universities
Become acquainted with the guidelines for transferring to American universities. Bring your questions about TOEFL, evaluation of foreign educational credentials, etc. in this session.

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Building A, Room 238

For Adults Only!
Hear about bachelor degree options in the northwest suburbs designed especially for the adult student. Programs include credit for life experience, accelerated degree completion times and flexible course scheduling.

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Wednesday, Nov. 9

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Building A, Student Center

Four-Year College Fair
A chance to ask questions and gather information from over 100 invited colleges and universities from across the United States.

2 p.m.-3 p.m.
Building A, Room 242

Financial Aid Forms—Help!
A hands-on session to help you understand the financial aid forms and how to fill them out correctly.

7 p.m.-8 p.m.
Building A, Room 238

Career Interest Testing & Interpretation
Undecided about your career path? Take a short career inventory to investigate your strongest vocational interests. Learn about your career personality traits and get a list of occupations that match your interests. (Also offered Nov. 10)

Thursday, Nov. 10

11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Building 1, Room 117

Career Interest Testing & Interpretation
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12 p.m.-1 p.m.
Building A, Cafeteria

The Inside Scoop: Former Harper Students Tell All About Transferring!
Get advice from former Harper students about what to do during your first semester at the four-year school to ensure a smooth academic and social transition.

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ing and counseling services?

14.) Is the sports program diverse?

Are you known for a particular sport? In which division is your college?

15.) How popular are intramurals?

16.) Are there special facilities in any interest area i.e. radio station, computer access?

17.) What are your admission stan-

dards? What kind of student are you looking for?

18.) What is the tuition, room and board and total cost (in program) of this school?

19.) What kind of financial aid is available? Are there merit as well as need-based scholarships? Athletic scholarships?

20.) What arrangements must I make to visit your campus?

21.) What are the admission deadlines?

Compact agreements ease transition for students

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• Governors State University, University Park, 1-708-534-5000

• Illinois State University, Normal, 1-800-366-2478

• Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, 1-800-892-3050

• Northeastern, Chicago, 1-312-583-4050

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• Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 1-618-526-4402

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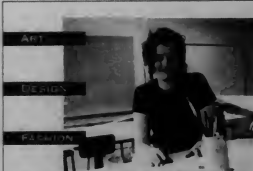
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Scholarships available for transfer students by colleges

Are you aware that there are Harper student designated scholarships available at many four-year colleges and universities? These scholarships range in value from \$1,000 to full tuition. Most are renewable when the recipient is maintaining satisfactory academic progress.

To be eligible for the scholarships, students must have a 3.0 to a 4.0 grade point average. Scholarship applications may also require an associate degree, written essay and/or recommendations.

The following private four-year institutions offer scholarships to Harper transfer students:

Baruch College
700 E. Wacker Dr.
Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact Jennifer Falger
Office of Admissions & Financial Aid
708-234-7000

Bradley University
Peoria, IL 61625
Contact Linda Hanner or Andrea Johnson
Assistant Director of Transfer Admissions
309-676-7611

Knox College
Galesburg, IL 61401
Contact Paul Sterns
309-343-0112

Loyola University
820 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60611
Contact Dr. Allen Lentini
312-915-6500

Illinois Institute of Technology
3300 South Federal Street
Chicago, IL 60616
Contact Michelle Miller
312-567-3025

Kendall College
Evanston, IL 60201
Contact Ralph Starnak
Director of Enrollment Management
708-866-1300

Roosevelt University
Albert A. Robins Campus
2121 S. Gessbert
Arlington Heights 60005
Contact Karun Maddave
708-437-9200

A place for undecided majors

The Career Planning and Personal Development Center in A347 may be the place for you to start. The Center staff provides individual career counseling.

Seminars are presented on topics such as career interests, career transitions and future career trends. Utilize the career library which boasts 800 books, magazines, newsletters and pamphlets. There are several software packages in the Center to help you explore careers and colleges using the computer. For more information, call 925-6226.

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I'm not a psychopath, but
I play one... No, wait I
AM a psychopath....

Bill-

Thanks for the support.

Chris

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Those who
want to know

"I have no pants," "I have
no shirt," "I have a dress,
'cause I'm a girl!"

-Wired

Off-in, Chris, and anyone
else

Get together, talk it over,
deal with it, face to face,
and try to act like
professionals, not spoiled
children.

Those who
want the games
to stop

"Do you smell Gasoline?"

Erik Draven

Personals

Thamie-
How do I program track
91-93 on repeat.

Tamlin

Chris-
I lost your personals, but
I remembered the most
important one!

Da Personals
Editor

Lia-

I really enjoyed our time
in my green chair!

Pirate Bill

Bill-

How many Crow posters
do we need?

Hangman's
Joke

Fate & Destiny

In the end, I only matter....

Death

Personals

P-Boy-

One Word. Stamina.

P-Girl

"They're all dead.... they
just don't know it yet...."

The Crow

Greg-

Your duties as pimp are
sorely lacking. When do
we get our cut?

Da Ho's

Danny Bonaduce-

What can I say?

Lia-

When do I get my bedtime
story?

Ken

Hick-

When do we go and see
our favorite Bible passage
quoted in the movie again?

Zed

Personals

Program Board-

I hope there is a movie
theater close to the
NACA conference.

Bill

Tamlin-

Hope is a good thing.

Thamie

Nicole-

When will I see ya at
Disney?

Ken

Karl-

Thanks for the funky glasses
and candy.

Pirate Bill

Marina-

Nice Costume (especially
the fishnets)!!!!!

Pirate Bill

"I just got cuffed again,
I'm goin' to Disney Land..."

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Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals
When-	Rich-	Fate-	Gum Boy-	Calculus People-
What the hell is going on there?	I don't care what people say, I love you anyway...	I know I talk a lot about responsibility, but I'm learning...	Sing rubbing gum on your face.	Bagels! Bagels! Bagels! (Get the message?)
Burger Staff	Your Best, Karl		MTH 200	O.K., you need pots & pans, and nail polish remover. Anything else??
Randi-	In the end, there can be only one.....	Destiny	Ros-	Good costume Erik....no wait, was that Randi?? How could you tell the difference Susanna?????
Get your hand out of that rabbit....	Babes-	Lie-	You forget to call, now I'm lonely and crying....	Rub the Genie, baby....
Ken	Quit your complaining and work things out at WHCM. Get over it!!!!	What did I tell you about that cat suit? Do I get to tame you now?	Your Secret Admirer	Karid-Janon-
Lie-	Sick & Tired	Sling	Fate-	Borg Ships??? They looked more like 50's outer space robot bodies.
I still think the "correct" way to spell the last name is with a "K"!!!!	Randi-	Hey cafeteria people... what the Hell is going on???????	I think we've been discovered.	Pirate Bill
Bill	O great and mighty cup-of-soup, when will you teach your humble students the correct way of on and off??	Roomies-	Destiny	You know, cattle mutilations are up 20% this year.....
Old MacDonald had a farm...E I E I U.	Devoted Student	At this weeks poker game I will NOT lose, so expect to wash many dishes!!!!	All-	Why the hell do I have to be mister Pink? Because I said so....
Tamlin-	WHCM.	Romantic	You have a homework assignment: look up DEADLINE in the dictionary.....	All students-
Tuesday mornings...Ahh.	What?????????????????	Drama it, Beavis, don't make me snicker you....	"Adam and Eve get divorced. A symbol of the 90's? Film at 11...."	the personals page is open to any Harper student. We will print anything (almost) you wish to say. For more information stop by the Harbinger in A367.
Titania	Devoted Fan	Greg-	Clowns to the left of me, jokers to the right, here I amstuck in Rm. 333 with you.	The Personals Editor
"I will love you more than life, if you'll only be my wife..."	Karl-	Where have you been??? I haven't seen you in years (okay weeks).	Trick or treat? I'll take the trick....the treat comes later.	
Brain-	Thanks for everything, good friends are hard to find....and buy.	Spider	Hell is a Newspaper.	
What are we gonna do tomorrow night? Play music? "Blaster Master"? Nufft!	????????????	"Snakes.... why did it have to be snakes...."		
Pinkay		Indiana Jones		

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You didn't believe us when we listed the perks of being the Sports Editor in the last issue. That was last week and now they're gone. We're still looking to fill the editorial job, though. Stop by A367 and say "I want the Sports Editor job!"

Alternatives to hockey strike explored

What a short, strange trip it's been, and one I wouldn't want to take again...

Jon Ferguson

I've got this pounding head ache right now. I mean my head feels like someone tried to squeeze ten pounds of wet cement into my ear and succeeded! This recurring pain has been with me since the first week of October, you know the beginning of hockey season.

Okay you say, you're sick and tired of hearing from Q. Pabst and his gripe about there being no hockey. I promise that I won't dwell on this subject for more than half the space allotted to me.

The first of November has come and gone and not one puck has been dropped on the National Hockey League's regular season. We're already going to miss out on a full season, which is bad enough, but they haven't even decided on a date to start playing what will be left of the season. Someone told me that instead of continually griping about the lack of NHL games, I should read a book.

Well, I read that and it was a nightmare. Not that I can't read, mind you, but I kept getting dis-

tracted. I'm trying to read a Star Trek: The Next Generation novel and all I can think of is that they need to hit the boards more, so to speak. You know, when they bump into some unknown space-faring individual who is "accidentally" threatening the crew, they should try to negotiate. Just take off the gloves and throw a few lefts, put them down for the count!

This seems like a good idea and you think about the lack of referees in deep space. You can't count on one of them jumping in when your proverbial jersey gets pulled over your head.

After that little bout of wild imagination, I tried to finish the book. The next thing you know, I'm seeing little pucks bounce around between the lines. I decided that after this bout of sports deprivation induced hallucination, I needed a break from my book. I went out to Harper's gymnasium to play some basketball. If you would like to join me, and others, call 397-1771 to find out the hours that it's open. You'll need a photo ID and a copy of your current sched-

ule. To get back to the topic at hand, I was at the gym, trying to play basketball. If any of you have seen me play, you know what I mean.

Our team didn't do so well considering that I tried to check the ball handlers as they came up the court. After one or two foul calls, my teammates asked me to take a breather. They did pretty well without me, so I decided to call it a night. I left the gym at 9:00 PM, but didn't even get out of the parking lot until 11:30 because I thought my car was a Zamboni and I had to reverse the lot.

After selling my girlfriend about all this, she decided to take me to a Chicago Wolves game. We'll have to wait and see how that turns out.

Now that I have bored you with yet another hockey column, I'll start on something new: football. Yes, football, that old so American sport with the British name. The sport that looks a little like hockey and a lot like rugby. People tell me that I should watch some football to get over the strike, but it isn't on enough. I need nightly hockey

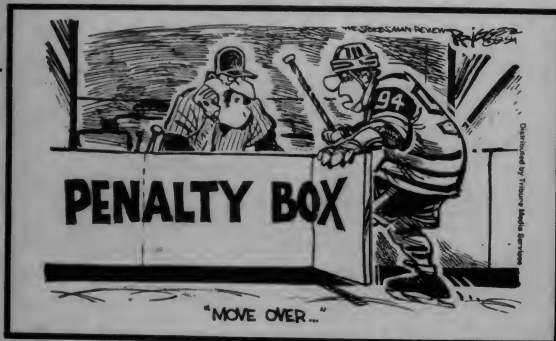
games, highlights and commentary. But I promised I wouldn't harp on about that so let me try to get back on track.

The National Football Season is half-way over and we have some interesting results. Only four teams in the NFC have winning records and the NFC Central has a four way tie for second, with all the teams at 4 and 4. My favorite team, the Philadelphia Eagles are 6 and 2, and in second place in the NFC East, behind the Dallas Cowboys. The longtime rivals play each other once more this season, so the conference title is up for grabs.

One of my roommates, who shall remain nameless, is a huge Cowboys fan. We're talking a Hindu's faithful fan, someone who would paint a blue and white war on his chest and bare it at a December game in Green Bay. Okay, maybe I'm going a little too far, but he can be pretty vocal when it comes to supporting his team. I can only hope that the Eagles will win so I won't have to suffer his caper like comments at the inaptitude of my team.

The local NFL franchise, the Bears, have fallen to 4 and 4, smack dab in the middle of their division. If you are a fan of a team, my heart goes out to you. After watching them, give up two touchdowns to the Packers in the first half of the Flood Bowl, I was disgusted. Kramer, the Bears on again off again starting quarterback, had a painful performance, practically handing Green Bay the game. When the crowd started chanting for Steve Walsh, you know his days were numbered. When a crowd starts calling for quarterback Walsh's stature, you know you're in for a long game. The Bears eventually did put some points on the board, but I think that the starting team for Green Bay had been sitting in their hotel room watching the game at that point.

The final word for the week is basketball. With basketball ending their season early and hockey not even starting, the players and owners agreed to play their season as usual instead of bickering about money. For those of you who care, the season starts next week.



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Registration woes force cold, wet campout

Jessica Owens
Staff Reporter

Several Harper students found it necessary to camp out on Oct. 31 in order to be at the head of the line to receive appointment cards, which were handed out at 7 the following morning.

The crowd began arriving at approximately 11 p.m. Halloween night, despite the rain and cold weather. These students had been told by Harper counselors to be there and get in line early; however, rumors told them "early" was not good enough.

The common most students were worried about registering for pre-requisites for Harper's high-demand nursing program. Sophomore Karen Rakel believes the school should "offer more of these classes. Every semester we go through this."

Rakel also expressed frustration with public safety for the way they handled the situation. When some of the students felt they should be let in the building for various reasons, security refused, based on the school's no-admission policy between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"They told us we had no business being there that early, but what else could we do? We used these classes," Rakel explained.

Monica Robins, also a pre-nursing student, commented, "I understood their point of view, but they

didn't let her in. She called public safety from her car phone and told them she was pregnant and

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wouldn't even let us in to use the bathroom. It was cold. I mean it was really cold!"

Rakel questioned, "It's two days a year. Why can't they just let us in? I don't know."

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Food Services management changes hands, attitudes

DeJonker forsee improvements in the near future

Jim Wolcott
Contributing Writer

Things may begin to seem a little different at Harper College's food service area soon, and new management is the reason.

Jim DeJonker, manager of custodial service department for Harper, began the task of overseeing the school's food service needs when the fall semester began.

After a number of years with a private contracting firm, DeJonker said he was chosen by Vonn Mankie, vice president of Administrative Services, and Bob Getz, director of Physical Plant, to look over the food service operations. DeJonker has 17 years experience in food services and spends a good deal of time close to the people who use the cafeteria everyday.

"The contractor was not as sensitive to students as we are," stated DeJonker. He added the cafeteria also already employs "all our own people," and keeping management within the school is a move that only makes sense.

While most changes may not appear immediately, DeJonker explained that over time, he hopes to open the cafeteria Saturdays and open the Building J food service area during evening hours. There may even be more noticeable differences as time passes.

"We've discussed things that don't get done," DeJonker noted. "Once we get a team together, things will materialize."

One of the problems DeJonker touched on is the loss of Harper's bookstore to Building A and the consequent loss of business in the

cafeteria. To counter the problem, the new food service manager said he hopes to branch out farther than just Building J and actually "go to" other buildings to recapture the students.

DeJonker also stated he is "trying to bring in new products," and is open to suggestions on any changes that are needed.

Some things are too high, and some are too low," he stated. "Changes come with the market."

So far, there have been no complaints by users of the facilities about the management change, according to DeJonker, simply because there has not been anything noticeably different. The hours have not been cut, and the services are as just as convenient as they were before, he said.

Howard U. dean to visit campus

Dr. Orlando Taylor to speak to students

Karl Brigham
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Orlando Taylor, vice president of academic affairs at Howard University, will be at Harper Friday, Dec. 2, to discuss the academic opportunities available for students at Howard. Taylor will address students in the new Drama Lab in Building L, at 3:30 p.m. Harper faculty will also be on hand to help students plan for transfer programs.

Howard University is located in Washington D.C., and has recently built new residence halls and offers complete services for all students. Howard offers a complete baccalaureate program and is well known for its medical and legal graduate programs. "It really is an excellent school," said Stephanie Burrell, student development counselor. Burrell feels that Howard provides "a great opportunity" for students.

Harper is currently negotiating with Howard to draw up a compact agreement. A compact agreement

would ease the transferring process.

Taylor's visit to Harper is some what of a coincidence. Burrell and Karen Keres, who is an instructor at the English department, were visiting Howard on a trip to recruit new faculty for Harper.

"Over the next few years, there will be 20-30 teaching positions open at Harper, and we were trying to [contact future teachers] to bring more diversity to our staff," Burrell said. Howard University's student population is 85% African-American. "Howard has historically been a black college," Burrell said.

There are some distinct benefits for African-American students who wish to transfer to a predominantly black university, Burrell said. That Howard offers students the chance to see African-American people in "positions of power" that may not be available at a predominantly white school like Harper.

Students interested in attending Taylor's presentation can call Jeannita Bassler at 925-6893, or Stephanie Burrell at 925-6893.



Campus Briefs

Accidents increase dramatically on campus

As of October 25, there were 107 motor vehicle accidents reported on campus. Seven of those accidents resulted in some type of personal injury.

This is a significant increase from recent years. During 1993, there were 134 accidents, with 9 resulting in personal injury. During 1992, 103 accidents occurred on campus; during 1991, only 88 accidents were reported.

The majority of these accidents have occurred in parking lots during daytime hours with students as the drivers of the vehicles. The two primary causes are excessive speed and poor attention skills.

The maximum speed on campus is 15 m.p.h. in parking lots and 25 m.p.h. on campus roads.

With the approach of inclement weather, speeds must be adjusted according to road conditions. All traffic controls must be obeyed as if one were driving off-campus.

Public Safety officers are sworn police officers who are authorized to issue traffic citations to those who violate on-campus regulations.

School operations during severe weather

With the approaching winter, students and staff need to be prepared to follow appropriate notification procedures during severe weather conditions. The following policies and procedures will be in effect for weather-related emergencies.

As long as it is feasible, the College is to remain open during scheduled hours to provide necessary services for instruction. If it becomes necessary to close the campus, an announcement will be made on the following stations:

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Unless you have an urgent reason to do so, please do not call the College switchboard to obtain this information.

If the campus will be closed for daytime classes, determination will be made by 5:00 a.m.

If the campus will be closed for evening and classes cancelled at all Harper sites, determination will be made by 3:00 p.m.

LRC sponsors holiday book drive for needy

Care about children? Care about books? Bring them together during the holidays!

Harper Learning Resources Center is sponsoring its second annual drive to help Harper students and staff reach out to children in need during the holiday season. The LRC is asking you to bring new books for children of all ages to the Harper Library circulation desk during November.

Palatine Township General Assistance will distribute these gifts to children whose families cannot provide gifts for them. Last year you generously contributed over 200 new books.

While much-loved old books are wonderful, every child deserves a new gift meant just for them. The books may be for any age, either hard cover or paperback.

Remember—share a book with a child. Bring your new books.

Student Senate position still available

There is 1 senate position still available, in the Life Science and Human Services Division. There are 7 Representatives positions available in the following divisions:

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Students forced to puddle jump

Gail Giampetro
Contributing Writer

Anyone who has ever made their way to Harper on a blustery winter day has experienced the bone-chilling walk from the parking lot to the campus buildings. But each year fall and Spring rain bring a special challenge to this trek. I was reminded of this as I fought my way to class on October 31, a monsoon-like evening with winds that gave Chicago its nickname.

I lowered my umbrella to the wind as the rains were driving parallel to the ground at me. Periodically, I would peek from behind my umbrella to make sure I wasn't about to run into anything or any-

body. I managed to keep most of me relatively dry with these maneuvers, but there was no way to avoid those abysmal ponds that form in the prevalent low-lying sections of sidewalk that surround Harper.

Experience has taught me to avoid parking in the north lot off Euclid on rainy days where there is an especially large and unavoidable sidewalk crevasse. Many times I have experienced the bends plunging into this pit that could make short order of a Volkswagen.

Many of the more athletic students have attempted to leap this particular puddle with form that Baryshnikov would envy. Some try running across the water in a

biblical fashion, but their sandals will get wet. Other students at the shallow end of this sidewalk lake in an effort to assess the depth, trying to remember from science class just how deep a fathom is. When they begin to see articles of clothing float by in the muddy mess, they realize that others attempted to cross but were unsuccessful.

The final alternative involves walking on the grass around the puddle. But the green have marked their territory and students proceed at their own risk. Their upsooping style is probably familiar to any soldier who has walked through a mudfield. The most recent addition

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Student loan programs reformed yet again

New system hopes to eliminate most student defaulters

Marco Buacopio
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Although receiving financial aid is necessary for many college students, no one says they have to like it.

Whether they're searching for a lender, waiting for that loan check to clear or filling out their truth verification form, the jungle of red tape associated with grants and loans is often too much to bear.

Slowly, however, the federal government has been trying to simplify the process. In addition to the National Direct Student Loan program, which allows students to borrow money directly from the government, Congress has passed the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program, which will introduce Individual Education Accounts, or IEAs.

"President Clinton campaigned on the issue, both in terms of national service and direct lending," says Madeleine Kunin, U.S. deputy secretary of education. "One of his goals was to allow students to make different choices with their loans so they wouldn't be burdened with debt as they move on to college."

Kunin says that students often shy away from loan paying, service-oriented jobs because they realize that repaying their loans may be difficult because of the lower salaries.

"Instead of sticking to their course of study, some students are forced to get the

first job they could get so they could make money quickly," Kunin says. "That's not necessarily the goal of higher education."

Similar to home mortgages, the new plan gives student borrowers a variety of repayment options designed to fit their individual financial situation. These options include:

Standard Repayment Plan: Borrowers can still choose the standard fixed payment over 10 years.

Contingent Repayment Plan: A borrower's monthly payment is based on his or her annual income and loan amount. Since the repayment is a fixed percentage, repayments rise when income goes up and decline when income decreases.

Extended Repayment Plan: A borrower can extend his or her repayments over 12-30 years depending on the loan amount.

Graduated Repayment Rate: Borrowers have lower monthly payments, initially, with payments increasing every two years over a period of 12-30 years.

Borrowers are free to change their repayment plan if their financial situation changes.

In addition to benefiting students, the new loan program will save taxpayers money, according to Kunin. "We'll save \$4.3 billion over a five-year period by streamlining the procedures for students, parents and schools," she says.

Not everyone agrees, however, that student loan reform should come from the government.

"It's essential for students to understand fully the consequences of the decisions they make about repayment options," says Mark Cannon, executive director of the Coalition for Student Loan Reform. "Under the government's plan, a student's interest payments could even double. It's not in the best interests of most students to stretch out repayments over a long period of time."

The United States Student Association released a statement opposing the contingent repayment plan, saying that "For two-thirds of the borrowers, the payments are lowered so substantially that they don't even cover the monthly interest that is due, resulting in a gradual increase, rather than a decrease, in the amount of outstanding debt for at least one year."

Still, federal officials are confident that they'll be decreasing the number of student borrowers who go into default because of the IEA's flexibility.

"Students stop paying their loans because they can't afford to," says Kunin, adding that financial counseling will be available through the plan. "If we work with them to adjust their payment schedules, they'll be able to keep paying the money back."

The IEA plan is currently being phased into the 104 schools participating in the National Direct Student Loan program. Next year, more than 1,000 schools are slated to begin the program.

Under direct lending, the federal government will make loans directly available

to students through schools.

Approximately \$1 billion in direct loans, almost 5 percent of the total student loan amount, will be made available by this year. By 1999, the government hopes that direct lending will make up 60 percent of the total volume.

Currently, the federal government provides reimbursement for loans made by private lenders that are guaranteed by state or non-profit agencies. Money for the loans is raised by the U.S. Treasury Department through the sale of government securities.

With the streamlined direct loan program, schools can offer students "one-stop shopping." Now, schools can process a student's entire aid package, including Pell Grants and PLUS loans.

And with an IEA, students can consolidate the loans and make one monthly payment.

Graduates with outstanding student loans can take advantage of the new program as well. "We hope to have the process in place by the beginning of next year," says Kunin. "More than 20 million students and graduates have loans out, so the sooner the system is set, the better."

Kunin, who was a three-term governor of Vermont, says that critics of the plan fail to look at the big picture.

"The government back up all of the student loan banks provide so we're ultimately responsible anyway," he says. "This system can only lead to greater accountability."

All the news that fits, we try to print...The Harbinger

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In these chains came to light during that particularly rainy night previously mentioned in an area where Building F is undergoing remodeling.

A new workhole developed in a section

of sidewalk near the library entrance, and it posed an irremediable obstacle to faculty and staff. Bob Giza, director of Physical Plant, said the contractor would return shortly to rectify that particular situation.

To combat other puddles at Harper, hip

boons are now on sale in the bookstore.

Rx Health Corner

Reduce holiday stress with coping techniques

With the holiday season approaching, many of us are looking forward to holiday traditions, family gatherings, festive celebrations and Christmas break. However, the holidays can also be associated with Christmas shopping, too much to eat and drink, family demands and finals. If you want to learn how to make the most of this joyous yet trying season, come to "Holidays Can Be Fun—Ideas to Reduce Negative Stress from the Holiday Season," December 1 from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in A241 Elizabeth Trandel, M.S., a family therapist, will help participants set realistic expectations and demonstrate positive coping techniques.

World AIDS Day activities coming to school soon

The World Health Organization (WHO) is sponsoring World AIDS Day on December 1. The theme is "AIDS and the Family." Our concept of family extends to a broad range of groups beyond ourselves and our community. Protect yourself and your family with knowledge—stop by the HIV/AIDS information table in Building A, Student Center from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Additionally, Nancy Poreczak, M.A. will be presenting the seminar "Preventing HIV Infection: What is the Heart of the Matter?" in Building A, Room 241, from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. It is an interactive discussion of current HIV prevention issues using the film "The Heart of the Matter" as a point of departure. Also included is a review of basic HIV/AIDS information, current statistics and strategies for prevention.

Stop AIDS club looking for members

WANTED: Women and men who care about themselves and their community. Stop AIDS Club is looking for member for 1994-95. Meet Tuesday, November 22 in A336 at 2:30 p.m. for refreshments, social time, plus a program planning session. Call 925-6849 for info.

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Editorial

Oregon leads in right-to-die decision for patients

On Election Day, Oregon became the first state in the Union to legalize patient-ordered euthanasia. Although there are stringent regulations attached to the legislation, we at *The Harbinger* feel that Oregon is leading the nation in the right direction regarding this sensitive issue.

Dr. Jack Kervorkian placed a spotlight on the topic of euthanasia when he started assisting patients with suicides. Many wonder whether it is ethical for physicians to assist in suicides, and Michigan (the state in which Dr. Kervorkian was working) passed a law that made it illegal to assist in suicides.

Oregon has seemed to circumnavigate the ethical problems involved by severely limiting the physician's role. In order to follow the outline of the law, a patient must request a doctor's assistance three times (one of which is in writing). The law in Oregon also restricts the method of euthanasia to that of a drug overdose, and a physician can only write a prescription, not administer the drug.

Modern medical technology can allow patients to die a graceful death, and one filled with peace and dignity. Unfortunately, our modern legislators will not allow patients such a dignified death. *The Harbinger* urges the rest of the nation to follow in Oregon's footsteps.

Editorial

Baby boomer blues as Generation X heads back home to live with parents

Karl Brigham
Editor-in-Chief

I have been labeled as a "Generation Xer", a grunge rat, a twentysomething, and a boomer-ang kid.

Labels are so confusing. Yes, I am one of a growing phenomenon of twenty-somethings who move out of the parental house, find that the work-a-day world sucks, and then move back home. But why must I be labeled as such?

Here's my story, said but true. Once upon a time, I was stuck in a dead-end job, having reached the highest position I could by the time I was 18. Mom said, "Hey, being your parental figure, and wanting the best out of life for you, why don't you move home and go back to school?"

I should have known I was making a huge mistake when I said yes. But, did I listen to that little voice inside my head? Nooooo. I let a label (dead-end job) make my decision for me. Oh, mercy.

I have since reverted from a self-sufficient young adult to a "hellion, ungrateful child who treats this house like a cheap motel!" Yet another label I am forced to live with.

Excuse me, but I go to school, edit a newspaper, work (one "real" job and two babysitting jobs), do homework, and somehow manage to get a few hours of sleep. I would love to spend more quality time at home.

Talk to the big man about more hours in a day and I'll see what I can do. Besides, I pay rent. I'm doing exactly what I'd be doing if I lived in my own apartment: sleeping, showering, and living the remainder of my life somewhere else. I don't understand the problem.

I realize that my situation is not unique. OK, maybe I don't realize that, but it looks really bad to admit otherwise in print. I am quite ego-centric, you know. It's something I'm working on.

Regardless, there are some serious readjustment problems going

on that are adversely affecting my relationship with my mother.

I left the house when I was 18, and lived on my own until I was 21. Those are some serious growing-up years, especially when one is out on her own.

It's akin to throwing a three-year-old in the deep end of the pool and saying, "Swim!" It's a dire situation. I did a lot of dying those four years.

Now I'm back home, and those four years of autonomy have been tossed out with the bath water. Now it's back to the "as long as you live under my roof, you'll follow my rules" routine. Huh?

So, now what are my options? Quit school and go back to working dead-end jobs for the rest of my life so I can live under my own roof? What sense does that make? I can barely make my tuition now. If I never get my college degree, I'll be a boomer-ang kid for the rest of my life. I'll never get away from the restrictions of labels.

Think about it.



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Clinton's presidency receives unfair slander from conservatives

Kenneth Dillard
Columnist

What happened? I turn on the television and find out that my beloved country has overwhelmingly voted to give control of the country to the Republican party.

Who would've thought that a few choice words by seven talking GOP candidates would have such an impact on what I perceived to be intelligent voters?

But let's see where this really began, in 1992, when then-candidate Bill Clinton was running to become president. By all reporters' indications,

Clinton was given a mandate to change the way things worked, even though he only received 43 percent of the votes. But for whatever reason, the Ross Perot factor and voters were evenly split on who they would have voted for, so Clinton would have received approximately 52 percent of the votes.

It only got worse from there, so

let's verify the truth. President Clinton has not been perfect, but he has been true to his word on most of his campaign promises. He has tried to work on a bipartisan effort to pass bills.

Candidate Clinton said that he wanted to "put 100,000 new police officers on the streets." President Clinton did that when the Crime Bill passed earlier this year, as money was allotted to add them to forces across the country.

Candidate Clinton said that he wanted to "support a free trade agreement with Mexico so long as it provides adequate protection for workers." President Clinton did that when he signed the North American Free Trade Agreement into law in 1993.

And approximately 500,000 jobs later, that giant sucking sound is only Perot taking in the massive amounts of money he has made from the agreement.

Candidate Clinton was in favor of "toughening" sanctions against

the de facto government of Haiti until democracy is restored. Almost two months ago, Haiti welcomed the return of Aristide, their rightfully elected leader, thanks in part to tougher sanctions and the use of armed forces by President Clinton.

Let's not forget that unemployment is at a three-year low under a president Clinton.

And candidate Clinton promised to help create jobs—close to four million in four years. He's on pace to beat that early next year as over 3 million jobs have been created since President Clinton came into office.

Does anyone get the point yet? The recent congressional election was supposed to reflect discord with Clinton and his policies. So apparently the country is fed up with prosperity and peace.

It is fed up with a president who truly goes to both sides to work out an agreement.

See the Crime Bill and NAFTA

for good reference points.

And now we have Newt Gingrich in an ultra-powerful radical who is only interested in what he can do for himself by asking Americans to endorse the compromise on America. (Yes, I got it right.)

He asked that Americans return to the days of Reaganomics and they responded with an overwhelming yes.

Twelve years of Republican rule to tear our country into further camps of the haves and have-nots and Clinton is only given two years to attempt to fix things. You have to love American logic.

And if that weren't enough, the American people constantly complaining about too much government intervention, yet everyone whining about Clinton having done nothing for them.

Americans seem to think that Clinton owed them a high-paying job. He promised to create jobs.

He can't force a company to

pay exorbitant prices for labor. He did his part but the country didn't want to do hers.

Oh! Johnny Kennedy would be saddened now.

I hope everyone realizes what they have done.

And I really hope that Clinton vetoes any Republican legislation that comes his way, unless it's a true compromise.

If that doesn't happen, then I go to Hollywood and see if I can get funding for my Christmas production of "How The Grinch Stole Congress."

Two years down we'll see what has happened and then Americans can whine and complain more.

They only have themselves to thank for the problems on the hill.

Seems that I missed out on a century that cared thirty years ago when Kennedy said "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."

Hey, wasn't that the idea behind the National Service Plan?

Older students not treated as fair as others on campus

Dolly Hie
Columnist

Reinforcement for many seniors is often synonymous with planting a garden you never had time for, playing more golf or taking that long-awaited island cruise. If there are latent dreams of going back to school at 65 they're probably geared to subjects like travel or writing silk flowers, certainly not working for the media.

Why would someone your age be going back to college, and to study Journalism? While I've never been asked that question directly, the puzzled frown I often get is a dead giveaway to what others are thinking when I announce that I've enrolled at Harper.

Not seeing many "cotton tops" (as my friend affectionately de-

notes to seniors) around campus, my curiosity led me to check out some statistics with the Registrar's Office. I discovered some disturbing facts.

There are only four full-time registered students on campus aged 65 and over and just 74 part-time students in that age bracket. For ages 60 to 64, the figures aren't any more optimistic, showing only 6 full-time and 70 part-time students registered. These figures explain why I've seen no few seniors in the hallways.

These figures change dramatically to 503 students 65 and over taking Continuing Education or one-day seminars, with 239 age 60 to 64 taking similar not-for-credit courses. But all in all, the ratio of elderly students to other age groups attending classes is off-balance

when you consider Harper enrolled approximately 22,000 students this Fall.

While it is quite normal to see the higher percentage for young people attending college, I wasn't prepared for the scant number of students in my age category.

Pondering these gloomy figures makes one realize the enormous amount of time and brainpower wasted this country. When many of my fellow seniors should be getting their second wind, they've decided to throw in the towel.

Why not share with the next generations some of the wisdom and knowledge that comes with age and experience? It's a two-way street—some days I learn more about life from observing and listening to younger people than I do

from my textbooks. Though we don't agree on all topics, sharing our thoughts helps to bridge the gap between us.

When the generations come to listen to one another, not only our bodies shrivel up but so does our outlook on life. Being in contact with youth allows me to practice my listening skills, as well as giving me the deeper understanding of the world in which my children and grandchildren live.

Some of this quest for growth comes naturally. I must confess, it's in my genes. My mother attended night school at age 80 to earn a coveted high school diploma. My 76-year-old brother continues to live by his motto: "It's better to wear out than to rust out."

Let's think it is all fun and games, there are many days when I

seriously debate whether it's worth all the effort. Why not roll over and retire from life? It's a daily decision. When I pull myself out of my comfort zone and make that trek across campus, I know once again I've made the right choice. As the adrenaline begins to kick in, I feel alive.

Too late, you say? For a career perhaps, but it's pure joy stirring up creative juices I didn't realize were there, and what fun to show my grandchildren that education is a gift at any age.

What do I hope to gain studying Journalism at my age? Mostly, perhaps nothing, but someone once said "I write what comes to me as I write because I feel right (no pun intended). As far as I know, there's no big newsroom in the sky, but in case it be, I'd be ready."

Let he who is without a faith be cast into a lake of fire

Asaiah Huxton
Columnist

Recently I've found myself being constantly approached by various religious groups who find it necessary to convert me from my faith to theirs. Is there a sign hanging from my head that reads "Please help me. I'm a poor desperately lost soul who is looking to be saved"? I don't think so.

I am not trying to offend any religious group nor am I trying to target any specific religion, that is why I will not mention any specific religious group. My apologies now if I do offend anyone.

Why is it that certain people automatically assume that if you are not the same faith they are there is something wrong with you? They make statements implying that you are condemned to rot in Hell for all

eternity if you are not "one of them."

What gives these people the right to pass judgment on right and wrong, or on who will go to heaven and who will go to Hell? I would never be so arrogant to place myself on a pedestal and pass judgment on those around me. I believe that job to God.

I was asked to question my faith by these people. When I asked them to question their own, they were offended and their colleagues joined in as if I had launched an attack on their entire religious belief. My point was very simple. I am just as secure in my beliefs as they are in theirs. In my eyes there is no right or wrong religion. I was just as offended by their remarks as they are by mine.

As my parents naively to respect certain things in life, one of these things was other people. I was

taught that the world is made up of all different kinds of people and I am to respect all races, religions and cultures even if I disagree with them.

So far I have managed to control myself and not compromise my integrity, but these people do not understand when someone tells them that they are not interested. They continue to harass a person until they have reached their limit and are forced to be rude. You should learn respect. I am sure somewhere in their religious text, there must be a passage or two on respect.

People are being killed all over the world in the name of God. People taking the lives of innocent women and children, wiping out entire generations in one bloody blow.

I've seen pictures of pregnant

women with their stomachs cut off; men who are taken out in the street and striped naked in front of their children and then had their penises cut off; children burned alive; and young women raped repeatedly in front of their families.

Political tactics are used to intimidate people into changing faiths, forcing them to denounce their beliefs. Why? Religious differences!

All because some people do not respect others for being different. I do not know of any God that tells men to become barbarians and do this sort of thing.

In a civilized, democratic society like ours, you would think that we would watch and learn from the rest of the world.

You would think that we would be grateful for what we have; accuracy, peace, comfort, the right to

believe in any religion and practice it openly, without fear. We even have the right not to believe in any particular God, which is a right that is often overlooked. We can not practice our right to religious freedom while denying others the same right to believe. To deny them the right to not believe is to deny yourself the right to believe.

So, what is the point of this? To let people know that we should learn to respect each other. We do not have to agree with each other, just learn to respect our differences. The world would be a much happier place. I respect other people's right to believe in anything they want, and I wish they would give me and others like myself the same respect.

Just look around you, be grateful for what you have, and for God's sake, leave other people alone.

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Night by Night, Day by Day

In the Night you see unfamiliar darkness,
trying to take the right way
without taking the wrong path.

Before your journey,
a wise man told you
that you had to decide what
path to take.

And at the end of one path,
you will find destiny
which will bring you
Peace, Warmth and Happiness.

The path to the right,
you will find a Genie.
He will give you anything you
want.
Jewels, Money, Any Object of
Value.

But he is deceiving
because he can only give you
objects of value.

He lives in a beautiful, rich
Genie Vase.
With all the luxuries.
But that's all he ever had.
And he knows of nothing more.

The path to the left,
you will find an Angel.
You can immediately see
the qualities of the Angel.

The Angel is bright and rich,
but in the heart.
The Angel has gold,
but on the wings, for he has
earned them
for the Kindness, Happiness and
Warmth
of his heart.

The Angel truly knows
the meaning of life
and can identify Night By Night
and Day By Day.

The Angel is bright, just like
Day.
The Angel isn't deceiving.
The Genie, however, is Night.
He tries to make it bright as
Day.

By offering his jewels
because they are bright.
But that is all he knows.
-Mark Presley Hawkins

Her

I have gazed into her serene
eyes,
been pummeled by her thrash-
ing ocean.

climbed upon her mighty slopes,
been immersed within her rain-
drenched forests,
with knowledge I have ex-
pounded my conscious thoughts
which still has yet to grasp her
endless horizons.

I have delved into her hidden
caves,
found secrets which she tried to
bury in me.

The more I see of her emerald
globe
increases my questions to eter-
nal bounds.

Her valleys I have crossed and
mugged and loved,
sometime I have conquered in
adrenal highs,
and from that vantage point,
vast places I could see
for knowledge lies there, be-

neath her silken skin,
which can look so smooth from
where I lay
yet can erupt and convulse with
unfathomable force.

Daphis I have reached below
her swelling seas
where new worlds can be found
within her womb.

Exotic life like none before seen,
he protected there.
New, yet ancient, they last un-
challenged, unclaimed.

Her shifting sands, forming
mountains over valleys
which can gladden like an eter-
nal, frozen sea.

No part of her can I claim for my
own
yet she gives me more treasure
than I can hold.
In my mind are locked those
secrets I have tried
from her soul and her spirit,
which were hidden so well.
I have wandered across her fer-

tile breast,
been nourished and strength-
ened by her rich milk
and been cradled to her protec-
tive chest.

But there was a time when I
was not so fortunate,
for I had lain dying in numb
abandon
saying there was nothing left to
interest me.

All was black, laying hater or
splendor,
when it was truly I who was
blinded by ignorance.

For even in her slumber did her
beauty shine bright,
a soft radiance befell her under
moonlight's gaze,
whose pure white glow touched
lightly on her brow,
her aqua robe would sparkle
in the night
and silently her breath would
flow across her lands.
-Thomas Sable

Beauty of Life

The rising of the sun
The smile in a babies laugh
A fresh pair of Levi's
The accolades of strangers
A clean breath of air

George Clinton, Parliament,
R.E.M., Sang, good jazz,
Prince, Garth Brooks and a long
island tea, Helen Hunt

The look from a lover, a friend,
a soul mate,
These are the beautiful things
in life

-Anonymous

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Neil Bligham
Editor-in-Chief

In yet another programming coup, the Program Board presented dads on November 9 in the Building J theatre. I'm surprised the building is still standing.

The evening started off with a little crowd assessment in the lobby. What an eclectic mix of students we have at Harper! Thankfully, we have an experienced and professional security staff that kept the crowd in line.

I'm not being sarcastic here! I was highly impressed with the dudes working security. Highly impressed. Do you think the guys

order their cool security shirts one size too small on purpose—or are they really that built?

Sorry, I was depressed. Anyway, I was curious to see how the theatre acoustics worked with a rock band. They sucked for a lecture class.

Never fear, shipmates! The acoustics rocked for both dads and their opening band, Rob Rule. I know, I know. Rob Rule what? I never found out.

Okay, I realize I am depressing again. I'll stop now.

The show started with Rob Rule. Hence, the "opening band" tag. From the very first note of heart-thumping bass, I knew I was

in for a treat. How does one describe the tunes RR played? Oh, let's not hate labels. Let's just say they jammed.

RR played for approximately 45 minutes, and there wasn't a bad song in the bunch. A lot of songs about girls who divided them, but not a bad song in the bunch.

Anyway, RR left the stage to the thunderous applause of the approximately 203 audience members (which, by the way, was not even a sold out show). This is one CD I'll be eagerly anticipating.

Now, for the main course of the evening, dads.

First, let me say that the fastest way to score brownie points with

me is to wear a shirt with Samantha from *Bewitched* on it. I liked these guys right away.

Secondly, start your set off with the best song (in this reviewer's opinion) of your repertoire. In dad's case, that would be "Don't off of Puzzle. Way to get the crowd into it, guys.

I haven't been able to pick up dad's latest CD, *American Highway Flower*, as of yet. The preview I got at the concert was mind-blowing. Okay, maybe mind-blowing is a little strong, but it was awesome. "Scum" was particularly poignant. Who can't relate to the lyrics, "I'm just waiting for someone else to deal with all the scum..."?

The best thing about this concert (besides the price of tickets) was the venue. As I mentioned somewhere before, the acoustics were spectacular. Plus, there was not a bad seat in the house. I was in the second-to-last row, and as the commercial says, I was close enough to see 'em sweat. All I can say is, wow. I'm speechless (that's a switch!). What a show.

At \$10 per ticket, and with the staging of this show in the best venue on campus, dads was definitely the entertainment value of the semester. For those of you who missed the show, I have one piece of sympathy for you: Too Bad, So Sad.

LAGQ: Guitar Geniuses in the Classical sense

Udo de Lucca
Copy Editor

On Sunday, Oct. 30, at 3:00 p.m., the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet brilliantly performed a series of original classical masterworks as well as their own original compositions in the theatre of Building J.

The LAGQ was one of the Harper College Cultural Arts Se-

ries presentations and they stunned the audience with their blend of diverse talents.

John Dearman was selected to perform in the historic Andres Segovia Master Classes in 1981 and is also LAGQ's seven-string virtuoso. Scott Tennant won the first prize in the 1989 Tokyo International Guitar Competition and a silver medal in the International Competition of Radio France in

Paris. Bill Kantengiser won the Concert Artists Guild New York Competition and the Toronto International Guitar Competition. Andrew York, who was the last member to join the quartet, is a respected composer whose works are recorded and performed by classical guitarists John Williams and Christopher Parkening.

These four stunningly precise guitarists picked their way through

a brilliant repertoire, including works such as Gioacchino Rossini's *Overture from the Barber of Seville*, and the dance suite from Tchaikovsky, as well as their own arrangements to other masterpieces. LAGQ also performed an original written by York titled "Quiccan", and the title was just as much a mystery to the audience as it was to the three other guitarists. One of them joked with the audience just

before playing "Quiccan", saying "the title signifies something special, but Andrew won't tell us what it means."

After stunning audiences throughout North America, Europe and the Far East, the LAGQ honored Harper College with their talent. My expectations from the quartet were more than fulfilled. I give the LAGQ two thumbs up.

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Whiskey by the fireplace

Jason Decker
AMF Editor

Whiskey Tango, the duo of violinist Robert Spates and guitarist Pete Fields, filled the Building Lounge last Thursday with a wide variety of scorching music. Although the duo call themselves classical musicians, their music ranged from traditional Irish and Celtic music to the Doors.

Spates and Fields, who work as studio musicians come from Frederickburg, VA.

"The place where Oliver North is not a senator," according to Spates. As a set-up to "Battle of Frederickburg," a medley about how music can stop a battle, Spates told the audience the history of

Virginia and it's Irish soldiers. After explaining a how the Irish people we're once known as The Celtic Whiskey Tango broke into a collage of traditional Celtic songs.

When I discovered Whiskey Tango only played instrumental music, I wanted to leave. I'm really glad I decided to stay.

This band was so entertaining that a four-year old girl, who falls in an age group that usually gets bored with anything that isn't a Power Ranger or Barney, was bouncing like a Superball descending a flight of stairs.

After Spates' monologue about a looser society and the interest in heavy metal, the duo moved into a number that stopped the "my class started ten minutes ago"

people from running through Building A.

The song was none other than Led Zeppelin's "Kashmere." This was always one of my favorite Zeppelin songs, but now it's my favorite Whiskey Tango song. Yes, it does sound just as good without the thunderous drums.

Whiskey Tango was the last installment in Program Board's Coffee House Series and, in my opinion, the best. Unlike Scared Little Weird Guys, Whiskey Tango's sound worked well with the lounge's acoustics. I hope Program Board has more talent like Whiskey Tango lined up in the future.

CBS: You can fool some of the people some of the time...

Jason Decker
AMF Editor

mean by common sense? Well, if I saw a news broadcast about the end of the world on CBS, I definitely would check NBC or ABC to see what they would say. I'm pretty sure the end of the world is worth pre-empting *Seinfeld* or *Lois & Clark*. I also think that CBS is not going to show commercials during the Apocalypse. Speaking of commercials, CBS did run a disclaimer stating that the viewer is watching a piece of fiction. One more thing, the broadcast never said they were from CBS. Anyone who watched the Gulf War should remember that the network name was mentioned more than the word "war." It kind of scares me that a majority of people can be fooled this easily. Then again, this explains how Hitler came to power.

People all over the country sat around their radios shaking with fear when *War of The Worlds* was broadcast over sixty years ago. A couple of weeks ago, Americans again covered in fear around their TV sets when CBS broadcasted *Without Warning*. But why?

For those who missed this controversial movie, they missed a fictional newscast about an asteroid crashing into the Earth. The keyword here is FICTIONAL. The sad fact is a lot of people didn't understand the movie they were watching was fake and I don't understand why.

I do admit the movie does look like a real broadcast (the film makers even did use some real reporters), but with the use of some common sense anyone could realize the events were not really happening. What do I

Dink CD shatters their small image

Jason Decker
AMF Editor

I have the perfect recipe for the ultimate techno/sophomoric band: 1 cup Nine Inch Nail (Military may be substituted), 1/2 cup of Rage Against The Machine, and a dash of L7. The result is a delicious disk Capitol records calls Dink. Dink consists of Rob Lightbody, Sean Carlin and Jer Therring on guitar and vocals. Jeff Finn works his magic as the band's drummer and Jan Eddy Van der Kail (say that five times real fast!) is the band's driving bassist.

I will admit I normally don't like the chaotic techno-style rap that has become the latest alterna-

tive trend because they generally lack talent. Lack of talent results in every song sounding the same. Talent, as well as style, is something Dink has plenty of. Although most of the songs have the same formula, they never sound the same. The latest video and single, Green Mind, is heavy with the Rage Against The Machine sound. The next track sounds a lot like Nine Inch Nails and another track they sound like L7.

If your curiosity gets the best of you check out Dink's self titled debut on Capitol records, or see them at the Cabaret Metro when they open for Compulsion and Pop Will Eat Itself on Saturday Nov. 19.

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Del

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G-man

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Personals

Class-

Time really flies when you're having...? Lets do it again sometime soon! Lucky number is 7? remember!

Nirvana

Harbinger-

We rip on Peterson 'cuz we're not doing anything else!!!!!!

The Observer

Liz-

How are you going to convince me that the proper way is with a "C"? Over dinner maybe??

Prairie Bill

Randi-

Get a haircut you Hippie!

Hick

Earingboy-

Get a Life!!!!!!

Kill the wabbit, Kill the wabbit!!!!!!

In my next life, I will become a Delmatian thanks to you. But for now I'm still a Stinging Scorpian.

Destiny-

SO-Remember Peter&Kate

Fae

Liz-

Can we play "Interview with the Vampire"?

Ken

Cave-Girl-

I Love You!!!!

Duck

WHCM-

Operational at last (sort of)!!

Those Who Like to Rock

Ken-

I fail to understand the attraction to cats. Could you please explain it to me??

Kari

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PBers-

We're gone! in NACA land!!

Rick

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Hick-

And to think I brought
you that picture of Helen
Hunt!

-Ed.

"I'm your Density..."

-George McFly

Joe-

Did you like the pad???

Olivio-

I still care, even if they
don't.

-Scorpio2

Dunny-

What must a loyal listener
do to meet you?

-Desperate

Larvo-

How much came up
missing from the CD's?

-Bill

Cafeteria People-

Whats going on? Still
no food!!!!

-Starved

Joe-

Did you ever get to go
and see Wendy?

-3811111(God?)

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You are so far ahead on
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-Roomie

Look ma! No hands!

Baked Potatoes-

You spell your name
wrong.

-Dan Quail

Dan Quyle-

You spelled your name
wrong.

-Da Personals
Ed.

Claire-

Nice legs!! Does it take a lot
of thought to cheer like
that?

-He who Sees

Randi-

Get a haircut and get a
real job! (Ken told me to
say this. Do I know what
it means? No.)

-Kari

Randi-

Get it together like your
big brother Bob. (Get a
haircut and get a real job)

-George T.

George F.-

Nice punch.

-Devoted
Fan

Anyone-

Can you help me? I seem
to have lost all regard for
common sense and sanity
about 2 pages ago!!!!

-Pirate Bill

Rick-

Great concert! Great
Security!

-He Who led
the Security
Team

Joe-

I want to be the next big
baked potato!!

-Spider

Ken -

Love me, squeeze me, hold
me!

-Jim

Pimp-

Can I be a DJ too (I'm
already one of the Ho's!)

-Free Ho

Jim-

Listen, I really appreciate
your...um... help, but I
really am broke!

De Ed.

"Knock, Knock, Knock'n
on the office door...."

Tamara-

Took long enough to
christen the place!

Titania

Titania-

How do we get rid of an
unwanted guest? A von
calling?

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Hawks Sports

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Out of the interest of professionalism (and the fact that it hasn't generated the flux of applicants we had hoped), the perks are history. The position for Sports Editor is not, however, so please stop by the Harbinger office to apply!

Lightning strikes again in Hawk loss

Josh Harbeck
Sports writer

He did it again. When Harper played at College of DuPage earlier in the season, Chaparral wide receiver Tim Bailey caught two TD passes that resulted in a 31-14 victory over the Hawks. When C.O.D. named Harper two weeks ago, he could hardly himself, scoring all three Chaparral TDs and leading DuPage to a 21-13 victory.

After the Hawk defense stopped C.O.D. on their first two possessions, Bailey struck. On second and three from the Hawk 24 yard line, DuPage went deep, and found Bailey alone in the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

The Hawks bounced right back, taking the ensuing kickoff into Chaparral territory, driving 47 yards as six players, and tying the game on RB Matt Llanes' 11 yard TD run with 2:49 left in the first quarter.

The Hawk defense kept pressure on C.O.D. for the next two possessions, but the offense couldn't put a drive together. Unfortunately, DuPage did midway through the second quarter, Bailey scored again, this time on third and nine from 23 yards out.

The half ended with the Hawks only down by a touchdown 14-7.

On the opening play of the second half, the Hawks gained 10 yards on a Llanes run and looked to be gaining momentum, until they fumbled on the next play. C.O.D. took over, but on the second play of their drive, the Hawks picked off a pass and went back to offense. Four plays later, QB Dan Lanno drew an interception, so DuPage took over and started to drive. They got down to the Harper 26 until safety Martin White picked off a pass and gave Harper the ball again.

The Hawks didn't turn it over, but were forced to punt. On the sixth play of their drive, DuPage found Bailey for the third time in the end zone to go up 21-7.

The Hawks scored again on a Lanno one yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter. The two point conversion run by WR Jim Ferrell failed, and the Hawks trailed 21-13.

The Hawks drove deep into Chaparral territory late in the game and had first and 10 at the C.O.D. 48, but were stalled after three incomplete passes and a three yard completion on fourth and ten.

Football season ends with plenty of drama

Josh Harbeck
Sports writer

Classic drama filled the stadium for the last game of the Harper Football season.

It worked almost like a scripted story: the Grand Rapids Raiders comes in off huge victory over third ranked team in the nation, goes ahead of the Hawks, Hawks come back under leadership of second string QB, first string QB comes back in to win the game 14-13.

The Hawk defense played an incredible game, only giving up two big plays to account for the two Raider scores. The first a 32 yard pass play to give the Raiders a 7-0 lead, and the second a 50 yard run midway through the second quarter to put the Raiders up 13-0.

On their next possession, Harper coach John Eliash decided to mix things up and replace QB Dan Lanno with backup Kevin Nawaracj.

On their last possession before the half, Nawaracj led the Hawks on a 78 yard drive, keeping it alive with some heads-up play. On third

and 14 from the Raider 30, Nawaracj set up in the shotgun formation, and had to chase down a bad snap that rolled 10 yards behind him. After picking up the loose ball, he stepped up and found Jim Ferrell for a 21 yard gain and first and goal at the nine. Two plays later, he hit Leon Moody in the end zone with 29 seconds left in the half. The Hawks missed the extra point and trailed by eight at the half.

During the second half, the defense clamped down and didn't allow the Raiders anything. Nawaracj drove the Hawks again, and the man who's done it all year, Matt Llanes, did it again scoring from one yard out to make the score 14-12. The Hawks went for a 7-0 lead, and the second a 50 yard run midway through the second quarter to put the Raiders up 13-0.

The Raiders almost came back at the end of the game. With under a minute left, the Raiders completed a bomb into a cross on fourth and 28 to set up a 21 yard field goal to win the game. The Raiders blew the snap, and the Hawks held on for the one point upset.

Does anyone remember the fans?

Jim Widalla
Guest Sports Editor

Yes, your "Eye On The Hawks" is back for its first one short, rest week as it is, and I've got plenty of things to say to make up for lost time.

First of all, to baseball players and team owners: Boo-hoo. I feel so bad I can actually afford to take women out on dates now, I might never get over this strike thing.

We have 700 people who are being paid an average of \$1,000,000 per year saying they are afraid of their services being exploited through a salary cap. We also have 28 groups of owners that, if you talked things out among yourselves, would probably not have forced a walkout in the first place. Both sides, simply enough, are worried about keeping your heads above financial waters.

Has either group ever considered the fans? Yes, the fans. Those are the guys who paid your bills while the season was being played. You may not have to worry about them, though, because when (if) you come back, they may not.

Of course, by the way you've treated them over the past 10 years, it appears you may not even notice they're gone.

To the National Hockey League: Read the above, replacing

baseball with hockey wherever necessary.

To the Bulls organization: If you want to win a championship again in the next decade, some moves better be made REALLY soon. Michael is gone, Scottie cannot take the heat (unless you trade him to Miami, of course), and most of that strong, young team you won three championships with is now helping other teams rip you to shreds.

You gave Horace Grant a reason to leave, and when he did you might as well have opened the exit door and paid for his plane ticket to Orlando. Why don't you just do the same with B.J. Armstrong? I mean, hey, as long as you are trying to clean out the locker room of all those Chicago Stadium leeches (that's the only explanation I can find for this self-destruction), you might as well complete the job.

As soon as you are done with your self-destruction, though, please, please, get another team together for Chicago to be proud of. It doesn't happen often, so when it does, we the fans would like it to last.

To the National Football League: Thank You! While every other major sporting "event" in the country seems to be either non-existent or boring enough that it might as well be, NFL franchises

have given fans something to laugh about, cry about, talk about, and—despite a high price tag—something to cheer about. Thank you again.

To my former readers (and I know some of you are still around): Hi.

Earlier this week, I celebrated my one year anniversary with the Effingham Daily News (230 miles downstate) and to celebrate, I took a vacation.

I was during a visit with my former co-conspirators at the Harbinger that it was... um... suggested (actually, Matt and others were on their knees begging) that I take over this page one more week. I feel sorry for the staffs and figured, "Hey, they're Harbinger people, they need all the help they can get."

My current employment (straight news writing) is a pretty big change from my years on the Harbinger, but it's good to bring back the memories.

Four not, though, I plan to move back to the "burbs in the coming months and start working on one of the wonderful professional publications in the Harper area. However, it would be nice to hear from anyone I've been out of touch with until I get back. I can be reached at: 702 W. Fayette, front apartment.

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'The Bather' causes a splash in the quad

Karl Brigham
Editor-in-Chief

Since its siting on the quad facing Building L, Picasso's cement sculpture entitled "The Bather" has caused a wave of controversy among the student body.

The six-foot sculpture is a working model of the original "Bather," and depicts a nude woman from the waist up. The original work depicted the woman's entire body.

Terri Ellis, a member of the new Women Strength club, has spearheaded a movement to remove the work from the quad. Women Strength is in the process of organizing a protest and circulating a petition that they hope to get half of the student body to sign.

When asked if 10,000 signatures was a reasonable goal, Ellis said, "More than half the people I have spoken to have responded [to the sculpture] with dislike." Ellis and Women Strength has had inquiries and offers of assistance from people who don't even attend Harper, mainly due to publicity generated by articles in *The Daily Herald* and the *Chicago Tribune*. Women Strength plans to

have volunteers solicit for signatures during all times classes may be in session.

The sculpture, including at night and on the weekends, Ellis said.

The petition will be worded to express Women Strength's opinion on the sculpture as "poorly representing women in a negative way" and "not fitting the image of the 'We woman'."

Since Women Strength recognizes "The Bather" as artwork, the group suggests that the sculpture be placed in an alternate location, such as on the first floor of Building L. Implementing such

an option, Ellis said, would allow those who wish to view the sculpture

it was this huge, distorted thing. I couldn't even tell that it was a woman."

Ellis is the president of Student Senate, although she stresses that she is not acting in her capacity as Student Senate president.

The Student Senate has not taken a position yet on "The Bather," although Ellis does hope to bring the matter up for discussion at the next Senate meeting. "I will ask them to discuss 'The Bather'," but I will not ask them to take a position—that would be a conflict of interest," Ellis said.

"As Student Senate president, I cannot act alone on behalf of the

Senate. I need the support of the body. Taking action on my own, on behalf of the Senate, is imposing my opinion and I don't want to do that."

Although "The Bather" was donated to the college, Harper did incur costs in regards to its installation.

The cement base which the sculpture sits on had to be poured and workers had to be paid to install the figure. Vern Manke, Vice President of Administrative Services, said that the total costs to the college were \$9,665. If the sculpture were removed, the college would lose the \$9,665 and incur additional costs for removal.

Ellis commented, "They [the college] shouldn't have used taxpayer's money in the first place. The budget was approved a year ago. What service are they cutting to fund this?"

Manke said that the funds came out of the institutional maintenance fund.

Women Strength, who are calling the protest "Dress 'The Bather,'" have no official support from faculty or staff. A protest rally is still in the planning stages.



ture the opportunity to do so.

Although the presentation of "The Bather" to the college was publicized prior to its installation, Ellis and Women Strength did not voice any opposition to the sculpture until after its dedication. "I don't know where it was going to be, and the picture in *The Harbinger* was small—I couldn't tell that

LRC construction to be completed by fall term of 1995

Holly Bushnell
Staff writer

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) along with the rest of Building F will undergo major renovations beginning Thurs., Dec. 15.

The benefits for Harper students include enjoying a "cleaner, better lit, better organized, and more modern (library)," according to Holly Robinson, library assistant.

After Dec. 15, Media and AV services will be located elsewhere. There will be no public access to the first floor, yet necessary equipment and materials may still be obtained.

Beginning with spring semester, the Media Circulation desk will be located upstairs, at the library Circulation Desk (F205). Telecourse tapes can be viewed at home or rented for \$50 from the former book store space in first floor Building A. Sign Language and Interpreting Program tapes will also be available there. Telecourses will be broadcast in the usual manner to homes as indicated on the telecourse schedule/letter that is published each semester.

Equipment including including VCRs, 16mm projectors, play-

ers, etc., can be reserved and delivered at the user's request. Orders should be placed at least 24 hours in advance in Building A or by phone at extension 6316.

Media materials such as films, videos, tapes, and slides that are frequently used will be made available directly from division offices. Faculty will receive a request form to identify the media items that will be needed for classes next semester. However, items that are not placed in division offices will still be available for circulation. Requests should be placed in 24 hours in advance, in access to the collection on the first floor will be limited during the spring semester.

During the summer semester, the second floor of Building F, including the library, will be closed off and shut down. The library will be temporarily located in Building A.

Some minor setbacks

of the renovation, may include noise, service limitations, and occasional chaos in the LRC. Occasionally, the power may be out in Building F. However, students may still come inside because the library is prepared with flashlights.

The new LRC is scheduled to open in Fall 1995. A new entrance will be opened in the center of the first floor, with access from the Building F courtyard, facing Building D. Patrons will be able to enter the second floor of the LRC from Building L.

"It's going to be impressive and a much needed improvement. I think when Building F is finished, it's going to be beautiful," said Dr. Paul Thompson, Harper College president.



Can you name this infamous Harper landmark? It's the bust of William Barclay Harper in the quad.

Drawn by Peter Weaver

R_x Health Corner

Carve the calories out of holiday delicacies this year with help from Health Services

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*The fear of looking like Santa Claus after the holidays.

Campus Briefs

Harper faculty named to Who's Who Among America's Teachers

Twelve Harper faculty members have been honored by being recognized in the 1994 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. The only way an instructor can be included in the publication is to be nominated by one or more former students. The only students that can nominate instructors must be included in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* or *The National Dean's List*.

The Harper faculty members who have been recognized for teaching excellence by their students include: History and Political Science Professor Sharon Alter, Assistant Professor of Psychology John Clarke, Chemistry Instructor Doris Godwin, Honors Program Coordinator and English Professor Elizabeth Hull, French Instructor and Program Coordinator Vera Jarocky, Assistant Professor of Linguistics and ESL Peggy Kaskas, Professor of English and Advisor Larry Kent, Professor of Speech and Theater John Muchmore, Professor of Anthropology Helmut Puhl, Professor of Geology and Astronomy Paul Sigens, Associate Professor of Management Michael Vitek, and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Claire Wilcox.

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Sex in the '90s is of the plain vanilla variety

Marco Rucaglio
Chicago Press Service

CHICAGO—Tell your mom and dad not to worry. Not all young adults are the sex-crazed pleasure seekers they see on the Oprah and Donahue talk shows.

In fact, sexual promiscuity among Americans between the ages of 18-30 has actually decreased in the past decade, according to University of Chicago researchers.

Their landmark report, the National Health and Social Life Survey, is billed as the most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior and debunks many notions of whom it is doing with whom.

The 750-page report was based on seven years worth of data from 80 minute, face-to-face interviews with 3,432 randomly selected Americans between the ages of 18-59.

According to the report, young adults value fidelity, have one sex partner at a time and plan to marry by the time they're 30.

But morality and ethics have little to do with the decline in sexual partners among members of Generation X, said Dr. Robert Libby, a former University of George Ho-

man sexuality professor who lectures college students on sex in the 1990s. Instead, the fear of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases has slowed the sexual revolution.

"The scare of AIDS has caused a lot of people to pull back," said Libby. "It's no longer a question of religious beliefs. It's just practical concerns about safety."

While today's young adults are losing their virginity earlier than their parents did, it's only by about six months. The average age for white females and males to first have intercourse is 17.5 years. Average African-American males start having sex just before the age of 16, while African-American females begin at 16.5 years.

When giving their reasons for first having intercourse, only 25 percent of the men said it was out of affection for their partner. This is probably not good news for the 48 percent of the women who said the same thing.

Four percent of the men and 3 percent of the women attributed their first sexual encounter to peer pressure. 51 percent of the men and 24 percent of the women said it was out of curiosity, and 12 percent of

the men and 3 percent of the women said it was because of physical pleasure.

Only 1 percent of the men surveyed said they lost their virginity because they were under the influence of alcohol. Zero percent of the women said the same.

However, while Americans between the ages of 18 and 30, like their parents and grandparents, remain committed to the idea of staying true to one partner, the way they go about it has changed, said the study's authors.

Young adults are more likely to live with a partner before marriage, while their parents were more likely to marry.

Two-thirds of young adults reported their first live-in partnership did not involve marriage, while only 15 percent of men and 6 percent of women in their 50s said they lived together with a sex partner.

By contrast, more than half of women in their 50s were married by the time they were 20 years old, compared to only one-fifth of those in their 20s.

But because young adults are delaying marriage longer than their parents did, they're also more likely

to engage in premarital sex more often and with more partners, said the study's co-author Steve Laumann.

While 64 percent of men and 64 percent of women in their 50s claimed their first sexual encounter was while they were married, only a third of those in their 20s said the same.

"They go through a much longer period before deciding about such issues as career and final residence," Laumann recently told the Chicago Tribune.

The survey also showed that the divorce rate among young Americans for marriages lasting less than 10 years was almost two times higher than the divorce rate of their parents and grandparents.

Yet, according to the study, Americans are mostly monogamous, as more than seven out of 10 people said they disapprove of extramarital affairs.

Single young Americans surveyed said they feel the same, indicating that they have one sex partner at a time and plan on being married by the age of 30. And, contrary to popular opinion, single people are having less sex than married individuals. Thirty-six per-

cent of married men and 32 percent of married women reported they have sex two or three times a week, while 19 percent of single men and 15 percent of single women said they have sex that often.

Libby said that the plain vanilla nature of most American's sex lives are a result of today's changing society.

"Because of work, which continues to take up more and more time, we really don't have enough time for sex," he said. "People come home, watch television and go to sleep. They don't have time to have fun with one partner, much less three or four."

The survey indicated that over a lifetime, a typical man has six sexual partners, while a woman has two. Thirty percent of men and women have had no sexual partners; 20 percent of the men and 31 percent of the women have had one; 21 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women have had 2-4 partners; 23 percent of the men and 20 percent of the women have had 5-10; 16 percent of the men and 6 percent of the women have had 11-20; and 17 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women have had 21 or more sexual partners.

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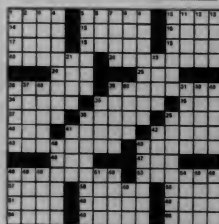
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Editorial

Is there really a place for prayer in the public schools?

As a result of the recent elections, the Republican Party now holds a majority in both the House and the Senate, which will necessitate the changing of leadership roles in both houses.

Speaker of the House appointee Newt Gingrich has stated that he wants the Congress to vote by next July on a constitutional amendment that would allow public schools in the United States of America to begin each day with an invocation or moment of silence.

Just the proposition of such an amendment has caused an uproar, and not just among atheists. Interfaith Impact, a coalition of 35 religious organizations, recently held a news conference to announce its opposition to such an amendment.

The Constitution of the United States of America is a 218-year-old document that has only been amended 27 times. Ironically, the first amendment provides for freedom of religion and the separation of church and state.

We at *The Harbinger* are vehemently opposed to any constitutional amendment advocating school prayer. By changing the fundamental structure of the Constitution, we are risking every right and freedom we hold dear. Advocating prayer in school is dangerously close to "respecting an establishment of religion", and a clear violation of separation of church and state. If the First Amendment is compromised, the remainder of the Bill of Rights are in jeopardy as well.

Once again, the GOP is using Congress in an attempt to legislate morality. The last time we checked, the Congress is suppose to pass laws, not judgments.

Why can't we all just get along?

A tirade on respect and the human condition in the U.S.A.

Karl Brigham
Editor-in-Chief

Lately, every time I turn on the news, I get agitated. Network news seems on reminding me that my worst nightmare has come true.

The Republicans are in power. The American electorate teaches me, the dumb percentage of Americans that are eligible to vote and get off their lazy, apathetic butts to actually do so) has decided that this country is going to hell in a handbasket and only the Republican Party can save us. What a long, strange trip it's going to be.

Usually, I am not a partisan type of gal. I hate partisan politics and think that they are detrimental to the political process. Nevertheless, I am truly scared by the fact that the Republicans are now in power. The new congressional term doesn't even begin until January,

and the GOP machine is already rolling in high gear.

Do you know where your children are?

One recent news day, the newspapers told the nation how Senator Jesse Helms practically threatened the President with bodily harm. Representative Newt Gingrich wants to change the very fabric of the constitution, and the states can expect even less money in the coming years.

Monterey!

First of all, I don't think that it is out of place to ask why Senator Helms isn't being charged with a crime. The man actually said, and I quote, "He (President Clinton) better have a bodyguard if he comes to North Carolina." Had anyone else said this, charges would have been filed so fast that heads would have spun. Not to mention the fact that it's damn disrespectful.

I don't care what your politics are. The fact remains that Bill Clinton is the President of The United States, and as such deserves respect. Notice that I addressed Senator Helms by his proper title, despite the fact that I have no regard for the man. His office demands a minimum degree of respect.

Scary thought, I know. Here's a radical idea. Let's throw out politics and just treat each other with the dignity and courtesy we deserve as human beings. We are bound to have different opinions and even the occasional dislike for one another, but in the end, we all have to share this place we call home. Why not attempt to make our stay here as pleasant as possible?

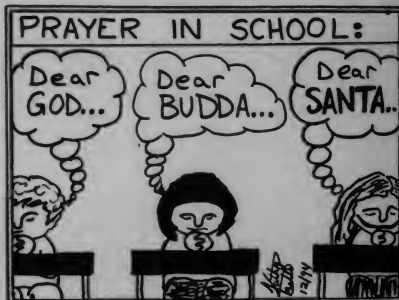
Even if those blasted Republicans stay in power.

Think about it.

Let's make it a habit to respect each other and the human condition in the U.S.A.

Editor's note: In the November 18 edition of *The Harbinger*, Guest Columnist Dolly Fife submitted a well-written piece about the lack of senior citizens attending Harper College. The headline that was written for the piece, "Older students not treated as fair as others on campus," did not portray the true nature of Mrs. Fife's column. Although unfortunate, the nature of the layout process sometimes tends itself to such oversights.

Let's make it a habit to respect each other and the human condition in the U.S.A.



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The Grinch who did not steal the holidays

Kenneth Dillard
Columnist

Twenty years ago, a four-year-old kid sat down in front of a television set, for the first time, watched a show called "How The Grinch Stole Christmas." "Grinch," the story of a green, snarly wretch who tried to steal Christmas by removing gifts from Whoville had an impact on that kid.

Twenty years ago, that four-year-old kid learned more about the meaning of Christmas than any book, play or meal decorations ever could.

That kid learned that Christmas, for all the big shiny lights, faux Santas, music carols and sales, is about people. It's about

gestures and appreciations, families and loved friends, not about some snapshot with the latest Wilfred Brimley Santa Claus wannabe.

Not that the big cut with the lightning-quick sleigh and groovy reindeer is a bad guy—he's really a good guy with a cool plan. But when he takes precedence over concern and care for others, you have to start wondering where things went wrong.

As the kid grew older, he kept the spirit that Whoville so proudly displayed that one fateful morning. He did his best to remain true to the belief that to love one another is slightly more important than the latest after-Thanksgiving day sale at Penney's.

One he reached 18, having outgrown the childhood fantasies of Kringle and candy, one thing remained true to the kid, now a young man. He still believed in Whoville and what it stood for.

He still liked to give and receive gifts, on that there is no doubt. But he held more respect for a Salvation Army volunteer than a box with shiny bows and fancy tags.

As he grew older, the young man's feelings for Christmas began to change. He began to lose what he once held dear to his heart. Working in a mall dulled his senses to what he once held to be true.

No more love. No more care. No more spirit. All he had left of the once prosperous season was a

constant reminder of the flashing lights, the crowds, the temper. The young man wept inside.

But then a strange thing happened. Two weeks ago the young man was channel surfing and happened on an old childhood friend he thought was lost forever. He chanced to catch a showing of his friend the Grinch.

During the next 30 minutes, the young man's feelings began to twirl and grow. He started to regain a lost pocket of hope. Some say his heart even grew three sizes that day.

And suddenly, things changed. The young man tried to re-spread the miracle that Christmas once was. He spent hours talking to people reminding them of what

Christmas' past were and what they could be again. He even did a guest stint on "Seinfeld" to promote the joyous news.

And by some twist of fate, the young man pulled a Dr. Seuss of his own. His message of good cheer spread across the world and people cheered to—BIBUUIUZZZZ!!

I apologize. It seems that I was having that same dream again. You know, the one that comes right after I watch the now-national showing of "Grinch." I tend to believe that somewhere, somehow, Christmas will return to its previous glory. I tend to believe that Christmas will be about cards not cartoons of boys and expensive gifts.

I guess some dreams will never come true. Not even for that kid.

Respect—why is it in such short supply?

Andrew Halder
Sports writer

It was more than having to brave the cold and walk for "truth and justice" over to Building B, more than being treated like a grade school child and more than succumbing to numerous parking regulations. The extremely few occasions I have had the chance to meet up with Public Safety have not been pleasant. Now, I consider myself to be easy going, open minded and slow to anger, but some things that have been happening at this col-

lege campus are amounting to more than my generally nice disposition can handle.

I guess it's mostly about our rights as students. As paying attendees of William Rainey Harper College, do we have the right to use college facilities? Do we have the right to safe campus? Do we have the right to be treated with a minimum amount of respect?

I finally don't want to be demanding I guess I just don't understand why certain things happen to me.

The reason for my chilly "walk

for truth and justice" was an attempt to prove to Public Safety that a friend and I, both drama students, did have the right to use the drama lab.

When we called Public Safety to let us into the lab, we were told to walk over to Building B. There a nicely dressed officer (he had our ID's and schedules, copied on an extremely general letter that we found taped on the wall) that stated our rights to use the facilities. After walking back to the drama lab in Building L and waiting 45 minutes, an officer showed up to let us in.

According to Kevin King, head of Public Safety, during peak school hours, there are 4 or 5 officers on duty at one time. My complaint lies not only in how long it took for an officer to let us in, but the manner in which we were treated.

My other concern regarding Public Safety is this: where are their priorities? Picture night class students, walking to their cars at 9:30 at night. The lighting on the campus is not exactly the greatest. Is there safety in sleepiness? What about persons parked in the fa-

ther now? It appears to me that while Public Safety is busy writing tickets, young women are walking bravely to far parked cars. I think it all comes down to this, are we so hung up on rules that neither safety nor concern for the students is being taken into consideration?

As a student, you not only have rights to facilities, but a right to safety and a right to complain. Maybe fifth grade wasn't that fun for you. Are you ready to graduate to sixth grade? Maybe it's time for Harper to be more than just a junior college. I'm ready, are you?

Dear Editor,
I am writing to you about the parking fees at Harper College. I am a student at Harper College and I am paying the parking fees. I am not sure if you are aware of this, but the parking fees are very high. I am not sure if you are aware of this, but the parking fees are very high. I am not sure if you are aware of this, but the parking fees are very high.

To the Editors:

I would like to address some of the concerns recently brought up by Harbinger staff writer Asif Hussain in his article entitled "Parking Fees Nothing More Than a Waste of Time and Money" (October 21, 1994 issue).

The parking fees paid by students—\$5 each semester—are collected in the Operations and Maintenance Fund of the College to help offset some of the costs of parking lots and security. For 1994-95 we project that we will collect approximately \$161,160. Our budget for the Public Safety Department for 1994-95 is \$508,709; we also have \$257,000 in the 1994-95 budget for parking lot restoration. As you can see, the expenses that I have identified far exceed what the college receives in parking fees.

While collecting \$15 a year from each student would be much easier (and would produce more revenue) it has been determined that the procedure would be unfair to part-time students and to those attending on or two semesters. The \$5 is not a charge for the sticker but a fee for campus parking each semester and because of the discussion resulting from Mr. Hussain's comments, the stickers will be designed more attractively and students will be advised that they do not need more than one per year.

It is helpful for us to continue examining College procedures. I appreciate the ongoing student input which the Harbinger provides.

Patty Roberts
Community Relations Manager

To the Editors:

Harper students. Before the semester draws to a close, how much do you know about your instructors?

Are they full-time members of Harper's faculty or are they part of the College's adjunct faculty corps?

Harper College, as well as many other higher education institutions, relies upon part-time instructors to teach the majority of its classes. These educators bring, as do regular faculty members, a wealth of talent and enthusiasm to the classroom.

However, the compensation part-time members receive in return is not on a par with that of their colleagues. Financial acknowledgments, such as salary and fringe benefits like insurance coverage, and professional recognition are purposely limited so the College can hold down instructional costs. A *Chicago Tribune* article printed last year blasted colleges for taking advantage of those who have the responsibility to "deliver the product"—quality education.

For the last four years a group representing adjunct faculty has been trying to negotiate a professional association to gain collective bargaining rights here at Harper. For the last four years the College has pursued an expensive legal battle to fight the formation of such a group. Even after the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board found that the College was attempting to illegally thwart a sanctioned labor movement, the College took its case to the state courts. That's where the question sits today while those proverbially slow-moving judicial wheels grind away.

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As you write your check to cover next semester's tuition, ask yourself where the money is actually going. Into the classroom or into the courtroom?

Better yet, ask the college administration or Board of Trustees.

Dwain Thomas, Adjunct Faculty
Learning Resources Center

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A cry of joy

When the waves of freedom
crash upon the shores of sorrow
there will be a cry of joy
from the children of tomorrow.

When after the long, dark night
there shines a light to show the
way

there will be a cry of joy
from the children of today

Someday the waves will crash
and the light will shine
and there will be a cry of joy
from some child of mine.
-Melissa Ramack

THE FOREST (Nature pt. 2)

The forest is a silent witness to
a man's deadly game.

The animals watch in sorrow
as innocence is lost.

Trees bow their leafy heads
as man stays the same.

Nature stays quiet
and man pays the cost.
-Melissa Ramack

Pirate's Love

...over the rail the pirate dove
as he swam desperately for his
love.

the current was tough and pulled
him back
but even then his strength did
not lack.

He pulled his body from the
ocean's cold
and ran to embrace his love of
old.

Her warm, tender skin and se-
ductive kiss
reminded him of what he would
miss.

He cupped her back in his
mighty arm
and pulled her close, safe from
harm.

Their lips were locked and
hearts were as one
and together they outshone even
the moonday sun.

-Thomas Sable

Roses are red...

Violets are yellow

Roses are blue

Oranges are red

I'm colorblind

-Kathy Betts

My roses are dead
My violets are blue
My violets loved my roses
They now weep "Boo Hoo".
-Kathy Betts

Roses are Red

Violets are Blue

Cows eat corn

Cars can too.

-as read on the side of
the road in Paris. IL

Roses are red,

Violets are blue

In case you were wondering,

I will marry you.

-Tiania

Roses are red

Violets are blue

Any more lame poetry

And I'm gonna spew

-Ian Ferguson

Top 10 Questions heard at WHCM this semester:

1. Can you turn the volume down in the lounge?
2. Can you play something softer?
3. Has anybody seen Greg lately?
4. When are we going to get an FM license?
5. Where's the next DJ?
6. Has Tom called back yet?
7. What's the studio going to be done?
8. Who's mastered Doom, Doom II, and Civ yet?
9. Does the word "controversy" mean anything to us?
10. Who's going to be the next news director?

WHCM's directors (Chris Peterson, Erik Lyon, Rosanne Kostelny and Greg Mate) would like to thank all those who helped us out this semester. Thanks for a good semester and thanks for being **listeners!**

Top Ten Things Said in The Harbinger Office:

10. Do you people know what deadlines are?
9. How do I get on top of Building A?
8. Randi, how do I turn the safety off?
7. BOOYAH!
6. Mail Check!!
5. Don't make me smack you, Beavis
4. Put it in my hand...
3. Colon Check!
2. Marry me
1. It's 10:30, I'm tired, let's go home

The editorial staff of The Harbinger would like to thank everyone for their support this semester, especially those who didn't have to help but did anyway. Happy Holidays! Look for the next issue of The Harbinger next semester.



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Generations warps new crew into movie magic

Karl Bigham
Editor-in-Chief

I live in a very strange world. I live in a world where people dress up in costume to see a movie. And I love it.

Let me explain. I am a geek. I need to have this Saturday night ritual of turning out all the lights, curling up under a nice warm blanket, and taking the phone off the hook to watch a television show.

I am sick and I know it. This is how I lived my life. I enjoy the simple pleasures, you see. I had found my niche and was very comfortable in it.

Then came the news that rocked my world. *Star Trek: The Next Generation* was cancelled.

Why, Rick Berman, why? (This is an insider *Trek* reference. Rick Berman is the producer

of *TNG*.)

Also, all my letter-writing campaigns, all my frustrated phone calls to L.A., all my quasi-terrorist threats didn't work. Paramount held fast. *Star Trek: TNG* was history.

Until now. The seventh *Star Trek* flick, *Generations*, opened on Nov. 18, and man what a show. If you watched the series, that is.

First off, let me say that this is definitely a movie you want to see at the first-run theater, preferably one with Dolby sound. The sound effects in this movie are, well, earth-shattering.

I haven't even mentioned the special effects. You want!!! Did the three exclamation points in the previous sentence put you off that the special effects were phenomenal? Is it live, or is it computer-generated? You can't tell. The special

effects are that good.

But wait! There's more! For \$7.50 (or \$4.50 with discount tickets from the Harper Box Office), you get all those special effects and an awesome storyline, too!

Malcolm McDowell plays a bad guy obsessed with the Nexus, a personalized nirvana. Seems that the Nexus is weaving its way through space, and the only way to get into it is to destroy a couple of stars.

Nevermind the fact that 250 million people will die as a result. It's the Nexus, man! The end justifies the means!

Of course, the good guys who are employed by the Federation of Planets are out to stop him. This mission teams up Patrick Stewart as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard and William Shatner as Capt. James T. Kirk.

Don't even get me started! Let me just say that I am ecstatic that the Kirk dynasty is finally, unequivocally, over. It's finally the *Star Trek* of a new generation.

Nevertheless, as ecstatic as I was to see the old gang of the *Enterprise* D flying again, I think I can be objective enough to let you in on some of the film's flaws.

First of all, if you didn't follow the series, don't bother going to see the movie. It's kinda like turning on a soap opera in the middle of the hour and trying to figure out what's going on. It isn't gonna happen.

If you are unfamiliar with the characters and storylines, this movie is going to be no use confusing, yet awesome, special effect.

Secondly, the rest of the cast (including Jonathan Frakes as Commander William Riker, Brent Spiner as Lt. Commander Data,

Marina Sirtis as Counselor Deanna Troy, Gates McFadden as Dr. Beverly Crusher, LeVar Burton as Lt. Commander Geordi La Forge, and Michael Dorn as Lt. Commander Worf) had roles that basically amounted to cannon. What, no romance between Dr. Crusher and Captain Picard? No hot and heavy double-entendres between Riker and Troy? No intergalactic blind dates for Geordi? This is a travesty. All are extremely gifted actors, and all made significant contributions to the television series. Their minuscule presence detracted from the overall movie.

Regardless, any movie that sees the Deanna sisters bite the dust and causes the audience to high-five each other has got to be worth the price of the ticket! *Star Trek: Generations* is on this sci-fi freak's must-see list.

Kirk vs. Picard: The final round!

Jason Decker
A&E Editor

Ever since *Star Trek: The Next Generation* beamed into homes across the country, people have debated who is the better captain. Why debate? Isn't it obvious? Capt. Jean-Luc Picard is the better captain? I sure *Generations* when it opened, and when Picard and Kirk are on the screen together, I only see one actor—Patrick Stewart—who plays Picard.

The reason why Picard is the better captain are in infinite as the universe.

Every time I see a dramatic scene with Picard, I am moved to tears. Whenever Capt. Kirk (played by William Shatner) takes a break from beating upon the Klingons (or whatever life form ticked him off

this week), he would attempt a dramatic scene. Attempts—I use that word because every moving scene (of which there were few) that involved Kirk reminded me of a high-school play using kids who couldn't master the art of communication, let alone act.

Speaking of fighting, is it just me, or was I Capt. Kirk the biggest intergalactic bully? Just look at how many aliens were looking to kick Kirk's polystyrene-covered butt! You never see aliens going out of their way to kill Picard (not even the Borg).

Anyone who has seen *Star Trek: Generations* knows that William Shatner's *Star Trek* days are over (please insert applause here). Next on *Renée 911*: Paramount's work vigorously to revive Shatner's acting career.



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Acad Huxion
Columnist

"Twas the night before exams.
When all through the house,
Not a student was sleeping
(not even the ones who were cheating).

The notes were all stacked
and placed with care,
In hopes that soon the day
would be here.

The students were
muffled all snug at their
desks.

While visions of fail-
ure danced through their
heads.

Mom was in the
kitchen and Dad in front
of the TV.

Both were quiet and tried
not to bother me.

When out on the lawn arose
such a clatter,

I sprang from my desk to see
what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew
like a flash; there open the shut-
ters, and threw up the sack.

The moon on the breast of
the new-fallen snow,

Gave a hater to my chest
notes below.

When, what to my won-
dering eyes should appear,

Last years exams, and the
answers were clear.

With a shaky hand so fast
and so quick,

I swooped up the exam, and
for a moment, thought I was go-
ing to be sick.

I sat and wondered what
to do.

It was a gift from Santa,
but my conscience still began
to brew.

It whistled, and shouted,
and called them by name:

"Now, Calculus! Now, Physi-
cs! Now, English and His-
tory!"

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On Economics and Speech!

To the top of my chest, to the
top of the school!

Now, cheat away! Cheat
away! Cheat away all!"

At I drew in my head and
was turning around,

In came my parents
dearward bound.

Mom grabbed the exams and
asked what I was trying.

"To study" I said, but she
knew I was lying.

It was a gift from Santa! A
gift from Santa!

I wailed until my throat was
raw.

Dad took the exams and
headed for the door.

A wink of his eye and a twist
of his head,

Soon for me knew I had noth-
ing to dread.

I spoke not a word, but
went straight to work.

Scratching my back, crack-
ling my neck with a jerk,

Rubbing my eyes and
scratching my nose,

I watched the sun come up,
so quietly it rose.

A hot shower and a quick
snack.

The time was now and there
was no turning back.

Grabbing my bag and my
books I was finally off and away.

To school I drove, dreading
this day.

The neighbors could hear
me as I drove out of sight.

"Happy exams day to all,
And to all another sleepless
night!"



A guide to Christmas television classics

The following Christmas
television shows are required
watching and are guaranteed
to put any Scrooge into the
Christmas spirit.

10.) Frosty The Snowman

How many kids could resist
the idea of the snowman be-
ing built coming to life, espe-
cially at Christmas, the time of
miracles and magic? A definite
one of watch and relive more
than once.

9.) Rudolph The Red- Nosed Reindeer

"Rudolph with
your nose so bright, won't you
guide my sleigh tonight?" The
first Christmas underdog be-
comes a champion. "Nuff said.

8.) The Flintstones Chris- mas Special

What if Fred had to take over
for Santa Claus. Fifteen years
before Tim Allen took the idea
for his own.

7.) A Christmas Story

Kids, don't use your tongue
when it's cold outside.

6.) Twas The Night Before Christmas

Cartoon mouse
Jones, then finds the Christmas
spirit. A very good way to tell
Dickens to children and keep
their interest.

5.) A Very Brady Chris-
mas: Ok, the ideas have run out
and it fills space. Besides, one
can only dream of a true family
Christmas like theirs will ever
happen again.

4.) Santa Claus vs. The Abominable Snowman

If it weren't Christmas it would be
a great B-Movie. A little scary
but the animation is superb and
kids really dig that Abominable
guy.

3.) It's A Wonderful Life

It's slipped only because it has
been shown a tad bit too much.
Overall, it remains the one film
that everyone should be re-
quired to watch. Ring those
bells for Clarence folks.

2.) Peanuts Christmas Special

Crazy man. The Pea-
nuts gang jizzes up Christmas
in their own style. The theme
song alone makes the special
worth it. Added bonus: Charlie
grabs his Christmas tree.

1.) How The Grinch Stole Christmas

It stands alone as the
definitive show. The message
rings true and Dr. Seuss cre-
ated an instant classic with the
three-does-to-small-hearted
Grinch. Three cheers for the
Whos, who kept Christmas out
of their pockets and in their
hearts.

Holiday wishes from The Harbinger staff

Although we are on hiatus,
the staff of The Harbinger would
like to extend holiday wishes and
cheer for his readers.

The holiday season (in that
political correctness) is both fun
and exciting for people of all ages
and we hope that each of you has
an enjoyable and safe time.

We also hope that each of
you are able to give and receive
what you truly deserve. Enjoy
the break. We all deserve it.

We also hope that each of
you are careful as the holidays
tend to bring an increase in the
number of accidents and injuries
to people.

When we return, we will con-
tinue our unprecedented cover-
age of Harper events and hap-
penings.

Until next year, have a safe
and fun holiday season. We'll see
you next semester.
Happy holidays!

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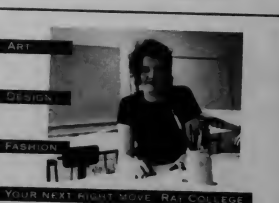
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Happy Holidays (and best of luck on your finals) from everyone at The Harbinger!

See you next semester!

Volleyball enthusiasts encouraged to try various school intramural teams

'Up-and-coming sport' offers variety of teams for students

Andrew Springer
Contributing writer

If volleyball is still running through your veins from summer, maybe Harper has a clue.

Harper has no intercollegiate men's volleyball, but we do have an intramural volleyball league. Jim Ryan, the Director of Intramural Sports, is responsible for the coordination of the program.

Ryan has been with Harper for four years.

According to Ryan, "Volleyball is one of our most up-and-coming sports due to the success of beach volleyball."

There are many types of leagues forming: coed, two person, four person, and full court.

One of the benefits of intramural volleyball is that it is free of cost for Harper students with activity cards.

Ryan has also made it possible for people who do not attend Harper to participate.

The only requirement is a recreation pass, which costs \$5 plus a \$2 fee per night. The intramural league provides an opportunity to play volleyball with friends who don't attend Harper, as well as with those who are involved at the school.

Ryan said "This is a win-win situation." Ryan anticipates posi-



Jim Ryan, director of intramural sports, calls the intramural volleyball league a "win-win situation."

itive reception and looks forward to a great league with friendly competition.

Beginning in February, volleyball courts will be set up on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. Intramural season will be from February through April. A full rostered team is preferred,

however single players are encouraged to sign up.

As individual players sign up, teams will be formed based on the number of participants.

If you are interested in playing intramural volleyball please contact Jim Ryan at 925-6466 or stop by room M202a in the athletic department.

End of the year thoughts from a part-time sports fan

Karl Bigham
Editor-in-Chief

ing is the irony of it all?

I'm sorry, I don't mean to gloat.

OK, maybe I do mean to gloat.

Gloat, gloat, gloat!

What a season it's going to be!

The Bears are going to the playoffs, Kevin Butler is getting much-deserved press, and Green Bay is left to wallow in their lost potential.

Ha! Life is good!

But wait, you say, what about the lost hockey season?

How many columns will it take to realize that I cannot believe that the NHL owners had the cajones to lock the players out?

Everytime I think about the Lost Season, I get ill. I have been ill.

Hence, I have stopped thinking about the Lost Season. End of subject.

OK. Maybe not. I did check out the Chicago Wolves. I needed a hockey fix bad. The Wolves are good, but they are just not the Hawks.

That's OK, though, because the Bears go as far as I think they will. I can get through the winter without hockey.

I think.

This has been the lost word, boys and girls.

Yeah, right.

Well, well, sports fans. Here we are again, and there is yet another columnist taking over "The Last Word."

Hey, variety is the spice of life, isn't it?

OK, let's see what's happening in the sports world, boys and girls.

The Bulls are never going to see another championship, the Hawks are still locked out, and the Bears are alone on top of the NFC Central.

Wait! Don't stop reading!!! That is not a typo! Da Bears are back on top!

The long-awaited sequel to the '85 season may finally be here!

At last.

The season was looking dismal as little as four weeks ago, when the Bears suffered a humiliating defeat to those cheeseheads in Green Bay on Monday Night Football.

Now, thanks to those ever-loving, smart-alec fans, the Bears have the possibility of clinching the division championship in a dramatic roll, please—Green Bay!

I've always thought that the fans are Bears fans. Now I have proof.

Ahhh, can you see me build-

A Track and Field Organizational Meeting will be held Jan. 25, 1995 at 3 p.m. in Building M, room 244. Interested students can call Renee Zeller at ext. 6464 for further information.

New seasons beginning for Hawk spring teams



As spring rolls around, the Hawks will be focusing on the baseball (left) and basketball (right) seasons.

The Harbinger will try to provide coverage on both teams as the seasons progress.

Find out next year how well the mens and womens teams are doing beginning in late January and continuing until early May.



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William Rainey Harper College

Palatine, Illinois

This issue

• It's tax time! True, it may not be the best time of the year for some people, but if you were an employed, full-time student in 1994, there may be some good news for you on page 3.

• Also on page 3, students looking for money can find news about state fellowships and internships announced recently by Illinois Lieutenant Gov. Bob Kustra.

• Community residents with an interest in fashion design will get a little insight involving some of Harper's award-winning fashion design students in February, page 4.

• A preview of Monday's American Music Awards ceremony — which will be broadcast on the ABC television network — can also be found on page 4.

• In Arts & Entertainment this week, readers can catch a sneak peek into the movie "Heavenly Creatures," based on what even 50 years later considered most notorious murder in New Zealand history.

• An incredibly large number of letters to the editor were received over winter vacation in response to a news story in the Dec. 2 Harbinger. Those letters to the editor can be found on pages 6 and 7.

• On this week's sports page, new Harbinger Managing Editor Valerie Weiskirch focuses in on the first known boxing gym in suburban Chicago history.

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A Cultural Celebration

February is African-American History Month

Jim Wolcott
Editor-in-Chief

African American History Month starts Wednesday, and for the first time ever, the event will be celebrated on a major scale at Harper College.

Several departments within the school, including Student Activities and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, have collaborated to present a variety of activities for African-American History Month.

A Kick-Off Celebration will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the main lounge of Building A, where African-American achievements will be displayed and a books and crafts sale. At 12:15 p.m., Gregory Gordon, professor of history at the College of Lake County, will make a presentation entitled "Highlights of African-American History."

Karin Lacour Rivers, a counselor in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said the first two events are aimed to give visitors an easy transition between viewing the display and hearing Gordon's presentation.

"I think it will be a nice way to give some auditory narration to what is on display," explained Lacour Rivers.

A video, "History of African-American Culture," will be shown at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Lacour Rivers said the video will help viewers "capture the essence of what people want to know about African-American culture."



Graphic courtesy of the Office of Multicultural Affairs

focusing on issues including the reasons for certain church traditions and the evolution of the slave trade.

In the following weeks, a series of free lunch time videos, followed by discussion sessions, will focus on different aspects of African-American history.

At noon on Feb. 8 in room A241, "Goin' to Chicago" will tell the story about the migration of over four million African Americans from the rural South to the cities of the North, creating a unique urban culture. An Emmy award-winning documentary, "Ethnic Notions," will highlight the evolution of stereotypes which have fueled anti-black prejudice from the same-bellum period to the civil rights era at noon on Feb. 15

in room C103.

The last noon video, "Miles of Smiles, Years of Struggle," to be shown Feb. 22, in room A241, chronicles the organization of the first black trade union, The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. This story of the Pullman Porter provides one of the few accounts on film of the African-American working life between the Civil War and World War II.

Neraner Rosina Tucker, a 100-year-old union organizer and porter's widow, describes how after a 12-year struggle, the porters won the first contract ever negotiated with black workers.

Also Feb. 22, chief master drummer and dancer Midawo Gideon Feli Akorwoye will perform and conduct a workshop in

the drama lab, room L129, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Midawo Gideon, from Ghana, West Africa, will perform African music and discuss its influences on African-American music.

According to Lacour Rivers, the month-long celebration is designed to help people understand African-American culture and understand its history.

All events are free of charge and the public is welcome. For more information, call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at (708) 925-6861.

Note: Harper College will offer a new class in African culture and civilization beginning Feb. 1. For more details, see page 2.

\$100,000 in 30 days is possible!

Valerie Weiskirch
Managing Editor

Before you read any further, stop for a moment and think about why you are reading this article.

It is because you are excited about the potential to get rich quick? Maybe you saw financial freedom, alleviating the stress of bills, tuition, food, clothes, and other financial problems. Or was it because you want the benefits and perks free enterprise offers? If yes, with this headline have been posted throughout Harper College with the hope you will be interested by the potential of making \$100,000 in 30 days. But is this legal — and realistic?

The courts have distinguished two different types of fraud, actual fraud and constructive fraud. Actual fraud is intentional criminal deception for the purpose of inducing another to part with something of value, to acquire something of less than apparent value, or to surrender a legal right. Schemes spe-

cifically intended to cheat someone, such as selling shares in non-existent plots of land, are actual frauds.

Another type of actual fraud would be a pyramid scheme. A pyramid is a scheme where the main object is to recruit others, rather than selling a product. In a typical pyramid, new members must pay a large fee to join or to purchase a stock of the product to be sold. Very often the product proves unsalable, but the pyramid's promoters will refuse to repurchase it. Members may, or may not, receive commissions for recruiting more people, but only those at the top of the pyramid ultimately profit because the supply of potential participants is limited.

Multilevel marketing companies must be distinguished from pyramids, however. Multilevel marketing is a method of retailing products directly to customers, without intermediary retail stores, through a network of distributors, salespeople, with the ability of sell-

ing back the unused products to the company. Amway, Mary Kay and Avon are all successful multilevel marketing companies who offer distributors the opportunity to make more money than the person who sponsored them and there is no limit to the potential of money to be made. Many companies are now adopting some form of multilevel marketing, finding that eliminating the "middle man" lowers operational costs and word of mouth advertising is the most powerful form of advertising (how many times have you told someone about a good restaurant or movie? You have been giving those restaurants and movies free advertising!)

Constructive frauds are words, acts, or omissions that tend to mislead or deceive someone or violate a confidence, but that are not necessarily of malicious intent. Schemes such as the "bait and switch" where a business will advertise a product that they do not intend to sell by changing their ads. See fraud on page 2.

We're fired up ... How 'bout you?

A few semester ago management, and a new attitude will mean a school newspaper at William Rainey Harper College like you've never seen before.

Jim Wolcott, former Harbinger Sports Editor, has returned after three semesters away from Harper — during which he spent one year as news reporter on a daily newspaper at Effingham, Illinois — to lead the Harbinger as Editor-in-Chief.

Valerie Weiskirch, former newsletter publisher and current business owner, has taken the post of Harbinger Managing Editor.

The duo has combined their journalism and management experience to bring Harper College students the best news paper ever to come out of the Harbinger office.

The Harbinger office is located in room A147 and can be reached by calling 925-6861. Feedback is welcomed and encouraged.

Fraud from page 1

out of the product and then encourage you to buy a more expensive product instead are constructive frauds.

The flyer states that you are to send \$2 (cash) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the advertiser listed below for their recipe. The next step is to order names and addresses from a mailing list company, type your name in the fourth position. Move the other names up one position, eliminating the person in the first position. Print 100 flyers. Stuff the envelopes, stick an address label on them, put on a 32-cent stamp and mail them. According to the flyer, "even with only a 15% response rate," by the time your name hits the number one position, 50,625 advertisers will have sent you \$2 and a return envelope requesting your recipe, totaling \$101,250 in 30 days.

The flyer takes great care in establishing the legality of this opportunity by stating, "Professional care has been taken to insure that this multilevel marketing plan does not violate any laws. (Reference: U.S. Code, Title 18, Section 1342, 1343 and Title 39, Section 3005). The key factor is that we are selling merchandise, our trademarked recipes. Be honest in every way. Keep accurate records for income tax purposes. Good Luck and Congratulations!" The U.S. Code they are referring to does, in fact, establish that this opportunity is not mail fraud or a pyramid scheme because they are selling a legitimate product, the recipe. So, from an actual fraud standpoint, this opportunity is legal. However, could this flyer contain constructive fraud?

"The industry standard for direct mailings is usually below 1 percent," said Carson Melder, an account representative for a mailing list company based in Chicago. "Typically, you will get a higher response, about 2 percent, only if you include a postage paid postcard where the reader checks a box stating yes or no for them to receive information."

The flyer does place a disclaimer stating, "Obviously the variable

So what about my \$100,000?

The flyer mentioned in the accompanying story uses an example of a 15 percent response rate.

With most mail order campaigns, the average response rate is only one to two percent. Take into consideration many people will ignore or throw away the flyer thinking it is a scam would change the numbers considerably. Using a response rate of 3% and your name in the fourth position, you mail 100 flyers and receive 3 responses.

Those 3 responses each mail 100 flyers, 300 flyers in circulation with your name in 3rd place, and it draws a response of 9 people. Those 9 people each

depend basically on luck, you might want to try this opportunity. However, if you are serious about pursuing multilevel marketing, you'll find there are many opportunities out there waiting for someone like you. Find something that excites you (computers, make-up, Tupperware, gift catalogs) do your best at it, and eventually you will either sink or swim. If you sink, don't give up! America's only to the

my \$100,000?

mail 100 flyers (100 flyers in circulation with your name in 2nd place) and it draws a response of 27 people. Those 27 people each mail 100 flyers (2,700 flyers in circulation with your name in 1st place) and it draws a response of 81 people.

This means you should receive a total of 120 people requesting your recipe for \$2, giving you a total of \$240. Including expenses for stamps, envelopes, printing and the mailing list, your actual profit with this example would be \$190.

This is \$100,000 less than what the flyer would lead you to believe is realistic.

factious involved make it impossible to predict the actual sales you will make," but is that enough to keep this opportunity legal? Possibly it is ethical that they use an extremely high rate of return as an example to motivate you into pursuing this opportunity? That's up to you to decide. If you are interested in a "get-rich-quick" scheme that

land of opportunity and there are still numerous ways of becoming financially free.

Special thanks to Nicholas for bringing the flyer to the Harbinger's attention!

Campus Briefs

Career transition assistance offered

The Harper College Career Transition Center, located at the Northeast Center, Room 209, 1375 S. Wolf Road in Prospect Heights, provides programs and services to individuals who have lost their jobs, are seeking a career change, or to those who may be seeking their first position or career enhancement opportunities.

The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Workshops offer a variety of topics to help participants develop a focused career direction and break up on job search skills such as resume preparation, interviewing, networking and marketing techniques. Resource job placement opportunities and "brown bag" sessions are available free of charge. Individuals may meet with a career counselor to discuss career and assessment testing, to explore career options or to take advantage of the career counseling packages.

To learn more about the ser-

vices of the Harper College Career Transition Center, call (708) 459-8233.

African culture taught

The Harper College Liberal Arts Division is offering a new course this spring that explores the cultures and civilizations of Africa.

African Culture and Civilization, is a 16-hour non-credit mini-course which will meet 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays from Feb. 1 - March 22 in room L-300. The topics range from the history, geography, people and animals of Africa which will present the physical and environmental aspects of Africa to the religion, poetry, art, drama and music of Africa presenting issues in contemporary Africa will also be discussed.

To register for the continuing education class, call (708) 397-3377 and specify course number LLA/900-001. For additional information, please call the Harper College Liberal Arts Division, (708) 925-5674.

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ASSE International student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local host families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Britain, Poland, the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, Switzerland, Mexico, Brazil, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year.

These personable and academically select exchange students speak English, are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted host family.

The students are sponsored by ASSE, a nonprofit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education. ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the Australian and New Zealand Departments of education. ASSE is the only organization with these credentials.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to

bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the teenager of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a host family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Britain, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Switzerland, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Japan, Australia or New Zealand. Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture and language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family. Academic year and shorter term summer vacation programs are available.

Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact ASSE's local representative, Helen Jones at (718) 392-3591 or 800/787-1761.

Working and learning? Tell the IRS

Yes, it's true! Being a full-time college student with a part-time job is enough to make a person a taxpayer.

That means "taxpayer responsibility"—to report income to the Internal Revenue Service by filing an income tax return. Wages, tips, self-employment income, investment income (including interest on a bank account), and taxable scholarships and fellowships are kinds of income students are told that they have to pay tax on.

When students begin working, they fill out a Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," to help their employer determine the amount of taxes to withhold from their paychecks. They should use the W-4 worksheet to figure out how many allowances they can get. Students may claim one allowance on their W-4 for themselves if no one else can claim them as a dependent. This lessens the amount of tax withheld from



each paycheck. If students choose to claim zero allowances, their employer will withhold more.

Any time their income changes, students should take another look at the allowances on their W-4. It could mean the difference between paying tax or getting a refund at the end of the year.

When filing a tax return, students usually take the standard deduction that reduces the amount of income a person pays tax on. People who paid large medical bills, mortgage interest,

state or local income taxes, or contributions to charities may want to itemize deductions if the dollar amount totals more than the standard deduction.

Students are not required to file a tax return if their income is less than a certain amount. But to get a refund of any taxes that were withheld from their paychecks during the year, they must file a return.

Most students can probably file using Form 1040EZ. It's the shortest, simplest form. However, Form 1040EZ cannot be used if income includes more than \$400 of taxable interest, any amount of dividends, or any income from self-employment. In these cases, students must use Form 1040 or Form 1040A.

For details about students and tax filing responsibilities, get free Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax. It can be ordered, along with tax forms, by calling the IRS at (800) 829-3676.

State fellowships, internships announced

Illinois Lieutenant Governor Bob Kustra has announced his office is accepting applications for the 1995 Lieutenant Governor's Fellowship and Internship Programs.

The Fellowship Program was created in 1986 and is designed to provide highly motivated college graduates with valuable experience in the administration of state government.

The fellows work with senior staff in the Lieutenant Governor's Office on a number of issues including education and substance abuse. They receive an annual stipend of \$23,500.

Summer interns will be responsible for a variety of duties within the Office of the Lieutenant Governor, and receive a stipend of \$1,000 a month.

"These are students who have excelled in the classroom, demonstrated exceptional leadership and are ready to apply their skills to the problems and issues that face our society and government," Kustra said.

The fellowship program is open to college graduates (by July of 1995) with a grade point average between 3.0 and 4.0 in a field or major related to government.

The summer internship programs designed for college juniors and seniors who have a grade point average between 3.0 and 4.0. The program is geared toward students who are majoring in government, political science or public administration. Business students with other majors are welcome to apply.

Applications can be obtained by contacting Dave Chayer, Fellowship Coordinator, at 217/882-3734, or by writing to the Lieutenant Governor's Office, 305 Straton Building, Springfield, IL 62706.

The application deadline is March 1, 1995. The fellows selected will begin work on July 1, 1995.

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Haute couture=High fashion

Alexandru Sacalis
Staff writer

Two Harper Fashion Design students have distinguished themselves in the fashion industry recently winning accolades from peers and professionals along the way.

Carla Llamas took first place in the Evening Wear and Children's Wear categories at the Chicago Fashion Group Show in November and Maria Diamantis has earned a scholarship to the acclaimed Paris Fashion Institute. Diamantis placed first in the Career category at the show and second in the Evening Wear category.

Llamas said she believes the fashion contest, "was a wonderful opportunity because it offers students a venue to showcase their imagination in design."

In all, eight Harper students were finalists in the competition with five placing first or second. Hundreds of fashion design students entered the regional competition (40 schools) organized by the Fashion Group of Chicago in order to encourage and recognize outstanding fashion design students. The finalists were judged on salability, wearability and originality by professionals in the fashion industry.

Other finalists include Denise Bauman in Evening Wear, Lisa Jodinsky in Wearable Art and Cindy Kuo in Children's Wear. The garments that were entered in the competition were extremely detailed, made of the best materials and involved hours of painstaking handwork.

The students will be displayed at the "The Best of 1995" on May 5 at the annual Harper College fashion show. The show will exhibit professional models.



This evening wear rendering won a first place prize for Carla Llamas in the Chicago Fashion Group competition last November in Chicago.

photo courtesy Harper Fashion Group/Merchandising Career Program

music, production and lighting. Also included in the show will be award-winning apparel by the winners of the Chicago Fashion Group Show and by other participants.

Associate Professor Sandra Clark, who coordinates Harper's Fashion Design and Merchandising Career Program, said the students enrolled in the program must put forth tremendous effort and discipline before they are able to work as designers. The students study everything from costume history to cycles in fashion.

Every year the students visit Paris and New York in order to receive maximum exposure to well known international designers. The exposure insures they learn the necessary skills to foresee trends in the fashion industry. Their ideas then have to be transformed into actual apparel. Some steps of the process involve developing patterns, actual model fittings and fabric selections resulting in a cohesive arduous effort to produce the refined garment.

"We have everything that we need—industrial irons and sewing machines, top of the line equipment, as well as top of the line teachers," Llamas said.

American Music Awards to be broadcast Monday

The 22nd annual "American Music Awards" special will be telecast live on the ABC Television Network from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

The TV special is a presentation of disk clark productions, inc. with Dick Clark himself serving as Executive Producer. Hosting the telecast will be Tom Jones, Lorrie Morgan and Queen Latifah.

Nominations for the American Music Awards are in seven categories. In the Pop/Rock, Country and Soul/Rhythm & Blues categories, awards will be presented for Favorite Male and Female Artist, Favorite Band, Duo or Group, Favorite Album and Single, and Favorite New Artist. In the Rap/Hip Hop, Heavy Metal/Hard Rock, Adult Contemporary and Alternative Music categories, awards will be presented for Favorite Artist. In all, 22 awards will be presented.

In addition, a special Award of Merit will be presented to Prince for his "outstanding contributions to the musical entertainment of the American public." Previous recipients of this award have been Bing Crosby, Berry Gordy, Irving Berlin, Johnny Cash, Ella Fitzgerald, Perry Como, Benny Goodman, Chuck Berry, Steve Wonder, Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson, Loretta Lynn, Paul McCartney, Elvis Presley, The Beach Boys, Willie Nelson, Neil Diamond, Merle Haggard, James Brown, rock promoter Bill Graham and Whitney Houston.

Also to be presented on the special is the International Artist Award, which will go to Led Zeppelin. The award recognizes those artists whose popularity and impact cross national bound-

aries and is only given when there is a deserving recipient of outstanding stature and accomplishments. The only previous recipients of this award have been Michael Jackson and Rod Stewart.

Winners of the American Music Awards are selected by the public. A national sampling of approximately 20,000, taking into account geographic location, age, sex and ethnic origin, have been sent ballots by the National Family Opinion, Inc. firm under the supervision of Broadcast Research and Consulting, Inc. Names of the nominees on the ballot were compiled from data supplied by the music industry trade publication, Radio & Records, and the Soundscan Inc., management information system. Results of the voting are kept secret until envelopes are opened during the presentation ceremonies.

Among the performers scheduled to appear on the special are Black Men United, Boyz II Men, Celine Dion, Madonna & Babyface, Tim McGraw, Jimmy Page & Robert Plant and The Artist Formerly Known As Prince.

Among those scheduled to serve as presenters on the show are Aaliyah, Paula Abdul, Ace of Base, Bryan Adams, All-4-One, Anita Baker, Chae Black, Mary J. Blige, Brooks & Dunn, Tevin Campbell, Mark Chesnut, Alice Cooper, Roberta Flack, Kenny G, Warren G, Vince Gill, Go-Go's, Amy Grant, Henry D. Fash Hill, Joey Lawrence, Kathy Maera, Reba McEntire, John Michael Montgomery, Salt-N-Pepa, Deion Sanders, Jon Secada, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Randy Travis, Frankie Valli, Ricky Van Shelton, Barry White and Tammy Wynette.

What's happening?

Career counseling services

The Harper College Career Transition Center now offers individualized career counseling to focus on career direction and job search organization.

During hourly appointments clients may discuss present work status, address specific career alternatives or develop a focused career direction. The following individual career counseling packages are now available: Career Exploring and Planning - helps explore career options; Career Assessment - uses a variety of assessments including the Myers-Briggs and Strong Interest Inventory; Career Action Planning - develops an action plan to achieve goals; Resume Service provides a targeted resume, interviewing skills - provides mock videotaped interviewing practice, and Job Search Strategies develops a directed job search campaign. Clients may choose the counseling service that best meets their needs.

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Director Peter Jackson talks about 'Heavenly Creatures'

Cottage Press Service

They were thought of as perhaps the most evil people in the world, bashing in poor mother's head with a brick wrapped in nylon stockings. The good citizens of Christchurch reviled them as scheming, manipulative killers who were weirdos and probably lesbians to boot.

They were 15 years old.

Even after 40 years, many in New Zealand can't bring themselves to talk about the Parkes/Helmreichs, still the country's most notorious murder. But the director of an audacious new film has gone beyond the lurid headlines of 1954 to set the record straight for audiences in 1994.

"Heavenly Creatures," which opened in the United States in late November, is a well-able to tap in maturity and assurance from 33-year-old director Peter Jackson's last film, the comic-splatter comedy and instant cult classic "Dead Alive." "Heavenly Creatures" is something else entirely, a delicious, disturbing fusion of puke, psychology and razor-edged black humor.

In 1952, Pauline Parker, a salient but intelligent working-class high schooler, finds a kindred soul in Juliet Holmes, a free-spirited but sickly English teen with a quick, nasty wit. For the next two years, the girls are inseparable as

their friendship turns obsessive, and they slowly lose their grip on reality. They write strange "novels" about a metaphysical "Fourth World"—"Sort of like heaven, except these aren't say Christians," Juliet says. The Fourth World includes a medieval kingdom populated by lumbering clay figures, which the film brings to vivid, eerie life through state-of-the-art special effects and computer animation.

Both girls' parents, alarmed by the obsessive nature of the friendship, mutually agree to try to limit it. In response, the girls throw a violent temper tantrum. Pauline, in particular, becomes increasingly defiant of her distressed mother.

When Juliet's parents decide to move the family back to England, the girls insist that Pauline must accompany them. All four parents, of course, say absolutely not, but Pauline's mother is seen as the chief impediment to staying together forever. In their irrationality and desperation, the girls decide to kill her—which they do, savagely blood-grossing her to death while out for a walk.

The 15-year-olds were sentenced to be "detained" at her Mother's pleasure, which means they could have been in prison for the rest of their lives. Jackson says it was some time before reality reasserted itself, and they truly realized what they had done.

"We spoke to Juliet's lawyer as part of our research, and he said there was no way either would have been called to give evidence because they had absolutely no remorse at the time. But within several months, they came back down to earth and were very remorseful."

The film's postscript offers only a tantalizingly brief description of the girls' fate: They were released

For Jackson, the Parkes/Helmreich case is about "innocence, imagination and obsession. It's a story with a lot of complexity and irony." In exploring the girls' psychoses, he says, "Heavenly Creatures" is "a murder story about love, a murder story with no villains." The script finds sympathy for two troubled teenagers "with a lot of intelligence and imagination and frightening disrespect for authority. But in the end,

girls, so the records were for us to use.

"I wanted their fantasy worlds not be totally safe and cut," Jackson adds. "I wanted to show how they created and controlled the fantasy, but later on, how it starts to control them. The clay creatures have a grotesque, unfinished edge to them."

On the eve of the release of "Heavenly Creatures" in Christchurch, Jackson hopes the film will help New Zealanders look beyond the group and understand this terrible tragedy. "Not to come on like Oliver Stone, but I hope the film will redefine people's especially young people's perception of the case."

"There's nothing in the film of any substance that we invented or changed for dramatic purposes. The drama is all there in real life. I wanted to give the story a lot of energy and humanity and even humor, but to walk a fine line so that as we're approaching the murder, you tighten the screws on the audience."

Jackson's kinetic storytelling abilities are already opening doors in Hollywood. Director Robert (Tomb Raider) Zemeckis will produce his next film, "The Frighteners," which Jackson describes as a "horror movie, a black comedy murder mystery where some of the key characters are, in fact, ghosts."

'A murder story about love, a murder story with no villains.'
Director Peter Jackson describing 'Heavenly Creatures'

from prison after five years. Juliet joined her parents in England. Pauline was kept on parole for several years, but eventually left New Zealand.

These identities were always a secret, Jackson says, until a New Zealand tabloid journalist recently tracked down Juliet in Scotland, where she writes historical mystery novels under the name Anne Perry. She's since given a few interviews. "We've heard various rumors about Pauline, but I don't want to go into that. I don't agree that because Juliet was uncovered that Pauline should. I think it's her business."

to me, they were just two innocent 15-year-olds who hatched this absolutely crazy plan that had no chance of working."

Despite the film's fantasy sequences, Jackson says "Heavenly Creatures" is scrupulous to the facts. "We visualized what was internalized in their minds, although the girls had written a lot of this stuff down. The sequence showing the so-called Fourth World, where the scrubby hilltop changes into a magical garden, was an event Pauline chronicled in her diary. It was like a shared hallucination. The diary and these novels were presented at the trial and analyzed by psycholo-

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Remarks about 'The Bather' fill Harbinger mailbox

LETTERS

Editor's note: The Harbinger's normal policy concerning letters to the editor requires the author's name to be signed at the end. However, because of the tremendous response to a recent Harbinger article, one anonymous letter will be printed in this issue.

In the future, no letters to the editor will be printed without identification of the author.

What's the big deal?

I am rather amazed that the Picasso sculpture is causing such an uproar at Harper. I find the Picasso mild, indeed, compared to what I see on TV, movies, or even advertisements.

It is incomprehensible to me why people are still shocked by a depiction of a nude, but seem to have no problem with sexually clad humans in provocative situations, or worse, unappealing violence and brutality.

As to the "provocative" distortion of the piece, distortion is an often-used artistic tool. Was Picasso using this particular distortion to make a derogatory statement about all women, or one woman, or was that his intent at all? I really don't know; another possibility might be using the distortion to exaggerate perspective, since the Harper piece is a maquette for a very LARGE full figure sculpture. You look up and things appear smaller, the higher you look. Had anyone heard a trip to Chicago last year to see the wonderful Bowers sculptures in Grant Park? Huge, pneumatic, DISTORTED figures, some with tree trunk thick legs and "jet" heads. I want to see the Picasso remain where it is, in a highly visible area where it can raise questions and provoke discussion. We have excellent art appreciation and art history courses available for those who are unfamiliar with why and how artists make art.

If "Woman Strength" wants to enter into a contest, please devote your time and energy to something more productive than attempting to move a piece of concrete into a back hallway.

Sharon Vilardo

It's just a sculpture

In response to the recent article regarding "The Bather," I would like to voice my support for the

sculpture. I think that many of the protesters are unaware of the real value of the sculpture. The sculpture is not only a lady with big breasts, but a working model of a Picasso. As almost everyone knows, Picasso was one of the most famous artists in his time, and we students of Harper College should be proud to have a sculpture such as this on our campus. We should be grateful that someone thought highly enough about our school to donate a sculpture of this magnitude.

I feel that some of the student body is just looking for something to complain about. We have a wide variety of classes to choose from,

the least bit demanding toward women. Then again, I don't usually get worked up about things that don't directly affect or harm me in some way.

I feel that it is in the best interest of the school to leave the sculpture where it is. To move the sculpture to the art building or Building L would just incur more unrested costs for the school. I think that our funding should be better spent on something that affects our learning

obligation to provide an environment protected from personal prejudice and bias, no matter its origin.

I was surprised to hear that this voice belongs to Terry Ellis. Ms. Ellis is the President of the Student Senate. Her position requires that she protect the rights of the student body.

People who choose elected office are required to set aside their personal agenda and serve all their constituents. If she is unable or unwilling to protect the First Amendment rights of her fellow students, perhaps she should resign.

Dorothy Morizio

A 90's woman?

I have two major complaints I would like to express about the position of the Woman's Strength Club First of all, Terry Ellis states that the piece does not fit "the image of the 90's woman." What exactly is the matter woman anyway and do you honestly expect an artist who died in 1973 to design a sculpture that would accommodate the expectations and the limitations of a generation 20+ years ahead of him? Where do we draw the line?

Are Greek statues offensive and should be banned because they do not show the 90's man clothed sitting on the sofa with a remote control in their hands? Secondly, the group complains about the use of taxpayers money, (\$9,665, the piece is worth \$500,000), to have the sculpture installed but then hypocritically in saying we, the taxpayers, should pay the same amount to have it removed. So, in essence, they're saying we should pay \$20,000 for something the money we shouldn't have spent any better we should.

Sure the group is entitled to their own opinion but having it removed for their sake is giving into a group that is only a small fraction of the student population. When are people going to expect that portrayal of the human body is a beautiful thing not something we should be ashamed of?

Jeff Dole

rather than our opinions.

As for the protesters, I would just like to say, RELAX. At least relax until "The Bather" jumps off her cement base and trips you someday or does some other form of REAL damage to you. If that is not enough, you may want to consider alternative routes to your classes, or may be invest in some horse blinders.

Anonymous

The voice of censorship

One voice has asked that Picasso's Bather be removed and placed in an alternate interior location. The voice says that it is offensive. What this voice is asking is not the protection of women students, but censorship of art.

The college is bound by its very existence to foster freedom of expression and thought. It has an

abundance of great teachers, and a wonderful facility to learn in. So what else is there to complain about except a sculpture in our courtyard?

To tell you the truth, I never even noticed the sculpture until I read your recent article. After reading it, I had to literally go into the courtyard and look at the "Bather" to see what all the fuss was about. After looking at it for a minute or two, I couldn't help but ask myself what the big deal was. I was not the least bit offended by the artwork this is all it is, after all, just art work. Not a job at the Woman's Strength group, nor a statue put in the courtyard to demean the female teachers and students.

I, myself, am a part time female student with many goals and views of my own.

I don't find the sculpture



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similar to that of Picasso's symbol of free expression.

This is no women's movement. This is a display of intolerance. You recognize it, intolerance, the thing you use everywhere—people whining because something, anything, offends them. They even bring their whining to court of law and sue people for their hard-earned money because of intolerance of free expression.

There is no negative portrayal of a woman here. This symbolizes Picasso's right to free expression and our right to have it displayed and felt proud to possess such a valuable piece of art by an internationally known artist. We are not required to like "The Barber" but to appreciate our right of freedom and respect others' right to the same.

And by the way, if you see this Muzz Eillis, PLEASE stop whining! You are really portraying women in a negative way and certainly not fitting the image of the 90's women.

An Art Student

On a different note

What do you think of the new Harbinger? Drop off a letter to the editor in room A376

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Your Secret Admirer

To Big Mac.....
Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun....all over the hallway floors of Harper! I WANT MY BIG MAC! NOT BURGER KING! Troublemaker

To Clash..... I may have left my "mark" on Harper College my first week here...but that was just a warm-up. I am a woman, hear me roar! Lady A

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The 'burbs' first boxing gym expected to be a hit

Voltaire Weislich
Managing Editor

Suddenly, boxing is the latest fitness craze. Little wonder: It's great for the heart and it builds the body, too. Boxing not only builds strength, endurance and definition but because boxing uses all the major muscle groups, doctors say it also tends to produce fewer injuries than sports such as running or cycling that repeatedly put stress on the same muscles and joints.

(From U.S. News & World Report, May 10, 1993)

Utilizing a multi-faceted approach, Pugs Boxing and Fitness Center, Inc., 1522 W. Algonquin Rd. in the Harper Plaza, will continue its success in marketing the new fitness concept of boxing training. Pugs will be providing fully certified USABF (United States of America Boxing Federation) trainers, in a state-of-the-art facility with the latest in weight training and cardio-vascular amenities.

The Northside Boxing Gym in Chicago originated as a facility for competitive fighters in 1992. In July of 1993, Gary and Lisa Dohy examined its potential as a recreational gym catering to fitness enthusiasts. They decided to buy the Northside Boxing Gym, changed the name to Pugs and have trained a wide variety of members, varying from an 11 year old Silver-Gloves Champion to a 70 year old woman who participated in classes once a week. At the Palatine Pugs, Harper student, Joe Gill will train for the upcoming Golden Gloves tournament.

1994 proved to be an exciting and successful year for Pugs. Personally training Danny Bonaduce for a WLUP sponsored charity event, Bonaduce went the three rounds to be crowned "Champion" against Donny Osmond in January. They again trained



Two boxers work out in the Pugs ring. While the building is not quite ready yet, it is expected to be in place for Pugs' Feb. 1 grand opening. Pete Probst photo

Bonaduce to box a reporter from the "Inside Edition" television program November 5, at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

The event followed the George Foreman-Michael Moorer Heavyweight Championship Bout. This was the first time ever an amateur event was on the same card as a professional championship bout. Even more remarkable, it was the first using CRBA rules.

CRBA (Chicagoand Recreational Boxing Association) was formed for this newly created market to provide the recreational athlete with competitive opportunities. CRBA rules allow for larger, softer and more body protection, making these competitions attractive to the recreational athlete desiring competition to apply acquired skills without the

punishment of a full contact sport. CRBA shows are held four times a year.

Due to the success of Pugs in Chicago, the Dohys decided to open another club in Palatine, the first boxing club to open in the Chicago suburbs. The new club, opening Feb. 1, will feature a 20 foot, competition size ring, men's and women's locker rooms, state-of-the-art workout equipment and a Pro Shop which will meet the market's demand for high quality boxing equipment necessary for participation in the sport.

"Pugs" is a unique and exciting entry into the health and fitness industry, bringing the aerobic and conditioning benefits of boxing to both the recreational athlete and physical fitness enthusiasts.

Some of boxing's appeal is

no doubt its novelty and a typical 60-90 minute boxing workout burns a minimum of 500 calories, comparable to an advanced aerobics or step class. This is serious data for fitness enthusiasts and those who wish to burn fat.

"People who don't want to train to be competitive might just want to jump rope or work with focus mitts," said Dohy. "The trainer moves around the ring with mitts on their hands and the person hits the mitts without having to be hit by someone else. Also, it helps work on hand-eye coordination, endurance and self discipline."

When asked if there would be a lot of members at the new club with competition from the aerobics classes taught by local health clubs and schools, Gary said, "A round of boxing is like

sprinting for three minutes straight. With aerobics and other sports, people cannot get their heart rate up as high as with boxing."

Both Gary and Lisa Dohy are very community conscious, especially since both graduated from Harper College in 1985 and know the community. They already have jumped into the youth scene by creating the P.A.Y. (Pug's After-school Youth) Boxing program. Participants must maintain at least 2.0 grade point average in order to be eligible to stay in the program. The youth are also eligible for the Pug's Boxing Team.

So, if you are interested in getting fit, you might want to try boxing as an exciting alternative to aerobic and weight training.

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Jan 27

WR- Meramec
Dunk in St.
Louis, 6 p.m.

Jan 28

MBB- vs. Triton
in River Grove,
7:30 p.m.
SW- vs. Lincoln
at Triton at
home, 1 p.m.
WBB- vs. Triton
in River Grove,
5:30 p.m.
WR- Meramec
Dunk continued

Jan 29

WR- Meramec
Dunk continued

Jan 31

MBB- vs.
College of
DuPage in Glen
Ellyn, 7 p.m.
WBB- vs.
College of
DuPage in Glen
Ellyn, 5 p.m.

Feb 1

SW- vs. College
of DuPage at
home, 2 p.m.
WR- vs. Oakton
in Des Plaines, 6
p.m.

Feb 4

MBB- vs. Joliet
at Joliet, 7 p.m.
WBB- vs. Joliet
at Joliet, 5 p.m.
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Feb 7

MBB- vs. Rock
Valley in
Rockford, 7
p.m.
SW- vs. ITT at
home, 2 p.m.
WBB- vs. Rock
Valley in Rockford, 5
p.m.

Feb 11

MBB- vs.
Illinois Valley at
home, 7 p.m.
WBB-
vs. Illinois
Valley at home,
5 p.m.
WR- vs.
NCIAA at
home, 9 a.m.

In This Issue

• This edition of *The Harbinger* is coming to the Harper Community earlier than usual for one very important reason.

Harper college officials were informed by phone Feb. 2 of an alleged late-night sexual assault on the Harper campus Jan. 30.

This phone call rained a number of important issues which we at the Harbinger believe cannot be placed on the back burner. Therefore, every effort has been made by the entire newspaper staff to bring you the most accurate, up-to-date information possible.

Harper News



• February is African American History Month. A celebration to kick off the month was held Feb. 1 in Harper's A building, and pictures and impressions of that kickoff can be found on page 6 of this week's *Harbinger*.

Experts

• Harper's Fitness Center has reopened after having new carpets laid and equipment installed. Find out what else is new on page 12.

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Investigation stalled

Officials say little can be done until alleged victim speaks

Valerie Walschich
Monrovia Editor
Alexandru Sacalis
News Editor

Was there a sexual assault on the Harper College Palatine campus early last week? The general public may never know.

In the absence of a formal report and a lack of corroborating evidence, Harper Public Safety supervisor Kevin King said he has no chance but to put the Public Safety investigation on hold. "We are treating this as an informational report at this time," King said. The investigation began last Thursday when campus officials were contacted by the mother of a student who told officials her daughter had been sexually assaulted on campus Jan. 30, shortly after 10 p.m.

The alleged victim — a student according to Harper's Vice President of Student Affairs Bonnie Henry — has chosen silence to this point.

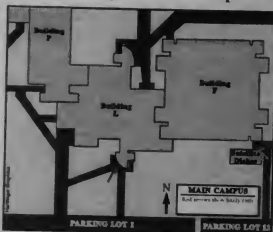
Patty Roberts, Harper Community Relations Manager, said officials only know about the apparent attack because the alleged victim's mother heard her daughter's story and called Henry to notify the school of a possible safety threat — not to file any kind of official report. During the conversation, Roberts said the woman stated she only contacted the school out of deep concern for Harper students.

"We cannot take it as an active

investigation of a criminal sexual assault because there is no identified victim, and there is no firsthand report of a criminal sexual assault," King said. At this time we have spoken with her and at this point there is no active attempt to re-contact her. You know, kind of sit back and see where she wants to go."

"If she (the mother) wanted to come in and make a report with the authorities, she's had adequate opportunity to do that as of now. I'm sure that her primary concern is the emotional welfare of her daughter. I'm sure that she'll do what's in the best interest of her daughter... and we'll leave it up to her. If the mom's come in by now, calling her again will not get her to do that."

The mother said her daughter was approached by a 6-foot, 2-inch, man wearing a black leather jacket, canvas shoes and a baseball cap, outside Building L, shortly after the library closed Jan. 30. However, details are scarce. The exact details haven't yet officially been determined, Henry said. Henry said the mother also mentioned during the call that she was friends with a Harper faculty member. Henry said she spoke with that faculty member — whose name has not been released — and verified the faculty member knew the mother as well as the victim. In addition, Henry said the faculty member believed the sexual assault really did take place and was in no way a hoax.



The red arrows in this schematic represent either Building L or exits highly considered as possible locations of the alleged sexual assault, Jan. 30. The blue arrows represent Building L exits possible, but not likely, to be involved in the alleged crime scene.

Jon O'Brien

Because of the daughter's silence, though, few details are known about the events of Jan. 30, including the exact location of the alleged attack. "All the information we have has been received through the mother of the alleged victim, so we don't know the specific location," King said. "We have not talked to the victim, therefore we can only theorize as to the specific location of the alleged incident."

There is also confusion among Harper school officials as to what, when, why and how the incident took place, if at all.

"We are speculating that it occurred somewhere south of Building F. There are two practical exits from the library. One is the south end door of Building F which leads out to parking lot 12 and the other is the south door of Building L. However, it is very unlikely that it would occur at the south door of Building L — it is a well lit vestibule and entrance."

The Palatine Police Department was contacted early in the investigation despite the alleged attack being out of its jurisdiction.

"We contacted the Palatine

see ASBOUT on page 6

Harper students can learn how to protect themselves

Tuesday, February 7 — 6 p.m. A238 - Campus Forum on Sexual Assault

Wednesday, February 9 — 12 p.m. A242 - Campus Forum on Sexual Assault

Thursday, February 9 — 12:15 p.m. Cafeteria 1st Bay & 6

p.m. A242 - Self Defense Seminar

Tuesday, February 14 — 1:30 p.m. A242 - Acquaintance Rape Prevention

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Tuesday, February 21 — 11 a.m., A242 & 12:30 p.m. Northeast Center - Self Defense Seminar

See page 6 for more information about protection from and education about sexual attacks.

Harper receiving at least \$350,000 in state funding

Alexandru Sacalis
News Editor

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended William Rainey Harper College to be one of 35 projects in line to receive millions of dollars in state funding.

Harper has already been allocated an initial grant of approximately \$350,000 from Governor Jim Edgar's office. However, that

money has been released for preliminary planning purposes only, according to Harper College Dean of Strategic Planning William Howard.

He said the rest of the \$6.2 million recommended by the Illinois Board must be put forth and passed in the Governor's budget, which will be sent to the legislature, before the school can reap the benefits.

The Harbinger has learned the

state legislature will undoubtedly have to draw a line somewhere on the list in their efforts to pass the state budget, and it appears unlikely that all of the projects will survive the budget cuts. According to Howard, Harper currently finds itself a distant twenty-first on the list of 35 projects, a possibly crucial placement depending on the severity of the cuts.

In the event that Harper is not sacrificed in the state's budget

cuts, Williams explained, the school will use the \$6.2 million to build an additional building on campus grounds — if realized it will be called "Building W." The purpose of the planned building is still unclear.

Several ideas that have surfaced point to additional classrooms, telecommunication laboratories, as well as an auditorium that might be used by Harper's drama department.

Point of View marks 25 years of progress

Nolly Ruskoff
features writer

Point of View, Harper's student literature and art magazine established in 1970, is entering its 25th year of publication. A group of faculty members started the magazine and gradually worked students into control of its production.

Point of View has sustained a consistent measure of good and bad experiences. Trying complications combined with hard earned success and recognition have provided students with memorable learning experiences.

Inevitably, there were years in which problems were posed to the staff. "Almost every year something goes wrong and then we have to fix it. It's one of the things that I do," said Dr. Frank Smith, Point of View's literary advisor of 14 years.

Most of the problems that occurred usually had something to do with the printer. One year, the printer that the book used went bankrupt and the entire book went to the printer shop. "The book got frozen at the printer," Dr. Smith said. The book couldn't get printed and the staff couldn't get the book back. "The story I heard was that the art advisor of that year went to the printer, grabbed all of Point of View's material and left," said Dr. Smith.

"About three years ago the printer who got the job wasn't able to do the job. They didn't have a camera that was able to shoot large pieces of student art." The art advisor, Paul Smith, ended up taking a picture of the large piece of art and, putting it in a different lighting condition, then a roll of film and had the printer develop the best picture. Then, he had to drive to the print shop almost daily to push the printers along. "Actually they finally produced a beautiful book," Dr. Smith said.

There have also been other kinds of delays in producing Point of View. In one case, an editor had to turn the magazine's work over to someone else on the staff because she had not really been working on it. The person she gave it to had to work on it night and day to get it finished.

"For a while, it looked like the literary editor's position was jinxed. One after another, the literary editors were besieged with major illness (during the middle of getting Point of View together)," Dr. Smith recalled.

One editor just disappeared and eventually came back after dealing with personal problems. Another editor was in the hospital getting treatment for malignant cancer. The year after that, an editor became seriously ill, and so did the next editor.

The position that the editors take is always a challenge, but in different ways. Some years, a lot of submissions have been received—about 200—while some years have had only 50. Sometimes the submissions are dominated by poetry, other times mostly fiction and essays are contributed. The editor is responsible for creating a finished product that is diverse yet harmonious.

"The editors must also insure that the work included in Point of View is of good quality. I have had people come up to me in the hall while they are still writing a poem and just hand it to me and say, 'Oh, here's a poem for the Point of View and I hope it's not going to make a lot of money off of this,'" Dr. Smith said.

Sometimes the editors must even deal with legal issues. In the 1993-94 issue, two stories that were printed were plagiarized, and the staff had to pull the magazine and reprint it without the plagiarized material. The student who plagiarized had to pay for the whole press run. Remaining issues contain-

ing plagiarism had to be collected and destroyed. A letter had to be written to the publisher of the book from which the pieces were stolen. "That was a very trying situation because the collage had been exposed to possible lawsuit of theft of intellectual property," Dr. Smith said. However, there was no lawsuit against the college.

In the spring of '73, the magazine stirred up some controversy due to its cover featuring a drawing of half-naked women. Dr. Smith said that some people thought it was very offensive. As the magazine went to press, a simple brown cover reading "Point of View" was put on top, although Dr. Smith is not sure if that was part of the design or not.

Over the years, there has not been an obvious change of content in the magazine except that the artwork that was published earlier was more risky. Some of the earlier students' work was more visually startling according to Dr. Smith. "My sense is that they were taking bigger chances with their art (but) in recent years a lot of the artwork seems to be very well crafted," he added.

The money for Point of View comes from Student Activities, which establishes the budget. Each December, a series of specifications for the magazine, including size and number of pages are determined. The number of submissions does not affect the length of the magazine, which has been 44 pages for a

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Dr. Frank Smith,
Point of View Literary Advisor

long time. Larger page sizes are preferred because it gives the students more room to work. In the early 70's, Point of View used to be published twice a year, but it was very short, resembling a pamphlet.

In 1988-89, Point of View won the award for Best Design for college magazines in the country, even beating four year universities and state schools. That year's editor knew a lot about design before taking the job, using a design concept that was woven all the way through the magazine, according to Dr. Smith.



This collage of past Point of View covers was created to help celebrate the publication's twenty-fifth anniversary. Photo: Probal photo

Other than that issue, the magazine has never been submitted for awards.

"But it's unreasonable to expect to produce a magazine like that ever again. Most students are here to learn and don't know everything coming in. We just hope to produce a good, clean magazine," Dr. Smith said. If someone has good spatial sense, they can learn how to layout and design the pages well.

Some of the students who have worked with Point of View, or who have been published in it during the early years, have pursued serious art and writing careers. Tom Billings, a Harper student, published in Point of View over 10 years ago, now has artwork shown in the Chicago Galleries. "He was a good art student when he was here" and developed a good reputation, said Dr. Smith.

One earlier student whose artwork was published in the magazine, was offered a contract for his art before he left Harper. Several students who wrote writing was published have continued to get degrees in creative writing. Some published students have used the Point of View in their portfolio to help them get into a school or to get a scholarship. "The magazine can have a significant value for the person who gets published in it (as well as) a significant educational value for the

editors," Dr. Smith said.

In dedication to 25 years of production, Paul Smith created a collage that consists of all of the Point of View covers. Also on the dimensional collage is a pair of glasses, paint brushes, pens, bottles of ink, tubes of paint, and a small model airplane.

Submissions are still being accepted for second semester. The deadline is Fri., Feb. 17. All submissions should have a release form attached, available in the art office, liberal arts office, or room L234. Literature should be delivered to L234 and art in any medium should be turned in to the Art Department office.

Three cash awards worth \$100 are available. The Vivian Seward award is the oldest award. Vivian Seward was involved with public relations with Harper in the 60's. After she died, her family left some money for the college to be used for the literary award. The Point of View award also goes to a literary submission. The Ray Mills award goes to an artwork submission.

Over the years, a lot of learning has taken place. And, according to Dr. Smith, "that's what Harper is about. (a place) of opportunity."

Note: A complete list of Point of View contributors over the past few years appears on page 10 in this week's Harbinger.

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Garrett Jensen — Sophomore
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Jeremy Penson — Freshman
"I feel Harper should offer more classes in the science department. They get filled really quickly and that means students have to spend the night waiting outside for appointment cards."



Dr. Betty Hall — Professor
"I really believe we do offer a comprehensive program — many of the students that live in this district may take it for granted. However, there are many students who pay the cost of district fees to get the advantage of Harper's offerings as well as their faculty."



Dawn Lippert — Freshman
"I am very pleased with Harper's course offerings. They have a lot of different classes, a lot more than I could take. I had no trouble getting into any of the classes I wanted."



Tim Fischer — Freshman
"I think Harper has so many courses that you can not even take all the ones you want. Unfortunately, I think some of them don't get publicized enough though, so some students who would have taken a course don't."



Alejandra Hernandez — ESL Student
"Sometimes we, the ESL (English as a Second Language) students, need classes that teach English pronunciation. Harper does not have them. However they are very, very important for us in learning to speak English well."

Heavenly Cappuccino!

Gail Giampetro
Features Writer

Heavenly Cappuccino! It's not just a description of great coffee, it's the name of the new coffee bar in Bldg. L across from the bookstore.

The menu includes a variety of other coffee beverages too, including Cafe Mocha, Cafe Latte, Hot Chocolate or Cafe Americano — a full-bodied basic coffee sans frills.

Italian sodas and a few other goodies are also available.

Breads are ground fresh for each order and the coffee is brewed while the customer

waits. Careful, though, the Cafe Americano this reporter had was hot enough to make a McDonald's lawyer shudder.

Customers who sign up for their coffee club get \$2.00 toward their 11th cup. Of course, leaving a tip for the server is always a good idea because he or she might be a fellow student!

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Suburban radio station caters to community

Laura Carlson

Arts and Entertainment Reporter

When one finds WCBR (92.7 on the FM dial), it is difficult to describe it.

Perhaps the best description can be found in the slogan, "WCBR—Unusual Radio." But what does "Unusual Radio" really mean?

J.P. Siegwald, weekend engineer said, "It's the B-side of what Q101 plays." However, afternoon personality Dan Stone disagrees. "It's not even the B-side of Q101, it's unusual—no one else plays this stuff!"

Alaine Peters, General Manager of the station, says "It's unique and out of the ordinary."

Evening personality (and Harper student) Greg Eastwold offers yet another point of view.

"It's a very eclectic approach to radio that blends together a lot of different styles in one format." One can listen to WCBR at any given time and not hear even the same style of music played back to back.

A sample of the kind of music one might hear played in any given set might include a modern rock

song followed by blues, acid, jazz or even a song by a local artist.

(Interested local bands can send audition tapes to WCBR Radio c/o Robert English, 120 W. University Drive, Arlington Heights, IL 60004, for possible airplay consideration.)

They also pride themselves on being the first to play (now well-known) artists such as Stabbing Westward, Green Day, the Offspring and Dead & Company.

Along the same line, the station caters to listeners rather than being ratings-driven. They have a very casual format which allows a lot of flexibility for taking listener requests into consideration.

Enterling, a veteran of several radio stations in the Chicago area, says of this flexible format, "the amount of freedom restores the fun of programming radio."

One example of the flexibility WCBR allows in its personnel is personality Psycho Nicely's "Psycho Saturday Night." Psycho says his show (which is slated to begin again once hockey season is over) is "like a roller coaster ride!"

On a given night his show might include live in-studio bands, dis-

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Alaine Peters,
WCBR Radio General Manager

cussions, live broadcasts from a bar, and possibly even playing well-known songs backwards in their entirety.

One night a while back, Emotional Fish was scheduled to play one of the downtown clubs. However, there was a fire in the club that evening, so the show was canceled. They still wanted to play a show, so they called various radio stations around Chicago. The stations' deejays were so heavily programmed that no one could slide them in. But when they called Psycho, he advised them to come play live on his show (which they did on the top of the moment).

Psycho says of his show, "There are no set formats. I do every show like it's my last, and that makes

good radio." One example was the infamous "Stuck in an Elevator" bit from several months back. "One of my sidekicks, Kame Holzer, was constantly on the telephone, so one night during the show I broke in on his phone call (on the air) and asked him to come into the studio. I don't know where he came up with the idea, but he said 'I can't, I'm stuck in the elevator!' One thing led to another, we had a commercial, and when we came back every person working the show that night was on a telephone line supposedly trying to find Kame. Then Tom Wilson, one of the personalities, came into the station and he played along as the elevator repairman who wouldn't fix the elevator because Kame had been sleeping with his

wife!"

There is far more still to "the Bear", which is the nickname derived from the station's call letters. In addition to their own programming which consists of unusual music, there are a number of brokered shows. As a result, there is a very diverse collection of people and shows coming over the airwaves at any given time. (For information on brokered time on WCBR contact Jay Stern at (708) 255-5800.) Some of the "Do It Yourself Radio" shows currently running include "Noodle Drop", "The Lawyer Line", "You're Hired!", "Chicago Songwriters Show", and "Lexington Radio Chicago", representing a few of the many facets of WCBR's brokered programming. Each of these shows caters to a different cross section of the community.

However, when mixed together with varied musical formats, Waves hockey games, Loyola and Notre Dame basketball games, and even "Sports Radio Nightly" all in one melting pot, WCBR has something to offer everyone in the community.

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Education, protection are the keys

Definition of rape has changed

Until Jan. 1, 1988 when rape was classified into four individual offenses in Illinois, it was the catch-all phrase for all illegal sexual encounters.

The first offense is criminal sexual abuse: It is the act of sexual conduct by force or threat of force. Criminal sexual abuse is also committed when one knows the victim is unable to understand the nature of the act or is unable to give knowing consent.

The second offense is aggravated criminal sexual abuse, which is criminal sexual abuse where aggravating circumstances exist during the attack. The aggravating circumstances are the displayed, threat or use of a dangerous weapon; use of any object in a manner to lead the victim to believe it to be a weapon; if the victim suffers great bodily harm; and if the victim is over 60 or physically handicapped.

Criminal sexual assault is the third offense: It is the act of sexual penetration by force or threat of force; or knowing that the victim is unable to understand the nature of the act or give knowing consent.

The fourth offense, aggravated criminal sexual assault, is defined as criminal sexual assault with the same aggravating circumstances as criminal sexual assault with two additions: 1) the accused threatened or endangered a life during the alleged attack or 2) the accused attempted or succeeded in committing another felony during the alleged attack.



A dangerous mistake

The unidentified student may be risking his personal safety by leaving Building I alone. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to use the "buddy" system when walking from place to place on campus. Jim Roberts photo

Misconceptions about sexual assault

MYTH: Rapists rape because they need a sexual outlet.

Fact: Rape is not about sex, it is about power and control. Most rapists have consenting sex partners.

MYTH: It is impossible to rape a man.

Fact: An estimated one in every 12 sexual assaults involves a male victim, and the perpetrator is usually another male.

MYTH: Women say no to sex when they really mean yes.

Fact: No means no.

MYTH: Women can put themselves in situations that provoke rape.

Fact: Women can put themselves in situations that may be dangerous, but people don't provoke their own attacks. Responsibility lies with the rapist, not the victim.

MYTH: A lot of women who say they've been raped are lying.

Fact: According to the F.B.I., about 2 percent of reports are false. There are many more rapes that go unreported than there are false reports.

What not to say to an assault survivor (and what to say instead)

By Lawrence Cohen

1. Only crazy people need therapy. Some experiences like rape, are traumatic for virtually anyone, no matter how well adjusted they are. Rape crisis counseling can be very helpful for victims of sexual assault.

2. I'll kill the guy who did this to you. While anger is a natural reaction, it can be very harmful. The victim, who has faced one man whose anger was out of control, must now try and calm down another man, to avoid more violence.

3. It's better not to talk about it. Talking about stressful events speeds up recovery, if people are allowed to talk at their own pace. Let her know you're willing to listen when she's ready.

4. What are you afraid of me for? I didn't do it. Rape and incest often make women fear men, or sex, at least for a while. It causes confusion about the relationship between sex and intimacy. Survivors may need to exert and feel more control in a relationship than they did prior to the assault.

5. Going to the police or courts will just make it worse. Although painful, reporting and testifying can actually help women recover. These actions may also get the rapist off the street.

6. Why can't you just forget about it? Forgetting may be impossible because the reminder is constant: sex, interactions with men, street harassment, being in vulnerable positions and pornography are all reminders.

7. When you fall off a horse, you have to jump right back on. This may be true of some fears, but it does not apply to resuming sex after a sexual assault. Let her decide when she's ready to have sex or drive in her car alone.

8. What's the big deal? Sexual assault is a very big deal for many reasons. It can totally upset a person's belief that the world is a safe place; that she is in control of her body; and that she knows whom to trust. Rape is a life-threatening act, not sex.

9. Why didn't you fight? Fleeing is a natural response to being attacked. One must use her instincts to survive and since she did survive, she did the right thing.

10. Nothing I can say or do will help. Yes, it can! Allow, but don't force her to talk about it and express her feelings. Listen without criticism, judgement, or condemnation. Patience and love has healed many wounds.

Assault from page 1

police to ask for their advice and help with this matter," Roberts said. We figure they have probably dealt with this type of incident more than we have—our officers have a very good relationship with Palatine police and we needed their help and support.

To date, only one person besides the alleged victim's mother has come forward with any information pertaining to the alleged sexual assault. In a report to Public Safety, the unidentified man stated he was in one of the areas believed to be a possible location for the alleged attack at approximately the same time it took place and did not see or hear anything out of the ordinary.

Dwain Thomas, reference librarian said he left the library shortly after 10 p.m. using the south exit of Building F which leads to the school's satellite dishes. Thomas said he observed nothing out of the ordinary as he left the building.

Reactions on campus have varied widely. Tyne Bradley and Farrah Topps, both students, said they were unaware of the rape. After reading a flier circulating around campus about the attack, Bradley said, "I find it shocking that some-

thing like that would happen here." Topps said, "I don't find it hard to believe it happened. It had to happen sooner or later."

Mark Kotarba, an English teacher at Harper, said he was shocked and angry to hear about the alleged sexual encounter. "To have a campus that has gone so long with relatively little or no violent crime, it's one of those rude awakenings."

As more and more students learn about the alleged incident, fear and concern has spread throughout the campus community. To deal with this, Harper officials have initiated numerous forums

to address the students' concerns. Students are also encouraged to contact Karen Livingston, the community counselor on campus, at ext. 6577 or Rebecca Smith, gender issues and community counseling coordinator, at ext. 6556, to find out about the forums and seminars.

Harper officials are encouraging students to stay aware of their surroundings and to use the "buddy system" when they are leaving campus or to contact Public Safety at ext. 6330 for an escort to their car or anywhere on campus. Anyone with information can contact Public Safety or the Vice President of Student Affairs at ext. 6360.

Our View

"Your silences will not protect you."

- Audre Lorde

"As women, we have curbed our voices, stifled our thoughts, and dislocated our values, and we are still not safe"

- from Meditation: For
Women Who Do Too Much

The Harbinger would like to dedicate the empty space on this page to all the women and men who suffer in silence — past, present and future. We know freedom of speech and safety in speaking the truth are the most powerful weapons we can arm ourselves with, especially against the wrongs that currently plague our society, this country and this world. We vow to continue bringing you the truth, for "the truth shall set you free."

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'Twas a dark and stormy night: Attack of the Republicans

Noah Noah
Harbinger Columnist

Setting: A dark, smelly wet cellar. A single light bulb dangles from the ceiling, illuminating a gathering of about thirty people. There are farmers, ecologists, scientists, students, artists, doctors, lawyers, heterosexuals and homosexuals, blacks and whites, representatives of every group. One of them stands to speak.

"Hello, my name is Noah, and I am a Liberal."

The crowd responds in unison, "Hi, Noah."

Welcome to the first meeting of Liberal's Anonymous. Friends, the situation looks pretty bleak. Two years ago we were on top of the world. We had a Democrat in the White House, and we controlled Congress. Between that January and last November, we saw some incredible changes. Seventeen types of assault weapons were banned, abortion clinics were set free from anti-abortion legislation, and health care reform seemed just on the horizon. We saw the birth of AmeriCorps, a domestic form of the Peace Corps, and the motor

vote bill was signed into law right next to the Brady bill."

The crowd sighs appreciatively. "Suddenly, in November, our bright sky clouded over."

Sharp intakes of breath.

"We lost the election in a slaughter comparable to that of the Changers in the last Super Bowl. In Illinois, Democrats lost every single election. A Democratic Chicago voted as Michael Flanagan, an ultra-conservative who ran on the campaign theme, "Not Rosenbergs!" Worst of all, the Gingrich-Who Stole Christmas was elected."

A large, burly man fumes dead away.

Friends, we are in our darkest hour. Public TV, the National Endowment for the Arts, the space program—all seem to be extinct. "Newt" gets his way. The Right is threatening our very way of life! We are looking at an America filled with censorship, orphanages, and religious fundamentalists running our public school system. Prepare for a political Holocaust of anti-gay legislation!"

From outside the cellar window, torch light flickers, and the

sound of shouting is heard. "Here they are! Get 'em! Everyone get their assault weapons!"

"We can't let ourselves fall before this right-wing tyranny! We must stand up for our beliefs!"

The crowd cheers.

"For our families, be they single or nuclear, gay or heterosexual!"

The cheering grows in volume.

"Hillary in '96!"

The meeting is in chaos. Everyone is on their feet, cheering and crying. Suddenly there is a banging on the iron door, the sound of rifle bolts crashing against metal.

Shouts of "Un-American communist liberals! Let us in in the name of Newt! The meeting fractures through a secret door. The iron door explodes, and Bible-carrying white men with guns burst in and fire into the escape hole. The stage lights fade to black.

Kind of a weird introductory column, I know. But that's me. An NEA-supporting, anti-abortion, pro-choice, sex-hugging, pro-gay rights, heterosexual, feminist, religious liberal, and I think I am the only one out here. You'll hear from me again soon.

Harbinger Reader Survey

We understand that no one "enjoys" filling out survey's. However, we would like to ask you to take 4 1/2 minutes to share your thoughts with us, so we can continue to make the changes necessary in bringing you the best newspaper possible. All responses will be kept confidential. Please return the finished survey to The Harbinger office, A367. We're fired up... how 'bout you?

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What was in this issue that you liked the most?

What was in this issue that you liked the least?

What would you like to see in future issues?



Gingrich: Where are all those promised changes?

Ken Olford
Harbinger Guest Columnist

For all the cheap, party-rallying bawling that the Republican party is throwing around, not much progress is being made into the great revolution known as the "Contract With America."

As the first 25 days have passed, right-wing leaders have managed to avoid specifics, challenge a law favored by almost two-thirds of Americans and generally refused to really clean up Capitol Hill.

For example, in President Clinton's State Of The Union speech, he asked all members of Congress to, rather than wait for a law to be passed, stop taking PAC money. And to put on a good show, Gingrich and company allowed cameras to spy by applauding wildly.

What Gingrich failed to tell you was his conservative allies just days earlier shot down a bill that would have considerably cut into the amount of money accepted by lobbyists.

Maybe Gingrich could follow in the mold of Clinton, who now refuses to accept lobbyist money for his legal defense fund, and refuse any lobbyist money that involves certain book deals.

And then there is the matter of the right to bear arms that ramped out bullets that can kill six people at once in different directions. That's right. Our good ol' boys want to go as far as possible, repealing if necessary, the law that banned 19 forms of assault rifles. Of course, I always felt the need to carry an Uzi just in case I have an argument over a cheeseburger at McDonald's.

It doesn't matter that approximately 70 percent of adults feel that Congress should not lift the ban.

And before we go further, let's ask Dole and friends just where our fantastic Balanced Budget Amendment is going to make cuts.

Currently, Senate Republicans are tussling the idea around because they are angry that Democrats have asked for a clause that keeps Social Security from a drop in its "want-line."

So a quarter of the way through our new 100-day blitz, we've been subjected to a book deal turned bad, no lobbyist reform and not a word on health care.

And you guys said you wanted change.

Letters

To The Editor

I would like to respond to the letter by Harper College Community Relations Manager Patty Roberts (December 2, 1994) in which she addresses the parking fees article (Harbinger, October 21, 1994).

First, I would like to improve upon the criticisms put forth by the Harbinger while focusing the Administration's response more closely to the point. I draw attention to the fact that while the Public Safety Department and parking lot renovation budget for 1994-95 "far exceed what the college receives in (student) parking fees," the Public Safety Department is responsible for far more than merely student vehicles and parking lot conduct. The parking lot renovation budget for this year, the small portion of which is "C" parking, will, hopefully, last long enough for future students/payers to help pay for and use.

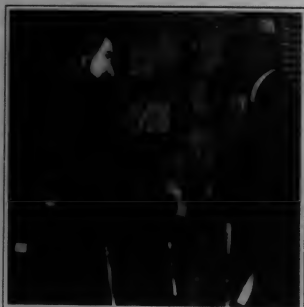
Secondly, student/payers are the only group on campus that make this direct payment. Despite the ongoing and much touted "Total Quality Improvement/Total Quality Management" program whose language and mantras employees at the college are supposed to see and hear... STUDENTS/CUSTOMERS, we are hardly treated as such. The hierarchical parking structure, with students "in the rear," is only one example, though the most obvious and highly symbolic, of the second or even third tier of four class status of the student/payer. There are more, but those issues are for other letters.

Though it is inconceivable (but not illogical, by their own logic) to expect the college to reverse the parking structure to favor the customer/student/payer, it is not unreasonable to expect an egalitarian structure (first-come, first-served, excepting handicapped spaces).

I await a response to this "student input," which is intended to be... helpful in examining College Procedures.

Sincerely,
William S. Beninger, Jr.

African American History Month kicks off



The beginning of African American History Month was celebrated with displays, artworks, video presentations and distinguished African American guests.

The month-long celebration of African American accomplishments began with a display commemorating leaders in African American History (top photo). Two students discuss the accomplishments of some of these heroes.

Harper College Student Activity Coordinator Michael Nejman (far left, center picture) is seen meeting Gregory Gordon (right), professor of history at the College of Lake County, before Gordon's presentation, "Highlights of African American History." Also seen in the picture is Karin Lacour Rivers, a counselor in Harper's Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Below are photographs of genuine African and Jamacian arts and crafts on sale during the show.



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Got something to say? Wanna drop a message to a secret love in your life? For mere pocket change, you can broadcast it to the entire campus- and help a worthy cause to boot! Personals are a quarter each (yep, it must be a solid quarter). Your message will be placed in our Personals page in the next issue. Submit as many as you like!

To:

From:

Submit to the Harbinger office, Building A, Room 367





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Quarter
Here**

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All proceeds raised will be donated at the end of
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Hawke Sports

William Rainey Harper College

We're fired up... How 'bout you?

February 9, 1995

Palatine, Illinois

Would real fans promote baseball?

I hate baseball!
If you want to read the truth about professional baseball read on. If you're part of the group of schmucks that still have faith in professional baseball, stop, take this column and use it for sanitary purposes.

The ongoing strike has proved me off to the point where I can actually say that I have begun to hate pro ball. I believe that baseball has become a comprehensive sham.

Right about now you must be asking yourself, "What the hell is this guy talking about?" Let me tell you, GREED.

The central desire that has been portrayed by the players and the owners has completely disrupted every one of my senses. These charlatans have undoubtedly put the great American dollar before the feelings and needs of over half the population of the United States. Their refusal to sit down and hammer out a contract last year is as true-hearted as the infamous C.I.A.-Ames espionage case.

They have clearly sold their country and souls for financial gain. What have we done about it? Absolutely nothing! What we should do is demand for the Justice Department to bring formal criminal prosecution charges.

Alexandru
Socals
Hawke (199)



against them. Let me bring to attention a certain advertisement put out by the White Sox — an ad campaign aimed at supposed fans. Basically, the ad asks fans to send in comments relating to baseball. The *creme de la creme* will supposedly be picked and the victim will have the chance to sit in the White Sox commercials which are supposed to run this spring. Whoever thought of this idea should be slowly burned to death over a five foot pole.

I would like to think that we have not forgotten the sacrifices that all of us as fans have endured this year. After letting over half of America down, who in their right mind is going to participate in any baseball — commercial, especially one that is aimed at generating profits for the owners?

Unfortunately, I am positive that they will find several morons in the greater Chicago area who will get on their knees and start to foam at their mouths in order to get the chance to sit on Ron Schaefer's lap.

Attention tennis players

Anyone interested in coming out for the men's tennis team should contact Coach Roger King as soon as possible.

Messages can be left with the athletic office secretary in Building M, or interested parties can go to the fieldhouse in Building M anytime between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday.

Fitness center reopens

New equipment and policies bring a new life to old program

Tom Biskara
Staff writer

Harper's Fitness Center was renovated during the winter break and has recently celebrated its grand opening with new equipment and a new look.

The fitness center has gone through some physical changes. It was recuperated and \$20,000 worth of new equipment has been incorporated. Some of the new equipment includes a weight-assisted climber and day machine, a second calf-raiser, two programmable treadmills, a programmable bike and a NordicTrack ski machine. Also, a computer check-out system for the fitness center was made so that a member has a photo-ID that records the number of visits and serves to validate access rights. Current plans include \$10,000 worth of new equipment during the next two years and possibly repainting and redesigning the walls.

The fitness center is about 15 years old and until now had been available only to certain physical education students. There are new changes in the fitness center's policy, allowing access to a greater number of people.



Visitors to the newly revamped Harper Fitness Center will notice new equipment, like some of what is shown here. Photo: Robert photo

"The center's primary function is educational, and in the same time we want to service the needs of faculty, staff, and students," said Jim Ryan, intramural coordinator and PEAR supervisor.

Harper's Fitness Center's primary role is educational-oriented, promoting physical wellness, whereas other fitness centers and health clubs have a more social frame of reference, Ryan said. This is the first time that the fitness center is open to Harper students that aren't in P.E. classes, with a

three-month special rate membership of \$50 that expires on April 31, 1995. As a secondary role, the fitness center is also open to the community at certain rates.

The fitness center is located in Building M on the lower level, adjacent to the gym. It is open seven days a week as follows: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Anyone wanting information regarding the fitness center can call Jim Ryan at extension 6963.

Harper wrestlers fly together

Ron Stonich
Guest writer

Last year the Harper wrestlers won their first national title with little trouble. This year they hope to do the same. Things did not start out nicely, though. Before traveling to St. Louis to wrestle five dual meets in late January, the Hawks had already been defeated twice, once each by Muskegon and Lincoln.

Harper's first battle would be against Waukegan, a team to whom they lost earlier in the season. Like knights of the round table, the Hawks distributed their power throughout the lineup. Things

looked bad when the Hawks started out 0-6 because of their inability to find a 118 pounder, but from then on the Hawks scored above their peers. At 126, Mike "The Savage" Trillo converted his opponent through out the match, but the referee scored a take-down with seconds left. At 134, Bryan "Hot Head" Chandler crucified his opponent by his excellent leg trips. Save "Stock Man" Baley used his oversized limbs to take advantage of the little boy he wrestled, and then the fun began.

Without a 158 pounder, the Hawks coaching staff had to make some crucial decisions. Craig Penell "Chippy" at 150 and Ron

"The Destroyer" Stonich at 158 were bumped up to higher weight classes. Ron "The Destroyer" annihilated his opponent with outstanding moves. Larry "The Bulldog" Popp humiliated his opponent with considerable ease.

Afterwards, Lemmy "The Mack Truck" Popp wrestled the national defending champion only to loose in the last seconds. "It always comes down to the last seconds, but come the nationals, it's going to be a different story," said Popp. Justin Shelby, the 190 pound All-American picked up another win. "I am good enough, I am smart enough and god damn it people like me," said Shelby.

The On Deck Circle

MBB= men's basketball SW= swimming WBB= women's basketball WR= wrestling

Feb. 11	Feb. 14	Feb. 16	Feb. 17	Feb. 18	Feb. 21	Feb. 24	Feb. 25	Feb. 27
MBB- vs. Illinois Valley at home, 7 p.m. WBB- vs. Illinois Valley at home, 3 p.m. WR- NCAA Regionals at home, 9 a.m.	WBB- vs. South Suburban in South Holland, 5 p.m. WBB- vs. Illinois Valley at home, 3 p.m. WR- NCAA Regionals at home, 9 a.m.	MBB- Wilson Skyway NCA Challenge at home, time TBA WBB- Skyway Challenge, place and time TBA	SW- NCAA Regionals in Glen Ellyn, 10 a.m.	MBB- vs. Morrissey Valley in Palos Hills, 3 p.m. SW- NCAA Regionals in Glen Ellyn, 10 a.m. WBB- vs. Morrissey Valley in Palos Hills, 5 p.m.	MBB- Region IV Playoffs, time and location TBA	WR- NCAA Nationals in Bismarck, ND, time TBA	MBB- Region IV Playoffs, time and location TBA WR- NCAA Nationals in Bismarck, ND, time TBA	SW- NCAA Nationals, location and time TBA

In This Issue

Looking for quality live entertainment? During the next couple months, Harper College may be the place to be for just that (yes, we did say Harper College). Why would we say that? Look below.

• WLUF radio personality Danny Bonaduce plans to bring his entire 97.9 FM entourage to Harper when he plays the J Building theater on St. Patrick's Day. To find out what to expect during the show (that: possible free pizza!), see page 2.



• "1964 — The Tribune" is considered by many to be one of the best Beatles tributes shows in the world, and members of the Harper community will get a chance to see why firsthand April 19. Details about the band and their Harper concert can be found on page 7.

Find Out

• Are people on campus acting differently since being told about the alleged sexual attack at Harper in January? Find out what some people told us in photostories on page 6.

Sports

• Hawk territory was invaded by Bears this past weekend. No need to worry, though, they weren't grizzlies. They were football players of the Chicago variety, and they played football in Harper's gymnasium for a good cause. Information on the game is on page 12.

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What does it take to be safe?

Alexandru Socoll
 News Editor

In wake of the recent alleged sexual attack on campus, Harper College recently offered several forums on sexual assault to teach prevention in Harper students.

Attendance for the first three totaled zero. Last week, approximately 40 students each attended the self-defense seminar on Feb. 9 and an acquaintance rape prevention seminar on Feb. 14. A self-defense seminar set up by Harper's health department Feb. 21 attracted 15 people.

Sheri Pergricht, chair of the student/personal development committee, organizes student-related forums, prepares memorandums and makes presentations to faculty and students concerning sexual assault issues.

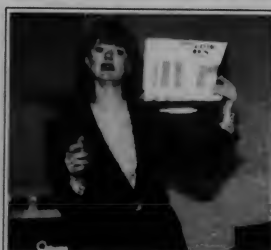
"At this time, we are going to go into the classrooms. It seems to be more effective to go where we have an audience instead of having open forums that nobody comes to," Pergricht said. She also explained memorandums were sent to all faculty asking for help in informing Harper

"It seems to be more effective to go in where we have an audience instead of having open forums that nobody comes to."

Sheri Pergricht, chair of the student/personal development committee

students of available sexual assault awareness seminars, as well as instructions regarding the alleged sexual assault. She has received several phone calls from various departmental faculty requesting tailored classes on sexual assault presentations to fit distinct class curriculums.

Kate Norup, a continuing education student at Harper, said her German instructor, Renate von Kresdel, notified her class of the alleged sexual assault incident and asked students to be careful, suggesting they walk in groups or call Public Safety in case they



Maureen Doherty, crime prevention consultant with Citizens Against Crime, speaks to members of the Harper College community Feb. 21 about ways they can protect themselves. "Don't be the next victim" was one of Doherty's major points during her presentation.

require an escort. "Some of the lights around F Building have been going out. This may be a security risk that Public Safety should check into," Norup said.

Bonnie Henry, vice president of student affairs, said a Harper student was reportedly sexually assaulted outside Building F Jan. 30. Henry said a student was attacked near the satellite bus by an unknown assailant, and the victim dropped a book possibly containing her name and address during the attack. Consequently, the victim's appearance in filling an official

police report — because she believes the attacker might have her name and address, according to Henry. After reading the faculty memorandum, Sherry Turney,

fashion design/merchandising instructor, told her students to be careful and not to walk alone when leaving school at night. "I'll warn everybody," Turney said.

Pat Wenthold, supervisor of the writing center in Building L, said she posted the memorandum on the bulletin board inside the writing center. Wenthold said she also mentioned the alleged incident to students. "Students should take great care leaving in the evening," she said.

Herbert Hartman, a philosophy instructor, said he wasn't sure he had read the memorandum sent by Pergricht. However, after hearing of the forums offered by Pergricht, he appeared interested in participating in a classroom presentation on sexual assault.

Dr. Edwin Dolan, vice president of academic affairs about the handling of the matter said, "I'm pleased with the faculty for taking time out of their busy class schedules to express their concern for the welfare of their students."

Anyone interested in further information, including scheduling a presentation for class is welcomed to contact Sheri Pergricht at 397.3000, ex. 6262 or Sharon Finkelstein at ex. 6252.

One student's story of fear and survival

Editor's note: Last, author of the following text, is a student at Harper College who has agreed to tell her survival story through The Harbinger. This is not a news story. However, the management of this publication has decided the subject matter is important enough to be printed on the front page.

Throughout my adult years, I have always followed my inner feelings or instincts. These instincts, developed through life experiences, continue to grow each day. Some experiences are good, some are bad. Unfortunately, we learn much more from the latter.

Certain experiences stand out in my life. Two attempted rapes and a home break-in gave me a quick education in reality. They also matured and refined my natural instincts and my actions.

On the evening of Feb. 1, while walking to my car after class, my instinct questioned the person walking behind me. Maybe he was there all the time, or maybe he came out of nowhere. Maybe he was walking to his car; maybe not.

I continued walking, suddenly realizing I had forgotten where my car was parked. No panic. I always have my keys in hand in a defensive position and always have a can of mace in my pocket.

Wandering through the parking lot, I was wondering where my car was parked. I forgot where his car was parked; maybe not. I found my car, got in, locked the door and looked around. He was gone. Still calm, I realized I still had that inner feeling of something not quite defined.

The following Monday I heard about the attempted rape on campus. This prompted my action of phoning the authorities and conveying my experience to them. It may or may not have been the same person, but I felt that action on my part was essential.

I will not allow any one again to threaten my space, my boundaries or the boundaries of people around me.

I have worked too hard in life to allow that to happen. Others have worked hard as well. I will always take action. Anywhere and anytime.

There's a price to be paid for action. It could be small or in some cases, a very big price. The inconvenience of filing a police report, the embarrassment of talking about the experience, even the loss of peace and dignity.

Dignity is a big price to pay. However, price has never been a problem for me. I will take action and I will pay the price, anytime and anywhere. There is no price too high when it comes to my life and the quality of life for others.

Bookstore employee arrested

Jessica Owens
 Hotline Staff

At the start of the spring semester when students patiently waited in the winding lines of the Harper Bookstore, one of the cashiers might have been checking out more than the customers.

Yvonne Saunders of Schaumburg, hired by the bookstore through a temporary employment agency, was allegedly check-

ing out the credit card numbers of a few unsuspecting students as they rang up their purchases, according to authorities.

"Basically what we had was a cashier that stole money from the bookstores," Bookstore Manager Rich Seiler said. "She was taking peoples' credit card numbers and ringing up false transactions. In all, there were six or seven different transactions." Seiler stated the amount allegedly stolen totaled

around \$600.

Saunders believed she had covered her tracks, according to Seiler. Using the credit card numbers, she allegedly acquired from customers receipts, she is believed to have rung up false transactions and removed the equivalent in cash from the drawer. Therefore, to her knowledge, at the end of the day the numbers should have matched.

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WLUP's Danny Bonaduce to perform here March 17

Jim Winkler
Editor in Chief

The chance to see radio personality Danny Bonaduce live in concert combined with the possibility of free food could mean a ticket rush like nothing ever seen before at Harper College.

News of Bonaduce's plans to appear began spreading like wildfire around campus early this week, and despite a hectic schedule, the WLUP mid-day man (10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays on 97.9 FM) took some time Tuesday to personally tell The Harbinger about his plans for the show.

The former "Partridge Family" child star originally suggested to radio listeners his show would be "politically incorrect." However, Bonaduce said a few phone calls from the college, while he was still on the air Monday helped him decide to steer the show in other directions.

After being asked if there would be an encore

to the infomercial he did with "Mega Memory" founder Kevin Trudeau last year, Bonaduce joked, "I would like to, but I can't remember where I left him."

In all seriousness, though, Bonaduce said he planned to have Trudeau on hand, and if possible make use of his abilities.

"I'm going to get him drunk and see if he can remember (names of) the entire audience," bristled Bonaduce out loud. "That's funny as hell. I may do that."

And there's more.

"Not only will my entire (radio show) staff be there," Bonaduce explained, "They will be performing."

He also said he plans to bring wife Gretchen and four-month-old daughter Isabella to the show as well.

In case the talent on stage is not enough to pack people in the theater, Bonaduce has started the wheels turning on an offer even the most comedically satisfied Harper student would not be able to turn down.

"I'm thinking of feeding the entire audience," said

Bonaduce sincerely, before explaining he is in the process of searching out a corporate sponsor like Pizza Hut for the Harper stage show.

Last, but not least, what could turn out to be the show's largest draw is an offer by Bonaduce for the ride of a lifetime. He refused the request of a Harbinger staff member for a ride in his now-famous Dodge Viper, saying in his own brass way there was "no... chance in the world" the staffer would get a ride. However, he then confirmed that he does plan to give one lucky person at the show the opportunity instead.

"Yes, I will pick one (audience member for a ride)," he said. "Just not that (newspaper) guy."

The show will be held on Friday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12, though a discount is available for Harper students, faculty and staff.

Call 925-6100 for information.

Harper awarded for institutional excellence

William Rainey Harper College was awarded the Award for Excellence in Institutional Effectiveness - Strategic Planning as a recent board meeting of the Illinois Community College board.

Harper was chosen for the award based upon the integration of its strategic plan with the system's strategic plan for the future, VISION 2000, a blueprint for the future direction of the Illinois community colleges.

In 1989, Harper College began its Preferred Future ten-year strategic planning process under the leadership of President Paul Thompson to bring institutional change and established the College as a true learning organization that would serve as a center of continuous improvement for the community and its residents. When

the VISION 2000 system-wide plan was unveiled, Harper College was in its third year of its visioning process. Its planning process paralleled the state's town meeting approach to vision building. An active participant in the town meetings held during the statewide strategic plan's formulation, members of the Harper College community subsequently integrated VISION 2000 into their existing Preferred Future plan.

The College uses a Strategist for Renewal Model which is student-centered; embraces Priorities, Quality and Productivity, and focuses on Accountability/measurable outcomes. The model places the student at the center and links the levels of individual units, institutional systems and culture together.



Public Safety Blotter

Editor's note: In response to your interest about safety on campus after the alleged sexual attack Jan. 30, we, at The Harbinger, have decided to print a "Public Safety Blotter" in every issue.

This portion of the paper will highlight major reports filed with the public safety office between issues. Our staff hopes a better knowledge of safety-related reports will help our readers take better care of themselves while on campus.

Feb. 16, 1995

9:45 a.m. *Hit and Run* — A vehicle parked in Lot #12 was struck by an unidentified vehicle. The driver of the unknown vehicle failed to file the required report.

9:50 a.m. *Suspicious Person* — A faculty member reported that two male subjects approached her

in Lot #2 and asked strange questions. They were gone on arrival of officers.

10:05 a.m. *Hit and Run* — A vehicle parked in Lot #12 was struck by an unidentified vehicle. The driver of the unknown vehicle failed to file the required report.

Feb. 14, 1995

Theft — An employee of Information Systems reported a lap top computer stolen from D132 between 4:45 p.m. on Feb. 10 and 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 14.

Feb. 11, 1995

Harassment — An instructor filed an information report concerning harassment of her and family members possibly perpetrated by two students in one of her classes. Case pending further investigation.

Theft from page 1

up.

However, Seiler said at the end of the day when the bookstore did their routine auditing, the missing cash was discovered. Authorities were able to identify all allegedly falsified transactions because the only way Saunders could have entered them without the cash in hand was manually. Fortunately for the investigating bodies, the system differentiates between manual and automatic transactions, and those believed to be done by Saunders were easy to trace.

Saunders was employed by the bookstore from Jan. 17 until Jan. 23, Seiler said, when he is believed to have stolen most of the money. She did not return the following day as scheduled.

While the money did initially come from the customers, rather than the bookstore, the bookstore is working with those individuals from whom money was taken — and their credit card companies — to grant credit for any losses.

According to Seiler, "We did all of the investigating here and worked with public safety to get a warrant for her arrest."

According to Kevin King, supervisor of Public Safety, Saunders was arrested Feb. 3 at her residence and charged with charged with theft and unlawful use of credit cards by Harper public safety officers, who were assisted by

Schaumburg police

King noted, "Upon investigation it was found she had an extensive criminal record for the same, similar charges."

It is unknown if Saunders is still in custody. However, the next court appearance is set for 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 23 at the Rolling

Meadows courthouse

When asked if there is anything customers can do in the future to prevent this type of fraud, King replied, "For this particular nature, there is very little one can do, and there was little the bookstore could do to prevent the situation from happening."

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• **"The Spring Home Show"** on Feb. 24 from 3 to 9 p.m., Feb. 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Building M. For information, call Amy Huesmann at 708/997-3860 ext. 6347.

• **"The Story Behind the Picasso"** with discussion to follow on Feb. 28 at 12:15 p.m., A342.

• **"Career Assessment"** in a part workshop March 2 & 9 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Harper's NE Center. For fee and registration information, call 708/459-8233.

• **"Strategic Career Planning"** March 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Harper Campus. For fee and registration information call 708/459-8233.

• **"Free Information Session"** on programs and resources of Career Transition Center on March 7, 6-7 p.m. at Harper's NE Center, Room 204. For registration information call 708/459-8233.

• **"Networking Careers, Computers"**... FREE brown bag session on March 9, 12 noon to 1 p.m. at Harper's NE Center. For registration information call 708/459-8233.

• **"Diagnosis and Treatment of ADD in Adults"** presented by Sylvia M. Morris, MD on March 7 at 7 p.m. in A238. For information, call 708/925-6266 (V) or 708/397-7660 (TTY) or contact Center for Students with Disabilities in D119.

• **"Stop AIDS"** Harper club meeting on March 7 at 2 p.m., A348. For information, call Becky 708/925-6269.

• **"Full Sensitivity and Diversity Follow-up Workshop"** on March 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. in A238 (the dining room). Two students from every club and organization are welcome. RSVP by March 2 at Student Activities or call 708/997-3001 ext. 6242.

• **"Understanding Yourself and Others"** successful career-developing workshop on March 14 at Harper's NE Center. For fee and registration information call 708/459-8233.

• **"Resumes & Cover Letters That Get Results"** on March 15 & 22 at Harper's NE Center. For fee and registration information call 708/459-8233.



Harper College Astronomy Professor Paul Sipiera sits with his eleven-year-old son, holding his book, "Meteorites."

Harper professor published

"This is my thank you book... dedicated to my teachers' Louis H. Fuchs, Carleton B. Moore and Edward J. Olsen... and one of my favorites to write and illustrate," comments Harper College Professor of Geology and Astronomy Paul Sipiera.

His newest children's book,

"Meteorites", which was published by Children's Press, Chicago, has just been released. When asked why he got into writing children's books, Sipiera remarked, "It's very challenging to take a field of interest and break it into understandable concepts that a seven year old can

understand. When journal articles are published, only about 300 people are reached. It is rewarding to know that my ideas can reach so many young people."

Sipiera's books can be found in most libraries and area bookstores.

Ramadan — A holy month for all Muslims

Jim Villulo
Copy Editor

Ramadan, the holy month of the Islamic faith taking place in February, is a time of fasting for the Muslim population on campus. During this month-long holiday Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset. They refrain from the consumption of food, water and intimate sexual pleasures.

It is a month when good deeds and piety count for more to Allah, the name of the Muslim's God and Only God. According to Islamic teachings this is the name God of the Christians, the Jews and other religions.

According to Sana Tayyeh, a member of Harper's Muslim Student Association (MSA), "Many people say Christmas, Thankgiving, Easter and holidays of the like, are a time for family to get together. Well, for the Muslim people all over the world, Ramadan is a time for family and friends to come together. Except, instead of a day or two, Ramadan goes on for an entire month. This month is truly a month that I wait for year round. It's a month long holiday."

The followers of Islam follow the teachings of the Prophet Muhammad, whose teachings have been handed down from one generation to the next since the 7th century in the teachings of the Qur'an, the Holy Book of Islam. To the Muslims the Qur'an is the exact words of God. Another book used by the Muslims is the Hadith, which conveys the sayings and deeds of Muhammad. The teachings of Islam state that Muhammad was chosen by God to deliver His Message of Peace, called Islam. The revelation he was purported to have received from God at the age of forty is called the Qur'an. The message itself is referred to as Islam. According to Islam's teachings Muhammad is supposed to be the very last Prophet of God to man. He is looked at in the same light by Muslims, that David would be by the Jews. To the Muslims Muhammad finishes the cycle of prophets that includes David, Moses, Jacob, Isaac, Abraham and Jesus.

At the end of Ramadan's one month fasting period, there is a three day celebration. During the celebration, children dress in new clothes, people don't work and everyone enjoys life to its fullest. Harper's MSA currently consists of approximately ten active members. They are always looking for students interested in learning more about Muslim culture. Individuals interested in joining the club should inquire in the Student Activities Office in the A Building about the location and time of the club's meetings.

Ramadan Muharek (Happy Ramadan!)

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In the early afternoon on February 7th, this vehicle struck a tree on South Drive in front of Building A. The driver was escorted by Police paramedics but declined hospital to the hospital. At 1:30 p.m. the driver went to the Health Services Office and requested paramedics. She was then taken to Northwestern Community Hospital by the Police Fire Dept. paramedics. Photo courtesy of Chicago Tribune

Student Trustee position info

The Student Trustee at Harper College plays a unique role as a member of the Board of Trustees. The Harper College Board gives the student the opportunity to play a significant part in the governance of the institution.

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of the College, but on the broad policies of the institution.

Any student who may be interested in becoming a candidate for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees for 1995-96 must submit a complete "Declaration of Candidacy" form in the Student Activities Office by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15.

The Student Representative

must enroll in a minimum of nine credit hours during both the fall and spring semesters of 1995-96, must reside within Harper College District #512, and must not have served previously as the Student Trustee. The term of office is April 15, 1995 to April 14, 1996.

Further information and forms are available in the Student Activities Office, A336.

Guardsmen to prepare for summer duty

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary advises all novice and intermediate sailors to be prepared for summer sailing by enrolling in Sailing and Seamanship, which will meet at Harper College in building M, Room 237, 1300 W. Algomena Road, Palatine, on Wednesdays, March 15 - May 10, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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ing skills, rigging, and heavy weather sailing. Legal and safety requirements will also be taught, as well as a discussion on the structure of a sailboat and its seaworthy qualities will be discussed.

To register, call 708/397-3377 and specify course number 1PE032-080. For more information regarding the course, contact instructor Jacqueline Parochka, 708/580-6419.

Child learning center receives grant

The Harper Child Learning Center has received a grant from Channel 2, WBBM TV, to assist low income Harper student-parents with child care fees in the flex-time preschool while the parent is on campus attending classes or studying. Children between the ages of three to five may be enrolled and must be registered for the entire semester.

The Learning Center is an award winning program, licensed by the Illinois Depart-

ment of Children and Family Services and accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The center is under the supervision of the Harper Early Childhood Program and provides an educational setting for the program's student teachers.

Harper students who are parents of preschool aged children can contact the Child Learning Center at 925-6262 for more information.

We at the Harbinger are looking for talented individuals to serve on our staff. Are you talented? Are you an individual? If you can answer yes to both of these questions (maybe's count), stop by our offices in Building A, Room 367, or call us at (708) 397-3000 x6460.

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Binge drinking affects more than just the drinker

College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A bad hangover isn't the only effect of a drinking binge.

While researchers say that 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers, they said that nearly 90 percent of all students have suffered from the binge drinking of others.

"Binge drinking is not a problem solely of the person who drinks," says Jeff Merrill, vice president of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. "It affects the whole fiber of the college campus."

The Harvard School of Public Health found that 87 percent of college students suffered from "secondary binge effects" that were caused by the binge drinking of others. These secondary effects range from insults to sexual assault.

Binge drinking is defined as consumption of five or more drinks in a row for men or four or more drinks in a row for women on one or more occasions during a two-week period.

After surveying 17,592 students across the nation, the Harvard study found that:

68 percent of the surveyed students had been interrupted while sleeping or studying by a binge drinker.

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54 percent had to take care of a drunken student.
54 percent had been insulted or humiliated.
36 percent experienced unwanted sexual advances.
20 percent had a serious argument.
15 percent had property damaged.
13 percent were physically assaulted.
2 percent were sexually assaulted or raped.

Investigator: Christopher J. Fox

binge effects uncovers a new call to action," says Katherine Lyall, chairman of Harvard's College Alcohol Study Advisory Board. "Non-bingeing students need to understand that they have a right to demand a better campus environment and immediate action when binge drinking impinges on their education, health and safety."

Lawmakers hoped a nationwide drinking age of 21 would help curb drinking on campuses, but a quick proliferation of fake identification cards dashed those hopes.

Merrill says that it's contradictory for schools to preach about the evils of alcohol at orientation and then look the other way when fraternities have beer hushers to welcome new students. "Drinking is not an isolated problem. There is a need to change the whole culture," he says. "Schools have to make it clear that they don't support alcohol being tossed on campus."

College students should also reevaluate their own notions about drinking, says Merrill. "There is

nothing glamorous about being drunk," he says. "It's not as though it makes you perform better in any way. It's been glorified way too much. In reality, it can have horrible results."

But not all students agree with Merrill's outlook.

"People aren't going to come to college and then not have a drink because of what the school tells them," says Robin Palm, a junior at the University of Southern California. "Most people are going to make that decision on their own and not worry about what other people say, especially the administration." Mark Lowe, also a junior at USC, says the school's efforts to curb students' alcohol intake might be futile considering the emphasis put on alcohol when the school stands to benefit. "When we have homecoming, there are beer tents all over the place," he says. "And do you think they're going to turn down money from Lite Beer if they decided they wanted to sponsor something?"

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Are you doing anything differently in light of the recent rape report on Harper's campus?



Audrey Campbell — Festival Chorus member
"I come into school with some one every time (now) I wait in my car until somebody comes."



Jill Mattson — Festival Chorus member
"It's scary, but at least (Harper officials) are making everyone aware of it... We all go (from class) together now. We didn't always before."



Quinn Leonard — Sophomore
"Late at night at my Friday class, I end up walking women to their car, but that's normal... I guess I'm a little more aware now. I notice weird people a lot more."



Helen Boushawn — Festival Chorus member
"Yes, I'm doing things differently. I'm waiting for friends to walk me to my car... I never gave it a thought before."



Julie Bernstein — Festival Chorus member
"I am much more aware and careful, and I take every my (pre-emptive) spray. I never used to carry it with me, but I've got it loaded and ready to go (now)."



Cheryl Dittmer — Student
"I really don't do anything different. I just watch out... I shouldn't believe it, but it seems like an isolated incident."

Forensics team hosts competition

Uz Carr
Features Editor

When most people hear about "forensics teams", they conjure up images of shrieks in lab coats swarming around cadavers.

However, the forensics (as in speech) team here at Harper is very much alive and this weekend they proved that they're kicking.

Harper hosted a novice competition Saturday where only first year team members were allowed to compete. Most of the local two year colleges attended and some four year schools brought their teams as well.

Despite the competition, Harper's team did very well. Satalie Hryniewicz took first place in Dramatic Interpretation, while is an event that requires the performer to cut a piece from a play or movie and interpret it without help from props or other actors. Also

placing in this event were Claudette Peden, who took second and Patti lahey who took sixth.

Jeremy Shannon took second place with his Poetic Interpretation. Also, he and Hryniewicz took second place in Duo Interpretation which is an event where two people perform a cutting from a movie, play, or piece of prose.

Patti Kalkanquin, one of the team's coaches, said she was proud of her team and excited for them. Another of the coaches, Dr. John Muchmore, said that it was a good competition with a nice turn out from the surrounding schools.

According to Muchmore, the speech team is a very rewarding experience for those who get involved and can provide many benefits outside the academic arena. "It's undeniable that one's ability to present ideas is critical to his or her success personally and professionally."

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The Beatles tribute band "1964"... The Tribute will perform at Harper on April 19th. Photo courtesy of Student Activities

1964: The Fab-4 live again

Nicholas Cantler
Staff Writer

Attention all Beatle Fans! "1964: The Tribute" is coming to Harper College at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in the J Building theater.

Come see one of the biggest bands ever on this campus and here they play all pre-1966 songs. Tickets for the show are on sale now at the box office in the J Building and cost \$9 for students and \$12 for the public.

"At first the audience was in awe," explained one reviewer of 1964's show. "Many disbelievers stood with their mouths hanging open. They could not believe what

they were hearing... The Beatles lived again!"

The members of 1964 are The Tribute are: Mark Benson (John Lennon), Jimmy Poo (George Harrison), Greg George (Ringo Starr), and last but not least, Gary Grimes (Paul McCartney). Grimes, George and Benson were original members when 1964 began in 1984.

Their current record company, Apple Corps Ltd., came after 1964 shortly after they began, not just because they were going to be popular, but because they own just about all the Beatles' material objects. If it can be thought of, they own it, according to "1964's" pro-

motional material: posters, records, tapes, t-shirts, ties, the works!

All information regarding "1964" in this article has been reprinted with permission from Campus Life magazine.



Karen Sanders and Marilyn Coles

E.I.U. pianist, singer to perform

Pianist Karen Sanders and mezzo-soprano Marilyn Coles will appear in a free concert on March 9 at 12:15 p.m. at Harper College, Room P205.

A professor of piano and pedagogy at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Sanders performs as a soloist, duo-pianist, accompanist and chamber music player. She has music degrees from Gustavus Adolphus College and University of Wisconsin, Madison. Sanders has done additional graduate work at the University of Illinois, the University of Iowa, and Boston University at

Tanglewood.

Coles teaches English, Italian, French, and German diction, and song and opera literature at Eastern Illinois University. She has music degrees from St. Olaf College and the University of Illinois and combines the careers of performing artist and voice teacher. Recently she role of Babe in Menotti's "The Medium" with the Springfield Opera.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call the Harper College Music Department at 708/925-6568.

Have you O.D.'d on O.J.?

Laura Garrison
Arts & Entertainment Editor

I am so sick of O.J. coverage! I came beyond the point of caring when CNN rebroadcast the famed Bronco chase for 3 days straight. Is he guilty or innocent? At this point, the only people who can truly be found guilty are the media, of heinous bombardment of the airwaves.

But what about O.J.'s television at this point. In the tradition of being sick of hearing about O.J., I have composed this list of the Top Ten things I would rather do instead of watching the O.J. trial:

10) Groom both of my dogs and give them pedicures.

9) Do the 3 weeks' worth of laundry that has inadvertently built up in my clothes hamper.

8) Check out the new book by Eric Menendez.

7) Watch the Village People videos over and over again.

6) Karaoke to New Kids on the Block on national television.

5) My math homework.

4) Have my gall bladder removed.

3) Spend hours (and money) calling phone sex lines.

2) Clean up after the elephants at Brookfield Zoo.

And the number one thing I would rather do than watch the O.J. trial —

1) Write this editorial and hope that I'm not the only one who would sooner die than watch another minute of O.J. coverage.

What is the point to watching him on trial? It doesn't affect me one way or the other. He was a great football player, a decent actor, but was he a murderer? I don't know and I really don't care. At this point it's up to the jury to decide his guilt or innocence.

He has been tried in the media, even though Judge Ito has tried to bar that from happening. The media's over involvement almost defeats the purpose of having a jury trial. The jury may be sequestered, but how sequestered can they really be when O.J. references are coming up everywhere?

I refuse to watch the coverage simply because it doesn't matter anymore.

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Our View

Complain. Complain. Complain.

Two issues into the new semester with a new staff and already we have received criticism. Someone considered it offensive to print the phrase "Bible-carrying white man" within a column. We saw irony in this, considering the author's own mother is an Episcopalian priest. Our response to that claim is we printed the column on the *opinion* page.

Another complaint was that our editorial in the last issue was too political. We'd like to know the definition of "too political." If "too political" means making an effort to show support to victims of sexual abuse and assault, then quite certainly we are "too political."

We proved we listen to people's opinion's by allocating extra space for the flood of letters we received about The Bather. Too frequently, that's what we receive here at The Harbinger—complaints.

Well, from all the complaints we've received recently, we formed a few of our own.

- Why did most of the teachers neglect to inform their students of the alleged sexual attack?
- Why didn't administration let students know it was school policy that a Public Safety Officer honor a student's request for an escort to his/her car.
- Why does there appear to be so much miscommunication between college administrators on such a sensitive issue?
- Why is there so much apathy on campus that only 96 people voted last election for Student Senate?
- Why do students talk and complain about the bookstore prices, yet take no action to change the situation?
- What about the fact that administration has an indoor parking garage in Building A while a few lucky students get to park as close as 23 parcels away?
- And what about the lack of lighting around Building J?
- Please keep in mind since there is still no official report, the college was not legally responsible to inform anyone of the alleged incident, yet they set up seminars and programs for the safety of concerned students. So, why then did nobody attend the first three seminars and programs?

If you have a gripe about something we print, write us a letter or stop into the office and talk to us — instead of whining behind our backs.

Well, now that we've had an opportunity to complain, we can go back to reporting the news we believe is of the utmost interest to the Harper community.

Which is, after all, what we do best.

Cleaning up The Bather's image

Paul Floden
Really Check



It's good to see Harper officials are thinking about sex just as much as the layperson. I've always thought porn was the only thing missing from higher education, but now I find comfort in the fact I'm not alone.

I'm speaking, of course, of "The Bather" — a huge set of posters set directly in front of the most frequented doors on campus, the doors of Building L.

Often I've imagined how much more pleasant my college experience could be if only I could, whenever I so desired, gaze upon the largest pair of gazongas I've ever seen in my whole life! Wow! What a thrill!

Well, now I can. And I get to share the minutiae of my experience with parents and teachers who shop the bookstore, browse the library, or initiate the tongue with some saucy milk from the coffee dike. I finally feel I can identify with my fellow man.

So while lapping up mocha and fondling cigarettes, we no longer have to stare at the ground to avoid feeling uncomfortable, we can just look! Look! In fact, since I quit smoking, I don't have a darn thing to do while gawking at the enormous knockers. But that's OK, just staring is fine with me.

Be aware, though, there are a few unusual individuals who claim that it's art or something.

Don't let them run it for you. One look at *da bawbs* and you too will agree — The Bather is much more than art, it's a symbol of man's woman desire for the greater things in life.

And Harper has needed a good liberalque pair of torpedoes on

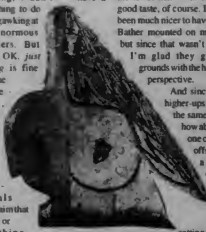
campus ever since the bust of our namesake was erected.

The only problem I have with The Bather, though, is that the army-tart types Bobbittard off the lower half — in the name of good taste, of course. It would've been much nicer to have the entire Bather mounted on my campus, but since that wasn't an option, I'm glad they graced the grounds with the half of larger perspective.

And since Harper's higher-ups think along the same lines I do, how about getting one of Picasso's offspring to do a sculpture of two people covered with

genital friendly on the hood of an El Camano? That'd look real nice in front of Building A.

On second thought, get Hugh Hefner to do it. It might not have as much impact on the "art" world, but at least they won't cut off the tires.



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Message to motorists: Don't risk my safety!

Valerie Walschick
Morningstar (DPS)

An Open Letter To All Drivers of Vehicles With Four (Or More) Wheels In the State Of Illinois. Especially Harper Students.

I would like to take a moment to thank all the drivers here in the State of Illinois, with a special moment of gratitude for Harper students, for following the rules of the road. Thank you to the drivers that cut into the right lane to avoid waiting forty-five seconds for a vehicle turning left without turning on their turn signal.

Thank you to the drivers that talk on the cellular phone and misjudge speed and distance as they approach a stopped vehicle and have to slam on their brakes. Thank you to all the drivers that turn onto a 50 mph roadway, swinging into both lanes and crawling at 5 mph, so another car has to slam on his brakes.

Thank you to the wonderful and considerate Harper students who think they are king of the road as they drive 15 mph through a 15 mph zone or cut you off at the exit onto Algonquin Road because they don't want to wait for the light. And a special heart-felt thank you to the motorists who think they can second guess a stop light and make a left turn when the light changes from red to green. It is a driver like you who caused me to have an accident. An accident in which I was lucky to survive because I was driving a motorcycle.

It is an interesting feeling to have your face "kiss" a car door and then sail through the air. I would like to say that it felt a little

like flying, but I was not too busy concentrating on the images that flashed by my eyes instead.

As I laid on the ground, my only thoughts were of how much I loved my fiancée (who was sitting at my house with no knowledge of what just happened); how much I had accomplished in my short lifetime; and how much I was going to lose because somebody thought he could get away with breaking the law. Not only did he receive a ticket for "Failing to yield," he was driving on a suspended license so he wasn't supposed to be on the road in the first place.

The law is only as effective as the people who respect it. Because of this man's disrespect for the law and a blatant disrespect for the rights of others, I have had my life turned upside down. Insurance headaches, time off from work, fear of driving, and the loss of my dream of becoming a police officer because of the injuries I sustained to both my knees are just a few ways that my life has been forever altered.

I was only one and a half blocks away from my home. If he had respected the fact that he lost the privilege to drive, would I have gotten into this accident? Probably not.

I understand the time I climb onto my motorcycle, there is a risk involved. I willingly accept this risk. I also understand many people dislike motorcycles and their riders. However, I always become angry (especially now) each time my risk becomes higher because of selfishness and inconsiderate people driving on the road.

There are the right to share the road with other vehicles. I have a Class M License. I am not

some "wild and crazy biker chick." I own my own business. I am the managing editor of *The Harbinger*. I volunteer my time with the Chicago Police Department. I work in Rogers Park with the community police program to help rid our city of drugs and violence. These contributions (and many, many more) show that I am a decent, respectful, law-abiding citizen.

Therefore, I refuse to have my freedom to ride a motorcycle taken away, and my life disrupted, just because someone thinks they are above the law. Especially the people who attend Harper and drive through the parking lots. Between the hit and runs, head on collisions and the speeding in our parking lots and roadways, I am terrified to bring my bike to school. However, I am not going to let my fear of you stop me from doing what I enjoy doing.

If you are going to change lanes, turn on your turn signals and wait! If you need to turn onto a roadway with a high speed limit, be patient and learn how to judge speed and distance! If you are drunk, do not drive! If you have a suspended license, do not drive! If you are talking on the phone or to someone else in the car, pay attention to all vehicles, especially motorcycles! And to Harper people, stop being so immature and disrespectful. There are other people who want to get to where they are going just as bad as you, so don't put their lives, or yours for that matter, in danger. The next accident victim may not be as lucky as I was and you'll have to shoulder the responsibility of shattering someone's life, for the rest of your life, if you actually have a conscience.



Letters TO THE EDITOR

To All Concerned Students:

I am very interested in serving the needs of Harper students. If one student comes in with a need they want voiced, it is my obligation, whether as President or as a student-at-large, to assist them in voicing that need. If it happens that, at the beginning, I agree with their opinion, this does not mean that I am serving my own agenda. I had no less than ten students come to me with a concern about the heater. I did not solicit petition. I merely helped them search for the proper ways to channel their complaints. I was bound by the local newspapers, including the *Harbinger*, to officially state my opinion. I tried repeatedly to refuse an interview by saying things like "no set plans have been made." This made them call more often. I was educated by a very intelligent instructor here at Harper as to the purpose of the "disfigurement" than I witnessed. At that point, when my opinion was no longer controversial, no one cared that it had changed. I welcomed the peace.

I have decided that if there is something that in-

terferes with the education of even one student, then it becomes my concern. If this is not protecting the rights of students that I represent, then I think that there is a problem with the definition. I will not resign my position! If a student came to me today with a legitimate complaint, I would assist them as well. I made it completely clear that I was not acting in behalf of the Student Senate then. If this was misunderstood, then it was the fault of the reader.

And for your information, my opinion of the art may have changed, but I would stand up for that. I believe again without hesitation. Your opinions are important to me and I will always listen to you. I did not get angry at a call for my resignation, but that will not happen. How many of you have written to the paper before this, or even read it? I think that this "controversy" showed me, if nothing else, that Harper students are not as apathetic as I have heard. I hope you will be as passionate about other things at Harper than can really make a difference, as you are about this issue.

Sincerely,
Terri Ellis

Freedom: From failure, rejection, harm

Dolly Rio
Harbinger Columnist

Living with fear is a reality in today's world, but we needn't carry fear around like a heavy sack on our backs.

Reading the morning paper after the alleged sexual assault at Harper, left me feeling thankful the college had only one such reported incident in its history, in a day when such abuses are becoming commonplace. Granted, even one occurrence is too many. But considering we are living in a culture where abuse is rampant, Harper is indeed fortunate.

Shortly after the reported incident, I overheard a disturbing conversation between two students discussing the probability of dropping night classes to avoid sexual assault. Drying home that day, I envisioned our

country wrapped in a blanket of fear. An aura of apprehension hangs everywhere, often propagated by the media.

Our society is one of the most informed societies in history, but at what price?

Watching the ten o'clock news is enough to give anyone nightmares as television keys in on the extremes and outlandish. Fear can be a healthy motivator, warning us to take precaution and be aware, but it can also hold us in an icy grip of paralysis.

None of us are immune from fear.

Crossing Harper campus at dusk after the reported assault, I found myself breathing a sigh of relief on reaching my car safely. Feeling secure once on the highway, I thought about how good it felt to have spent a day learning more about my craft—a day

I could have easily been absent had I allowed my fears to rule. Excitation turned to sadness as I thought about the many lost opportunities through the years, because of my fears.

Fear of failure.

Fear of rejection.

Fear of physical harm.

Unless we choose to live in a plastic bubble, insulated from worldly contact, we will be dealing with feelings of fear all of our lives. Facing these feelings head on loosens their power to paralyze us from moving forward. We can decide to live life more fully and without shackles by our fears, and confident that a loving God has promised to be with us always and in all circumstances.

Try it. I guarantee you'll thoroughly enjoy the feeling of freedom that replaces the nagging fears in your life.

On Monday, February 20, 1995, there was a group of students in the lounge on the second floor of Building A. They were dancing to a beat that made other students take notice. Personally speaking, we found it very entertaining. It made students, ourselves included, realize what it's like to be in a fun environment, especially while being on campus.

We feel that the interference of the Public Safety of officers was not only rude, but also inconsiderate, considering that this is a STUDENT LOUNGE, and NOT a classroom or business office!

We felt that it was our obligation to say something about this incident. You would

think that students would come on campus to escape, to an extent, the oppression that is displayed in our society everyday, but to come on campus and have the same oppression and pressures follow them here too? That's ridiculous!

Whatever happened to the freedom of expression? We are it as these students were expressing themselves with their dancing and beat. Public Safety are here to ensure the safety of the students, not to bother them. If Public Safety would do what they were hired to do, incidents like the rape on campus last month would not have happened.

Erik Hansen
Kate Jorwick

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Personals

The Big 'I':
Always remember roses are red, violets are purple, no matter what we will always be friends. (Never said I was a poet!)

From: Big 'I'

Gisty 'G':
French toast anyone? Or perhaps pancakes? Would you like hashbrowns with that? Or possibly some O.J.? Meet me for some!

From: Lazy 'L'

J.F.:
WUZ UP! Girl!!! Talk to you later. PEACE!!!

From: Horny

B.K.:
5/5 Shivan Dragon! Flying! ATTACK!!

From: Magic Queen

Anthro 207:
Always remember, 1 day=1 kin, 20 kin=1 vin! 10 vinals=1 son, 20 tons=1 katon, 20 katus=1 baktun, 20 baktuns=1 picton!! Don't forget to study!!

From: CRJ101

L.K.:
I THINK I GOT A BOOTIE CALL!!!

From: Gambit

The Student Senate:
Let's get selling Sham-rocks for MDA. Research saves lives. \$100 can help send a kid to camp.

From: The Free

Many, many, many, thanks to the wonderful totally ripplin' kick-butt cool people who wake me up as I sleep in my classes.

From: The Sleeper

Hey Snuggles:
I'm pretty sure we'll think of something. How BAD do you want me?

From: Tazie

Hey Tazie:
What are planning tonight? Well anyway, I need you and want you.
Love, Snuggles

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Words of Wisdom...

Edited by Jon O'Brien

"If you take just one piece of knowledge from Harper with you, let it be this—
If first you don't succeed, don't try skydiving."
— author unknown

The Harbinger

We're fired up... Now 'bout you?

Graduation Information

A reminder to students who plan on graduating during either Spring or Summer semesters, you need to file a Petition for Graduation.

Students who qualify for a Degree or Certificate this Spring 1995 semester, need to Petition for Graduation by Midterm, March 11, 1995.

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Tennis team prepares for exciting spring '95 season

Victoria Weiskirch
Menorah High

Even though the ground is still covered with ice and snow, the men's tennis team is already gearing up for what could be a trip to the Nationals in May.

Practicing in the gym of Building M can be a challenge since the varnished floor does not accurately represent actual playing conditions. However, being able to work on overall conditioning, as well as practicing the basics, will help prepare them for their season opening match against Rosary College on March 28.

"We have a solid team all around this year, with Craig Nasser and Kevin Howard leading the team. The entire team should

qualify for Nationals this year," Head Coach Roger C. King said. "The team is hard working and they have already set high standards for themselves. This will show in competition."

Nasser, a freshman, was a state qualifier all four years at Hersey High School in the #1 singles position. Howard, a sophomore and ranked with the CDTA, transferred from Lake Forest College this year, ready to play for the Hawks this season. The other players rounding out the team are: Gene Tanta, sophomore; Kevin Hogendorn, freshman; Victor (Roni) Goussier, sophomore; Tom Kusch, sophomore and Craig Ferrel, freshman.

"The team to beat this year is Du Page," said King. The Hawks will take on Du Page April 18.

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Hawk Sports

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February 23, 1995

Palatine, Illinois

Cure for sports attendance woes

Jim Walcott
Editor-in-Chief



During my lengthy tenure at Harper, I've noticed something odd about the sporting events that take place here — hardly anyone ever attends them.

The time has come to change that. In order to alter the way people on this campus think about Hawk Sports, I've decided to follow the advice of a wise muttering editor once told me, "If you can't bring Muhammad to the mountain, bring the mountain to Muhammad."

Below I give you my personal suggestions of what can be done with sports at Harper to attract more fans.

Baseball/Softball — They're basically the same sport, so we might as well put 'em together. And once you get the men and the women on the same field, take their clothes off. Not only would people want to attend the games, there would probably be more athletes coming out to "participate," if you know what I mean.

Baseball — This is a tough one. To be honest, baseball is pretty much the perfect spectator sport to begin with. There's power, grace, intellect, suspense, and even a ball large enough to keep track of during the entire contest (unlike hockey, where the puck's whereabouts are unknown to even half the players on the ice).

However, I can offer one suggestion here: Doberman pinchers. Put two or three hungry, vicious, dragged-up-ate-it dogs on the court with the players and you can be assured to keep the attention of everyone in the stands for at least as long as the players last.

Football — Lose the pads! This game used to be played by real men who didn't mind if they lost a few teeth or broke an ankle, as long as there was meat.

Nowadays, the players are more worried about what the helmet does to their hair than whether the quarterback is about to pass or hand off. Sure, the cost of Harper's athletic insurance would go up if our guys played without helmets or shoulder pads, but the extra cost could be absorbed through the huge number of fans paying to attend the games.

Golf — Make it a real competition. Who cares who gets to the hole in the fewest number of shots? Instead, start timing these "athletes." Beginning from the same location at the same time, let all participants jockey for position using nothing but their wits. Who ever scores few wins.

By the way, no pads or helmets allowed.

here, either.

Soccer — The big thing here is the size of the field. Nobody needs that much room for a sport where you aren't even allowed to use your hands. Downsize field dimensions to those used for basketball, then, to assure interest in the game. Blindfold all players but one for each team. They always say soccer is a real team sport, let's make them prove it.

Swimming/Diving — Sharks and piranhas. 'nough said.

Track and Field — Quite simply, this is the one sport where there is too much going on at one time to keep people's attention, so I say just combine events to fill the stands.

Be careful, though. Mixing shot put with the 100 meter dash can work, but not shot and the 1500 meter. Distance runners don't have enough muscle to carry anything that far. Also, combining the javelin throw with any other event is just asking for trouble. Of course, from a photographic standpoint I would say the best combination would be a high-barrel/high jump/hammer throw-combo. The only question is, do you want, judge, or measure to find the winner?

Tennis — This is a sport that could definitely use a popularity boost, and there's no better way to do that than take the best part of any Chicago-style pizza and bring it to the clay-based battleground.

People who play tennis — male and female alike — are much too calm and composed these days. Has anyone filled John McEnroe's shoes since he left off the face of this earth?

No.

Does anyone care to watch tennis anymore?

No.

Think about it. Place two or three inches of wet, slimy, cheese and pepperoni on the court and you'd have players slipping, sliding, slipping and screaming enough to actually get people watching. The only problem here is paying for the cleanup after each match.

Volleyball — A minor twist on the child's game "hot potato" can help bring throngs of followers to this sport. Add a little gunpowder, some kiddie wicks of various lengths and a lighter to the formula already in place, and you'd see setting, spiking, and blocking with urgency never before seen in Harper's field house.

Wrestling — This last one is easy. I've seen wrestling at Harper, and I've seen wrestling at the Rosemont Horizon. No offense to our school's athletes, but what I saw from Hulk Hogan is much more enthralling.

Put up ropes and turnbuckles, give each grappler a personality to match his nickname. Find a group of psychotic managers to stand in each wrestler's corner, add some blood at just the right moments, and BAM, you've got people watching a match, even at Harper College.



Spectators are wooed by a member of the Good News Bears, making a basket that helped seal the team's victory over the Chicago Bulls All-Star team. Gerard Wolf

Bears invade Hawk country

Gail Giampolo
Hortling Reporter

The Good News Bears Basketball team came to Harper on Sunday, February 19 to play a benefit game for Markland Children's Homes.

The Bears team included Troy Aunne, Raymond Harris, Terry Ober, Myron Baker, Duwayne Joseph and Keith Jennings. The Good News Bears is an organization made up of several Bears who donate their time to raise funds for charitable organizations. Announcing the game were former Bears Glen Kotowski and Ron Morris.

Markland, founded in 1954, serves children and adults with developmental disabilities. "We operate residential homes, educational facilities and day care centers throughout DuPage County for the severe and profoundly disabled," said Debbie Fisher, Public Relations Coordinator for Markland.

The Markland/Bolt All-Stars team included employees of corporate sponsors for the event.

Bob Love, former Bull who had his jersey retired in January 1994, and the second highest scorer in Bulls history with 12,623 points, was on hand as coach and player for the All Stars. "I consider my speech problem a disability, so it's [working with Markland] a natural match. I like to try to help young people with a few encouraging words and keep their spirits up. I enjoy doing these things. I play in their golf tournaments, and I'm the keynote speaker at their banquets— wherever they need me."

The tip-off went to Markland with Love putting the first points on the board for the All Stars. The Bears, though not dominating, managed to stay out from most of the game.

Myron Baker had at least 21 points and showed he had some great moves on the court when he stole the ball from Love early in the first half. Baker, along with Raymond Harris, were the leading scorers for the Bears with a combined total of more than 41 points. "Just like to be bringing a little smile to the kids' faces. I always make myself available for them [Markland]," said Baker.

Keith Jennings, whose broad smile indicated he was having as much fun as the kids said, "I just come out to the games for them." He made one young man by the

name of Lemmy very happy when he took him from his wheelchair and let him assist with a free throw.

There were some 30 disabled children and adults—all in wheelchairs—on hand for the game. Markland provides transportation for these outings and the volunteers in assist in caring for these severely disabled people.

When Ron Morris was announcing, his daughter, Meghan, 8, was leading cheers with the newly-formed Markland cheerleading squad made up of Markland employees' children. Morris said, "I've been associated with Markland for 8 years and it's a pleasure to see the kids have a good time. The kids are the big winners."

Theresa Gabelhausen, a Markland employee and sponsor for the young Markland cheerleaders who were dressed in Bears orange and blue, made the event a family affair with daughters Ashley, 12, Brittany, 9, Courtney, 7, and Daylee, 3, making up a big part of the squad. Lakesha Bartlett, 4, rounded out the pom-pom girls and admitted this was the beginning of her cheerleading career.

Troy Aunne wooed the crowd with a 3-point shot that hit nothing but net. And the audience cheered with Trent Glitz, the only female player on either team—and by far the shortest—tunk two shots in her first half appearance.

Benzy the Bull, always a crowd pleaser, was available for autographs and pictures.

And Hoop-a-long the Clown is a Steve Weirich, a member of the Markland Clown Club who was on hand to entertain. The club is made up of eight clowns and headed by Ron-Mary Conroy, President. "We work parties and parties and all the clown donate their time," said Conroy.

Jim Ford, President of Bolt Industries, a corporate sponsor for the benefit said, "a friend introduced me to Markland about five years ago, they [the kids] capture my heart."

The final score: The Good News Bears-89, All-Stars-79. But the real good news were the smiles on the faces of the young Markland youngsters.

The On Deck Circle

SW's upcoming WR's wrestling

Feb. 24

WR: NJCAA Nationals in Brimack, ND

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Parking lots to be improved

Alla Karabainikova
Staff Writer

Members of the Harper community using parking lots 1 and 12 on campus will have a difficult time finding parking space come the middle of March, due to a planned expansion of Algonquin Road.

On Feb. 23, Harper College's Board of Trustees allocated \$526,000 towards repaving those lots and relocating the south perimeter road, which runs parallel to Algonquin Rd.

The on-campus roadwork will lead the way for a future widening of Algonquin Road and is expected to make entering and leaving Harper much easier than before.

Part of the construction project will make parking and walking to class safer. Lots 1 and 2 will eventually be restriped to run perpendicular with Harper buildings, as opposed to the current configuration in which vehicles run parallel to the



Parking lot 1 south of Building L does the new parking arrangement scheduled for some campus lots, so students no longer have to walk between cars to get to class.

Paul Floden photo

locations students want to reach. The new striping plan, already implemented in the new portion of lot 1 near Building L, will end the need for students to walk through rows of cars to get to class.

Rob Getz, director of the Physical Plant, said he expects first phase of on-campus construction to last

approximately four months, hopefully ending in July. The second phase of construction — which includes lot 2 — is expected to begin during the 1995-96 school year.

"The (original) construction shouldn't affect student parking, because spring break is coming as well as lower attendance at the end

of the semester," Getz said.

However, he said, school officials know the resurfacing will cause inconveniences. Unfortunately, there was little planning anyone could do to make things easier.

"No matter what time we would do it, it wouldn't be perfect for everybody," Getz said.

Harper students taking their show 'Off The Record'

Kathryn D. Knecht
Guest Writer

There is a new show in town. Three Harper students have come together to form their own theater company: "Friday Night - Off the Record."

Fueled by a strong desire to express themselves through the arts and a lack of opportunity to do so, Scott Glander, Michael Staley, René Cudal and Andy Becker have formed an informal theater company designed to allow Harper theater students the chance to write, direct and perform using the facilities at the college.

The three met in instructor Laura Pablo's Acting II class in the fall of 1994. When the class ended, the guys were left without any further avenues. In the current Harper Curriculum, there are only two theater classes offered (SPE212 and SPE213). The college also offers involvement in its productions, but parts and technical jobs are limited.

Scott Glander, 37, who has been part of a play writing group for some time, had been working on his own script throughout the Fall semester. When the class ended, he rounded up some of his more serious-minded



He loves you! No, really.

Radio personality Danny Bonaduce will be performing St. Patrick's Day in the gymnasium of Building M. Tickets available at box office for the show, in which Bonaduce is trying to get free pizza for everyone in attendance.

Photo courtesy of Student Activities

see Actors on page 3

We're fired up... How 'bout You?



Public Safety Blotter

Feb. 27

12:09 p.m. Possible Theft - A faculty member from Liberal Arts Division reported a convertible hard truck missing from L225 (Speech Department storage room). It was last seen on Feb. 18 and was discovered missing on Feb. 22. Public Safety will check with the night shift Constable Foreman to determine if someone on either of these crews borrowed the cart.

March 1

8:50 a.m. Natural Gas Odor - An employee in Building B reported an odor of natural gas in the building. Investigation by a utilities foreman revealed the odor was being caused by an oil-burner being used in the boiler room. The foreman advised they would switch to a safer fuel.

4:20 p.m. - A service technician for Astro Vending

Company reported unknown person(s) poured water into the dollar-bill slot of a vending machine on the second floor of Building H. According to the technician, this action can cause the machines to develop an electrical short, disperse money or cause of pop or melt and internal fire. It was unknown at the time of report if any of the above consequences occurred.

March 2

11:09 a.m. - A male student reported he witnessed a multi subject in a black Jeep steal a gas cap from another vehicle in Lot 1. The witness provided the license number of the offending vehicle and the suspect - a student - was contacted by a Public Safety officer and agreed to return the stolen item. Case cleared by recovery of property. No criminal complaint was

signed.

3:29 p.m. Suspicious Circumstances - A Physical Plant employee reported unknown person(s) cut the security chains for the ladders stored in the basement mechanical room and third floor fan room of Building F. The ladders were not taken and complainant suspects other College employees may have cut the chain.

March 3

2:15 p.m. Multiple Vehicle Accident - Three vehicles were involved in a property-damage-only motor vehicle accident in Lot 1.

March 4

Motor Vehicle Accident (Hit and Run) - A student's parked vehicle was struck in Lot 9. Driver of striking vehicle did not come forward.

Fashion Department to hold auditions for models

The Harper College Fashion Department will hold auditions for its upcoming spring fashion shows from 5 to 7 p.m. March 9 in room H111. The women auditioning should be at least 5'7" and wear a misses size 8.

They are requested to bring fitted clothing and high heel shoes to the audition.

Only female models are being sought. For more information call the Harper College Fashion Department, call 925-6421.

Community psychotherapy counseling program

Harper College offers a reduced fee psychotherapy program as a service to residents of the Harper College district. The Community Counseling Program is committed to providing affordable psychological services to the community.

The Program was established in 1970 as part of the Student Development Division of Harper College. The staff consists of psychotherapists and social workers specializing in a variety of clinical areas and supervised by a licensed clinical psychologist.

Individuals who are interested

in — and eligible for — Community Counseling services are matched with therapists through a brief phone screening, and then an extended one or two in-person evaluation.

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Actors: Harper students decide to begin theater company

friends and asked them to perform his play. It was to be a "workshop form," imperfect intended for learning and growth. They got permission from Mary Jo Wilts, the head of the Theater department, to use the new theater in Building L and performed Glander's play for about 20 people.

Rene Cudal, 26, was Glander's stage manager and sound technician for the play. Michael Staley and a female classmate, Renee Kinney, were the actors. As Cudal watched

and worked, he said he thought to himself, "I could do that." Although extremely modest about it, the others give Cudal credit for coming up with the idea to form a company. "I pushed a bit more," Cudal admits, "but it was pretty much a group effort."

The group, including Becker, 21, met at a local restaurant and began a non-stop brainstorming session of which "Off the Record" was the brainchild. "We all had little ideas that connected," said Cudal. Becker and

Staley had both recently seen a TV-show about the history of the Steppenwolf Theater downtown. "We can do that," they decided.

Once the group had officially formed, they got busy. Michael Staley, 27, an engineer at Motorola, took all the ideas to work with him. He brainstormed a list of over 200 names before the group came up with "Friday Nights - Off the Record." He has also come up with more than 28 ideas for scripts. "We call him 'Synopsis Man,'" said Glander.

Staley also typed up a proposal for Mary Jo Wilts. The group arranged a meeting with Wilts and discussed the feasibility of the company and how the college facilities could be used.

Acting instructor Laura Pulos says she thinks it's a great idea. "I'm tickled and proud of them. I'm looking forward to seeing what direction they go."

Glander, Staley, Cudal and Becker wanted to form a group that would allow students a chance to explore their talents and express themselves. "Chicago-style acting in Suburbs," explains Becker. "No naked people running around," said Cudal, "but more during material."

This is not a social club. "We wanted a format where we could practice all facets of the theater."



Friday Nights - Off the Record are (counter-clockwise from bottom left) Michael Staley, Rene Cudal, Scott Glander and Andy Becker.

acting, writing and directing." Glander said. "We want to meet on Friday nights because we know we'll get people who really take this seriously."

"We really don't perceive any difficulties," Glander said. "Rene and Mike offer energy and enthusiasm. There is a lot of drive to get this thing off the ground. The production of 'True West' will probably hamper scheduling because of the space and time." Staley has been cast in the lead and Glander is the stage manager.

"For now we're going to work with the core group," Glander said. "People who know each other and work together. That's what makes a good ensemble."

"Improvisation nights are a possibility. We can't rule out anything," said Cudal. Glander said that when they are ready to perform they will not charge admission. "We're experimenting, not claiming to have everything polished for a paying audience. We're doing this to gain experience."

Cudal and Staley would like to see the company take off and extend far beyond Harper College. Staley describes the "Off the Record" of the future as a viable acting ensemble with its own theater and production company. Cudal sees a day when "Off the Record" performs in a coffee shop setting with room for an audience of 50 or so.

For now the group is working on Cudal's first script entitled "Death in My Kitchen or Coffee, Tea or Die." They expect to be ready for production by May.



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Is Internet really Internot at Harper College?

William S. Beisiegel, Jr.
Guest Writer

In a document entitled "Into the 21st Century: Our Preferred Future," Harper College published the results of a major effort to determine the goals that together would create a "shared vision" for the future of the College.

The final list of goals numbered 12, one of which, number seven, seeks to "provide comprehensive access to infor-

mation and instruction through the use of state-of-the-art global computer networks and other technologies."

Now this goal could be mighty expensive, but considering the implementation period of 10-15 years, quite achievable. The implementation of this goal began last year, although it has now become particularly important due to the current debate about access to and ownership, cost, and ease of use of the coming information superhighway. The

Harper community definitely has a stake in the outcome of this debate, based on the aforementioned issues, both as individuals and as a whole. As individuals, some sort of community access that many of us will be able to afford, at least initially, though some will likely be able to afford the upper echelon of network access.

The American Library Association has already voiced concern for the principle of equal access, regardless of financial resources, to the coming information network, expressing the fear that an entirely privatized network will limit access by libraries and individuals of lesser means.

Another eloquent voice in favor of cheap, easy, and equal access to this network has come from Mitchell Kapor, the founder and former chairman of Lotus, who resigned his chairmanship and subsequently created the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF) to promote these ideals. Basing his ideal on the current Internet, Kapor, in an essay published in the summer of 1993 in Wired magazine, sees the current debate as focusing on access to informa-

"Life in Cyberspace ... at its best, it is more egalitarian than elitist, more decentralized than hierarchical."

Mitchell Kapor

tion in our democracy as "a natural right" assuring prosperity and self-reliance for citizens with access to a computer, modem, and password.

Describing the Internet, Kapor wrote of "Life in Cyberspace: at its best, it is more egalitarian than elitist, more decentralized than hierarchical. It serves individuals and communities, not mass audiences."

There are two main alternative views. One view is that held by the media conglomerates who are busy merging themselves toward information domination, and that view is that the network should be private, free from pervasive regulation, yet involve the transfer of publicly owned right-of-way, as well as probably subsidy.

This first view is the one that is dominant in the mass media, both in terms of coverage and balance, which is not surprising. One of the "players," John Malone, president of Telecommunications, Inc., when asked about characterizations such as "a bully boy," "an unscrupulous monopolist,"

see Malone on page 5



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Malone: Business is tough

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and "a guy who knows how to run over people," made by those who know him, he replied, "When you're driving plate tectonics, you're going to squeeze people's tails."

The second alternative view is held by some hucksters, who say that no matter how open and egalitarian the access to information, those who are not keeping up now in terms of computer literacy will fall even further behind. Quite possibly, they will be left behind by the rapid pace of changing technology. Those who criticize the Electronic Frontier Foundation maintain that access will become irrelevant in the face of technological and educational distribution hierarchies.

According to Leah Lapham, editor of Harper's magazine, centralized organizations in our society such as our government and multinational corporations act according to an inherent lack of interest, in the late 20th century, to promote "a forum in which a significant number of literate citizens might organize their politics in a manner unflattering to the status quo." It may be incumbent upon this institution, if we are to promote democratic principles and practice them, to weigh in on the side of cheap, easy and equal access to information in this

debate. We can only benefit from the promotion and proliferation of decentralization, as well as the resultant communication up the decision-making pyramid: we are a "little piece" that doesn't always want to be told what to do and how. Certainly these egalitarian ideals are an implicit and integral part of the motivation behind "Our Preferred Future."

"What does all of this mean, what point are you trying to make?" you ask. Well, first of all, there is a very large, very important debate going on whose outcome will effect virtually all Americans. Secondly, actions are being taken and changes are occurring on a macro scale before the debate has been fully engaged in by more Americans, while these changes are filtering down to the micro scale that includes Harper students and their College. Thirdly, while it is naturally more difficult for individuals and communities to effect decisions that are made in multi-national and governmental institutions, these larger institutions can and should be effected by the decisions that will and should be made by individuals and communities.

This brings me to my fourth and major point, namely that Harper College is already linked to the Illinois Community College

Network. This network connects all community colleges in Illinois to each other as well as to the Illinois Community College Board information database. It will also allow Internet access, but according to current plans, student access to this network is at least two to three years away. By that time, the great debate will no doubt be "a done deal."

It is asking far too much to expect full and unlimited access right away. It is not too much to ask, in my opinion, on the basis of what is in the best interests of Harper students in the context of point number 7 of our preferred future, that a minimum of access be available for specific purposes. For the Student Trustee, who is the student representative to both the Board of Trustees as well as to the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Community College Board, how else is that person supposed to keep up with what the ICCB is doing, in detail? The other limited access should be available in the Library, to students whose research purposes can benefit and are deemed worthy by a reference librarian. This would not require huge sums of money to be spent on the part of the College, while giving access to the student/taxpayer who pays for both the Internet and the ICCB network access.



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The media is especially guilty of not dedicating space or time to recognize the good things in our world, despite the bad events. There are many people in this world, our country, and yes, even at Harper College, who go beyond the bare necessity, reaching toward the goal of improving society or bettering another

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Teacher rediscovers fondness for African-American literature

Jessica Owens
Harbinger Staff Writer

Roy Mottla, professor of literature at Harper, is one of those individuals who seeks not only to act out of necessity, but to go beyond that, working to make the world a better place.

This semester, Mottla began teaching Honors LIT 115, a new literature course entitled "Twentieth Century African American Fiction" which covers a variety of African-American literature spanning the past ten decades.

Mottla explained, "I have always had an interest in African-American literature." He said the interest began when he read *Invisible Man* by Ralph Ellison.

Mottla said he found himself powerfully influenced by the book and its perspective on the human experience. He soon ended up tutoring at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in a program with many African-American students and tutors. There he was pointed toward other readings, some of which he uses in his course today.

Due to the demands of teaching, Mottla admits to having gotten away from African-American literature. However, about four years ago he picked up a copy of a collection of African-American fiction and his interest was rekindled. Mottla was fascinated by the change in themes, which seemed to have moved away from the central "protest" theme of the 1960s. It was after that reading that he applied for a sabbatical to have the opportunity to study African-American literature more systematically. When he got the sabbatical, he spent the semester reading various African-American literature, and out of that came this course.

In addition to LIT 115, Mottla said, "In

every course I have taught, I have always included a section of African-American literature." He notes that students tend to be very interested in finding a different perspective on life; one that many of them had not previously considered.

Mottla is pleased with the path this course has taken. "The students are doing lots of hard work and asking all of the right questions," he said. In addition, he finds the students are being challenged to see the world from a different perspective.

Mottla went on to clarify that it is not the differences that come across most profoundly when reading African-American literature, but rather the realization of the similarities of human wants. "The difference is in the experience, certainly not basic humanity," Mottla said.

Despite the positive feedback he is getting from his students, Mottla added he did have a disturbing incident occur approximately two weeks ago. He found two articles depicting crimes committed by African-Americans, placed anonymously in his mailbox. Mottla's assumption was that they were in some way related to this course.

"I'm afraid even in places like Harper there are still pockets of racism alive and tick," he added.

Fortunately, places like Harper also have professors like Mottla to combat ignorance and misconceptions.

Although the course will not be offered next semester, as the honors courses rotate, Mottla does plan on teaching it again the semester following that. He encourages interested students to consider it, and apply to the honors program, if they are not already a member.

The Harbinger salutes Roy Mottla and all "ordinary people accomplishing extraordinary things."

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Actors to perform 'Barefoot in the Park' at Harper College

Holly Rushkoff
Hastings Staff Writer

Neil Simon's play "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented by six Harper College student, faculty, and area actors. The four performances on March 17, 18, 24 and 25 all begin at 8 p.m. A March 19 showing begins at 2 p.m. All shows will be performed in the Building J Theatre.

The play revolves around Corie and Paul Bratter, who have just moved into a small, cold, dilapidated but expensive New York apartment after a week's honeymoon. Eager to have the honeymoon mood pervade the rest of their married lives, Corie tries to convince Paul, a lawyer, to forget about his job the moment he comes home from the office. Badgered by Corie, Paul turns grumpy and the struggle to get their marriage off on the right foot begins.

Other characters adding to the story are Corie's widowed mother, Ethel Banks, and a flamboyant neighbor, Victor Velasco, with whom Corie tries to pair her mother.

Performing in the play are



Students Natalie Hryniewicz and Michael Komen rehearse for Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park", presented in the Building J Theatre. There will be five shows between March 17 and March 25.

Natalie Hryniewicz as Corie Bratter, Michael Komen as Paul Bratter, Paul Kalanjin as Ethel Banks, Bill Foster as Victor Velasco, Jeff Wayne as Harry Pepper, and Josh Rosenthal as

the delivery man. Harper Speech and Theatre Instructor Todd Ballantyne is the director.

Tickets for "Barefoot in the Park" are \$7 with discounts available for student and senior citi-

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A good example of positive competition is the Best of the Midwest newspaper conference five staff members attended March 3 - 5. Since the beginning of the semester, our staff has been striving to produce issues that could win one of five awards offered at the conference. The positive affect of this competitive nature our staff felt was producing a newspaper which not only won 3 awards at the conference, but has also won the respect and admiration of the Harper community.

At the conference, according to "workplace etiquette", we should not have been discussing detailed information about how we run the paper, how much we charge for ads, what are good news stories, how to improve our layout with other college newspaper staff. In the workplace, it could have been construed as giving away "company secrets" and grounds for firing.

However, due to the open lines of communication, our staff learned A LOT to improve the quality of our paper, as well as our sharing our success secrets. We are proud of breaking out of the mold and changing the competition into a positive competition. And we will continue to work on solidifying the network we created the past weekend because the staff of all of the college newspapers can continue to assist each other and learn new ways of doing things better.

So, we wish to congratulate all of the winners at the Best of the Midwest Competition. You all were worthy opponents. However, next year...

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Paul Folden
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I mean, it's bad enough I have to flip past intrusive articles in mag-

azines, drive on roads without any catchy billboards, and listen to lengthy, whining songs on the radio.

Some people just accept things like songs, articles and news as necessary evils, without even considering the alternatives. Though, if you think about them, they really aren't necessary at all. In fact, some of them would be improved.

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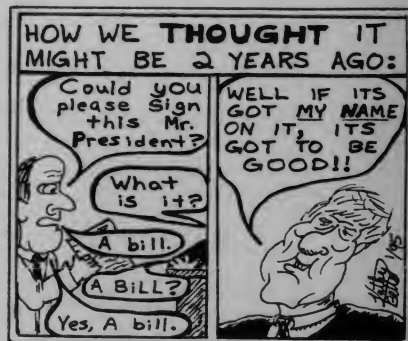
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Censorship: Where does one draw the line?

Laura Garrison
Arts and Entertainment Editor

According to Mr. Webster, censorship is "the act, system, or practice of censoring." The verb "to censor" means "to remove or prohibit anything considered obscene, libelous, or politically objectionable," says newspaper, radio station, or readily available television program is required to censor material to some extent. However, there is a very fine line between the right to censor and the right to free speech.

One example of censorship was the recent overnight broadcast of Pearl Jam's "Self-Pollution Radio." The program ran on at least two Chicago stations via satellite. Station A ran the interview in its entirety, leaving every bit of obscene language uncensored. Station B ran in delay, editing out much of the more offensive language. Who blew my mind was knowing that the FCC had the right to impose fines for each occurrence

of "F—," any of its derivatives or any other objectionable word.

Another good example is Howard Stern. I probably don't need to go too far into explaining, but I will for those of you who have just tuned in. In short, Howard Stern used to be on the air in Chicago; he would use some rather offensive language from time to time, just to shock people. I thought the man was hysterical and would still be listening to him, had he not been taken off the air. He was dropped because the FCC imposed heavy fines on all stations involved with syndication of his show. The station management dropped him to avoid being fined by the FCC. End of story.

Ruth Limbaugh and Maroon Muller are two more examples of people who use similarly inflammatory tactics and sometimes objectionable language while broadcasting, yet it hasn't hurt their ratings at all. If anything, the inflammatory remarks made during the shows have

garnered more attention and thus increased the ratings simply because of their shock value.

I'm not saying I want to turn on my radio and hear objectionable language day in and day out, but I sincerely feel that the FCC should lighten up and let things slide every so often. The First Amendment states that we have the right to freedom of speech. It also states that we have the right to freedom of the press. The FCC has lightened up, to a certain extent, it's no longer unusual to hear the word "teach" on TV (I heard it three times on one show the other night, and it wasn't even on cable). I would much rather decide for myself what is offensive. I have the power to turn off the TV or change the radio station if something offends me.

The record companies have come up with a brilliant way to censor. They put a sticker on the shrink-wrap that says the material contained therein may be offensive and then letting the consumer

decide for himself whether or not to purchase the record. If the FCC and other regulating bodies were to follow suit with devising a way of allowing the consumer to decide for himself, the First Amendment would truly be followed and respected.



Letters

Do faculty and students realize the depth of ignorance among American high-school graduates and college students? Last semester I gave an informal quiz in three of my classes to get an estimate of the awareness of my students about recent and current events. I have done this about once a year for the past ten years. The results were consistent with the general level of ignorance among Harper students.

I listed twelve names of people or places prominent in the news, including Mel Reynolds, Dan Rostenkowski, Rwanda, John Major, the Contract with

America and Jesse Helms. For each name or event, only 20 percent of my students could say anything about that name or event. The Contract with America and Jesse Helms (during the time that he was making headlines because of his questionable remarks about the President's safety) scored extremely low. When asked to name allies and opponents of the United States in five major wars of the Twentieth Century (including the Gulf War), only 10 percent of the items were answered correctly. I won't even tell you the score that Kobe got the week after the earth-

quake.

When we discuss the results, some of my students talk of their busy schedules or their disgust with the violence on TV news. At this time I try to talk about WBZ, news magazines, and the better newspapers.

I take Harper students to be generally representative of young adults in the United States. Surely if you need to know what is going on in the world to do well, especially in a changing global marketplace, this incredible ignorance indicates most students are not preparing themselves well, are not taking charge of their own education. We are continually evaluated at work by people who have lived through these wars. In today's competitive job market, it behooves us to have minimal understanding of the

great events of our century.

Further, since the people in a democracy are the ultimate sovereign, this tells me that the sovereigns have abdicated and left the job to the politicians. Do you suppose that we get the politicians we deserve?

I am convinced that mental retardation is excusable, while ignorance at this scale is inexcusable stupidity. Have I just called most of my students stupid? To their shame and my sorrow, yes. Perhaps shame is not as strong a motivator as positive reinforcement, but how can you reinforce non-existent behavior? Is anyone out there listening?

Jerome A. Stone
Department of Philosophy

About a year ago, the sports world was rocked with the surprise announcement of Michael Jordan's entry into professional baseball. In an baseball city like Chicago that has been entertained throughout history more by Bill Veech characters, in infamous "College of Coaches," Lee Elin's clubhouse tirades, Minnie Minoso, Bleacher Bums and Harry Carayisms than by World Series Championships, one might have thought that the Jordan experiment would have been received as the latest incarnation in a long line of baseball curiosities, if not bustles. However, one need only remember last year's uproar and consternation by the sports personalities and fans who ranted and raved ad-nauseam about the "cheapening" of baseball and the shameful loss of its sacred "sanctity" by Michael's selfish actions. Never mind that Michael was given the same chance

to prove himself on the baseball diamond (naturally in the minor leagues) as other models of citizenship, divination, and honor such as Pete Rose, Vince Coleman, Darryl Strawberry, and Steve Howe. A year has past and we have all witnessed the collapse of the baseball landscape, notwithstanding the exploits of Michael. Indeed, it would now be the farthest to go to do for the same people who earlier criticized Jordan for his actions to now praise his expressed decision to not selfishly and greedily cross baseball's picket line and attempt to become a "scab" replacement player. The idea that Major League Baseball can field scabs and scrubs should cause a far greater consternation and uproar by the sports world than anything Michael Jordan does or doesn't do.

The proposed sticking and fielding of minor league, retirement league, college and has-been or never-were free agents players for Major League teams is a complete disgrace to baseball's legacy which rival's only the 1919 Black Sox scandal. The baseball owners have stressed that modern day baseball has been free of gambling, freaks and fixes; yet, we find the owners are perpetrating the most greed-driven sham we may have ever seen. By baseball's own self-proclaimed code, inferior players and teams cannot qualify nor compete for the "World Series", and one can only imagine the legerdemain the owners will use to justify an "All-Star" game. Presently, the owners are selling expensive skybox junkies to impersonal corporate entities and pricey season ticket plans to people who must "buy them or lose them" with the promise of future unspecified rebates for "replacement" games. Using their logic, therefore, these games should not

count the same value in any full-season standings, nor should any accumulated statistics be given the same weight or consideration as any other year. Therefore, anybody who gives these proposed games the guise of acceptability is a sucker for a worn-out swindle. By the same token, what if the striking players formed an alternative league to counter the present fiasco, would the sports world allow these union teams to be called the legitimate Chicago White Sox, Cubs, etc?

We already see that interim Toronto Blue Jays and the Montreal Expos teams cannot be legitimate in either case, by virtue of Canada's strikebreaker laws. What a miserable comedown for our former "National Pastime."

Brian Batzka
Student

The editorial section of a newspaper allows a person to candidly express his/her opinion, no matter how controversial the view point may be. Although some cherish this freedom of expression, I believe that it is possible to abuse this privilege.

Paul Floden's article in the February 23, 1995 issue, "Cleaning up the barber's mouse" represents his view

point on the Picasso sculpture. Personally, I have no problem with this. However, he crosses a boundary and makes an inappropriate remark when he refers to an anonymous euphemistic stand employee as a "dike." As an employee of the coffee stand, I find this remark extremely offensive. Now, I may interpret this the wrong way. Nonetheless, this statement is clearly an

intended pun. Floden singles out and targets four possible candidates for his remark. My coworkers and I have nothing against lebanism. However, we do not appreciate being represented in an inaccurate manner. Despite the misrepresentation, "dike" is a derogatory term if it intends to describe a lebanian.

Anyway, coffee stand employees are irrelevant to Floden's opinion of The

Batber. Hence, my ultimate message to Floden is we are respectable and innocent bystanders. Leave us out of your trashy article.

Talies Kountriquian

Flon - A columnist spends much of his time out on 2 limbs and occasionally slips a bat. Malice was not intended.

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And with the pass of time and for the first time in a long time, Harper College's athletic teams may get the attention they deserve — even if it is at the expense of Major League Baseball's ongoing strike.

In any case, the Harbinger starts a two-part preview of Hawk spring sports teams with baseball and tennis previews this issue. Look for softball and track previews in the next Harbinger.

Baseball team looking to better 25-17 record

David Pump
Staff Writer

Harper's baseball team is excited that the season is underway, and is hoping to improve on its 25-17 season a year ago. Coach Norm Garrett, in his fifth season at Harper, said he believes that this team should improve.

"We have two starting pitchers returning from last year in Zach Down, Ryan Cerne and are expecting good things from Rob Thompson. Chalo Venegas (a reverse transfer from Miami Dade) and Dan Henninger (a transfer from Troy State)," said Garrett.

Last year, Tom Kutner hit .403, Chris Reebhoff .353 and Rob Ipsen .352. Garrett expects them to stay hot and the others to follow their lead. This experience can only help them since

the majority of their games are double-headers.

"We play a lot of double-headers, and it's easy to win the first game and have a letdown in the second game. It's harder to lose the first game and get back up and win the second. We need to be consistent," he said.

The team consists of 22 players. The players and the positions that they play are: Outfielders - Tom Kutner, left fielder, Chris Reebhoff, right fielder and Arton Brossett, Derek Gentner and Kurt Pettenger, center fielders. Infielders - Tim Harrington, Brian Hinkle and starter Dave Salvatore, first base, Rob Ipsen, second base, Brad Wasserman, shortstop and Dominic Savino, third base. Catchers are Brian Bahne, Scott Barone and Tom Spitzer. The pitching staff will consist of starters Zach Down, Ryan Cerne, Chalo Venegas, Dan Henninger and Rob Thompson, middle relievers John Jasech and Augustine Suarez and closer Frank Pierantoni.

Coach Garrett said he believes that Illinois is one of the toughest regions in the nation. He concluded by saying, "Getting out of Illinois is going to be tough. If we can get out, we may have the chance to run for the national title."

Hopes are high for tennis, even if returning numbers are not



Brad "Fishboy" Wasserman, left, prepares to catch a ball thrown from Dominic Savino during a recent indoor baseball practice. Most spring teams practice in the Building M gymnasium until weather allows them to move outside. Paul Fioden photo.

Being a team with minimal college experience, this year's Hawk tennis team is expected to be extremely competitive. Although there will be only one returner from last season, Coach Roger King has a lot of confidence in this group.

"Our goal for this season is to qualify for nationals," King said.

However, the Hawks will encounter difficult matches within their own region.

"Oakton and Dupage will be strong in the regional," said the fifth year coach.

Harper's tennis team will consist of seven players in their

Our goal for this season is to qualify for nationals.

Roger King
Men's tennis coach

first collegiate season. Sophomores are Kevin Howard (a transfer from Lake Forest), an all state selection from Fremd, Ron Gutierrez, a state doubles qualifier at Schaumburg, and Gene Tanna, who played doubles at Prospect. Freshmen are Gregg Nasser, a state qualifier at Hersey, Craig Freiregud, MSJ consolation champion at second

singles at Conant; Kevin Hogendrop from Hersey Graduate student Jim Klemenz played doubles at Prospect; Tom Kusch, fourth single from a year ago, is the sole returner. This team looks solid on paper, but how long will it take for them to make an impact? King said, "We will know where we stand as a team after the spring tournament."

The time has come to import teams to Chicago

I love Chicago. I really do. But as a sports fan, I have one request for all the powers that be. PLEASE bring some real teams back to our city.

First and foremost, I am a Cubs fan. Not many people admit their own faults like I do, but then again, few people are as desperate for real sports as I am.

Yes, the "Cubs" being put on the field right now may be

Jim
Walsh
Editor-in-
Chief



as good as any other team in baseball, but none of them could ever even beat the Mets, so why even bother?

It's the same with the other team across the city — you know who I mean.

The Bulls can win a game to save their life (unless one of the players is in a city he thinks he might want to be traded to, anyway), so they've lost the fan's attention.

Nobody really seems to care the hockey season is under way, so no matter how well the Blackhawks do, very few people will notice. The Bears — actually, I

won't even bother with that one.

All I can say is I'd like to have a team to look up to, to watch with pride, and to actually be heartbroken when they lose in the playoffs.

Please, Chicago, I'm not used to having all losing teams for this long. Do something soon or I may have to find some friends for entertainment.

Look for a preview of the track and softball seasons in the next Harbinger

The On Deck Circle

BB= Baseball SB= Softball TE= Tennis TF= Track & Field					
March 19	March 21	March 22	March 23	March 25	March 28
BB- vs. Kankakee at Kankakee, noon	SB- vs. Morton at home, 3 p.m.	SB- vs. Lake County at home, 3 p.m.	BB- Spring Break tour in Orlando, Fla. through April 1 SB- Spring Break tour in Lake City Fla. through April 1	TF- Wheaton Open at Wheaton, 11 a.m.	TE- vs. Rosary College in River Forest, 2:30 p.m.

The Wallbanger

Volume after Volume

April Fool's Day, 1995

Someplace in Illinois, We Think

Really Important Stuff

• JUDGE ITO • Who is he? How did he get chosen to be the judge for the O.J. Simpson trial? Why does he have that wacky beard? And why does it turn women on? Find out the answers to all of these questions, as well as undocumented evidence that neither the defense or the prosecution want you to know. All of this, as well as an in-depth description of O.J.'s love-making techniques, appears in our new O.J. Section. Pages 20-999.

Important Stuff

Capital punishment. It's a tough issue for most news media outlets, but not *The Harbinger*. We think the only reasonable answer can be found in our hearts. **KILL THEM ALL!!!**

If they shoplifted, kill 'em. Public indecency? Fry 'em. Plagiarism? Knock 'em off. Jay walking? No question.

See *The Harbinger's* editorial on page 36 for more details on the subject.

Less Important Stuff

Building A vending machines—how many types of granola bars does one school need? As of March 16, the count is at four and growing. Meanwhile, the stomachs of hungry students and faculty who crave chocolate and sugar-coated candy rumble on. The Editorial Hot Tub is on Page 27.

Who Cares?

Harper loses its accreditation. Building D sinks into a swamp, an increase in gene-related violent crime is reported in parking lot 12, and stolen girl scout cookies are found in the Health Service office. By the way, did we mention that this is all a big joke? April fools!!

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Don't like the rain? No problem!

Students to finally find shelter from mother nature on campus

Adyom Alest
Horibinger Scratching Post

After more than 20 years of hearing complaints from students, officials at William Rainey Harper College recently announced plans to make the trek to and from the school's parking lots and buildings at least slightly more tolerable.

Harper President Paul Thompson told reporters at a press conference March 23 that each student signed up for credit or continuing education classes beginning with the fall 1995 semester will be provided with their own "Humaglobe" — a large, clear plastic globe (similar to those used by hamsters and gerbils) to protect them from the Northwest sunbath's harsh weather.

"It's a really good idea if you think about it," Thompson said during the press conference.

"After all, the students will keep out of the weather while avoiding those nasty grease and there ... um ... droppings. And of course, the students get exercise at the same time."

"We're not the first school to try this," said Bonnie Henry, Harper's vice president of student affairs. "There was a small private school in Miami that used Humaglobes about 10 years

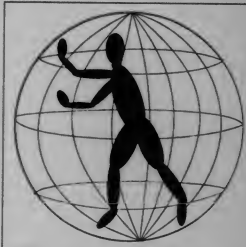
ago. They worked really well, at least until that darn hurricane swept half the student body into the Atlantic."

Each Humaglobe is expected to cost between \$200 and \$1,000, depending on the options each student asks for when they sign up for classes. The extras available for each unit include: AM/FM stereo with CD player, leather and/or 24 karat gold trim, "SuperSoft" shock absorption system and "The Globe Club", an anti-ditch device.

The cost is nothing to worry about, college officials say, thanks to the fact Harper's student activity fund grows by leaps and bounds each year. As long as apathy rules the campus and nobody attends school events, there will always be plenty of cash to go around.

Mick E. Moss, a sophomore biology major who tried one of the Humaglobes during the press conference, said he actually looks forward to using the globe between the parking lot and his classes.

"I have seen the future, and the future is globe transportation," said Moss as he crawled out of the first Humaglobe ever to grace the Harper College campus.



This schematic was provided by Humaglobe, International of End, Okla. to show what the future may bring for Harper students.

Not everyone was so excited to hear the news, however.

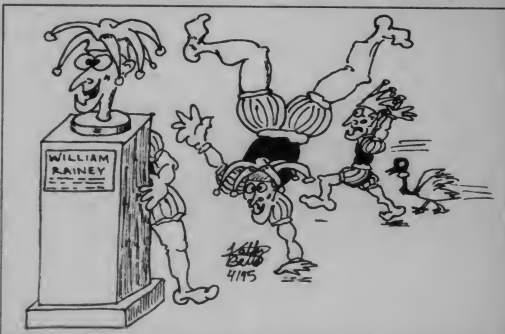
"Why not golf carts? Why not shuttle busses? Why not just build a roof over the existing lot? It's a crying shame we have to be treated like rodents just to keep dry when it rains," yelled Stewart Phid, president of Students Trying to Undermine Policies and Injure Decency (STUPID), during Thompson's speech.

The STUPID leader explained that without proper student involvement in the decision making process, many unforeseen problems

will most likely occur once the Humaglobes are put into use.

"Just where are they going to park these things, anyway? And of course, nobody took into consideration the balls might get steamed up on muggy summer days," Phid explained. "People could be blinded by their own breath, run into someone or something, be killed, and it would all be the administrators' fault."

Neither Thompson nor Henry chose to comment on Phid's statements, though both promised a full investigation into the matter before the end of the summer.



We've all been here... How 'bout You?

Harper's geese looking to learn on campus

Goose Gossage
Out-of-work pitcher

In keeping with Harper's devotion to diverse academic programs for minorities, the week of April 1 to April 7 has been approved as Goose Awareness Week.

During the celebration, several clinics and seminars have been scheduled to present students with a better understanding of goose culture.

This comes just prior to Harper's new Goose oriented curriculum, which focuses on issues such as how

to organize a workable V formation without getting shot down by hunters, Landscape/Landmark instinct improvement, the dysfunctional flock, and how to deal with prejudice and oppression.

"Geese of a feather tend to flock in gangs and terrorize students," noted Kevin King, Chief of Public Safety. "We won't tolerate any belligerent geese next semester. They will be escorted off of school property and thrown into oncoming traffic."

The geese, however, won't be intimidated by such threats.

"AAK Aazwk AK AAKK!" said

MC Duck Duck Duck ice (Translation, "They got the guns but we got the numbers.")

Geese, in general, have waited a long time to be accepted as equals in the Harper community, and have worked long and hard to be welcomed on campus. Which just goes to show that the old credo holds true.

If you force someone to accept, they'll eventually give.

Geese for America and World Domination (GAWD) meets every third Thursday by the fountain in the campus pond. Humans are invited to attend.



Two unidentified geese head to class.
Paul Floden photo

Apathy costs Harbinger readers a free vacation

Wayne MacPhese
Shift Manager-AJ

YOU BLEWW IT!

Every person in the Harper student body blew the chance to celebrate Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale on us.

Prior to the first issue of The Harbinger going to print, the staff had a meeting to brainstorm ideas for future issues. During the meeting, one of the photographers, Paul Floden stated, "Why bother with these stupid meetings? Harper students won't even pick up the

paper! If students bothered to pick up the paper, they would be more inclined to at least look at the pictures."

This drew a collective "Yeah, right" from the writers, who everyone on Harper's campus reads every word on every page (ignoring the pictures all the while, of course).

That's when the debate began. The Kodak Boys took one side and the Pencil Pushers took the other, claiming there was enough ego on both sides to get the blood pressure elevated to match the shouting voices.

The two sides eventually decided to put an end to the brawl by making a bet. Each staff member agreed to put \$20 into a pot to be held by the editor-in-chief, Big MacWalrus. The idea was this: "The words 'Ask Us About Spring Break' were to be hidden somewhere deep inside the first Harbinger issue this semester."

Had anyone stopped by the Harbinger office and asked about the statement prior to the second issue coming out, they could have claimed an all-expenses-paid trip to Ft. Lauderdale for Spring

Break and the Kodak boys would have had to admit that yes, people do read the paper.

However, this did not happen. Since the trip went unclaimed, the staff of The Harbinger agreed to go out and have pizza and ... um ... beverages. (By the way, it was good. Thanks for not reading.) For the fun of it, though, the staff has also agreed to place other hidden or scrambled messages in future issues of The Harbinger. See if you can figure us out.

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Bookstore closing early

The Bookstore and Central Stores at Harper College will close at 1 p.m. March 24 through March 29, for the installation of a new inventory system.

Arts & Entertainment



A WKTA profile

WKTA, 1300 AM in Chicago, has been on the air since July, 1994.

Find out what the station is all about in Arts & Entertainment on page 6.

Giants perform

Also in Arts & Entertainment, find out the inside story of They Might Be Giants, who performed three sold-out shows recently in Evanston's Coronet Theater.

Sports

NCAA Picks

Find out Sports Editor Dave Pump's pick to win the NCAA men's basketball tournament in sports, page 12.

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Learning to dream big

One Harper student headed to Harvard despite a disability

by
Cecilia
Feather Editor

Claudette Peden is a person who has learned how to overcome insurmountable obstacles and driving herself to do extraordinary things.

Despite a debilitating accident several years ago, which she is still recovering from, Peden refuses to give up her dreams. And Peden dreams big. So big, in fact, many of her friends and family members have told her that her goals can never be attained.

One of her "unattainable" goals is to attend Harvard and, despite (or possibly because of) the discouragement she's received, Peden has been accepted into Harvard University.

Because of her excellent grades and tremendous involvement in Harper's student activities, Peden will be participating in a program where, for a designated period of time, her performance will be evaluated before she is formally accepted into their law school.

Peden remains modest about her achievements, saying she was just at the right place at the right time. However, it can be argued that she's the one who insured her own success through a great deal of hard work.

Peden is currently enrolled in classes at Harper for the second time. She was here a number of years ago when her goal was to be an engineer and chemist. She met that goal after attending Case Western Reserve, TTT, and Northwestern where she earned both bachelors and masters degree.

After working several years in her field, Peden sustained a massive head injury in a work-related accident. Despite years of therapy, the injury has caused lasting sensory problems and memory loss, which resulted in drastic changes in both her personal and professional life.

Peden found many of her friends and family members could not cope with her disabilities. Some were direct while others simply "forgot" to return her calls. Peden says she had grown to prefer the direct approach, and would rather hear bad news than no news.

Another problem was her disability is not obvious so people would sometimes act as though she didn't have a problem and was only searching for sympathy.

"If you don't have dents in your head or something, it's hard for people to understand that you have a problem," she says.

However, through her rehabilitation, she grew close to people who were also working towards overcoming tremendous obstacles and could understand her needs and frustrations, while still inspiring her to do her best.

"The first thing I learned in reha-

bilitation was to be assertive because people are always going to tell you what you can't do because you have a head injury," said Peden. "You've just got to tell them that they don't know who you are."

Peden is experiencing a great deal of change in her personal life. The injury removed her memory of what she learned about engineering, which invalidating her degrees in this area.

Also, her interests and aptitudes have apparently changed through a shift from the use of the left side of her brain to the right. Peden said she's now interested in literature and

the arts, which she never really cared about before.

Now, she finds she is gifted in writing and performing and that science is no longer her best.

She is the author of two plays, one of which is entitled, "To Open Doors," which she is hop-

ing to have published some day. In the play, Peden expresses some of her own experiences during rehabilitation and feelings about her accident.

Peden's goals for the future include more play writing and holding onto the dream of becoming a Harvard lawyer, advocating the disabled in the court room and through legislative action.

"People are always going to tell you what you can't do because you have a head injury. You've just to tell them they don't know who you are."
Claudette Peden

Bonaduce's Harper show a hit

by
Jim Walsh
Editor-in-Chief

Nearly 1,000 people attended the Danny Bonaduce show at Harper College March 17, and some appeared disatisfied with what they saw.

During the show, Bonaduce entertained the crowd with stand up comedy, music, a news broadcast not unlike those on his radio show but with a Harper (and Harbinger) twist and, as promised, free pizza for many in attendance.

Pulling out all stops for the Harper community, Bonaduce even talked about an incident four years ago in Phoenix when he was arrested for beating up a cross-dressed prostitute.

Kelly Mohr, a former

Harper Student now working as an associate producer on Bonaduce's radio show (heard 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on 97.9 FM), said working for Bonaduce is quite an experience.

"Danny knows what it's like to work for a living and he's his (rear end) every day so make the show that goes on the air the best it can be," said Mohr, who attended the show along with many of the people who make Bonaduce's radio program run each day.

Bonaduce said he wants to return to Harper again for another show, but he may not have a chance any time soon. His radio show will soon be nationally syndicated, he has a move of his life about to be made by the FOX television network and he has a TV talk show ready to begin production in September.



Danny Bonaduce did stand up comedy, a news report, played a little music, and even delivered pizzas during his performance at Harper March 17.

Jim Walsh is photo

We're fired up... How 'bout You?

Cafeteria management changing once again

James Gavin
Hartinger Staff

Once again, an attempt is being made to improve the quality of food and services in the Harper College cafeteria.

A new face has been added to the food service staff. George Sipp, supervisor of food service, has been on the job for one month.

Sipp brings vast experience to the food supervisor position. He started his career in the food industry with Marriott where he worked for 13 years. He received his training in an intensive catering program at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, where he worked with the college director covering all the elite catering in Nebraska and Iowa. Since then,

he has worked on food accounts at Cornell College, Creighton College, Holy Cross Hospital, Michael Reese Hospital, Franklin Hospital and etc. Sipp plans to put 10 to 15 years into the Harper Food Service.

Sipp said he plans on making many changes in the cafeteria in the months and years to come. He has already made his presence felt by adding more desserts and fresh fruit slices to the food selections. "I plan to make the cafeteria look more presentable, with a family-like atmosphere," Sipp said.

He also said he plans to allow students to order food such as pizza in advance. This would shorten the cafeteria lines and save customers time by not waiting in line so long for their food.

"I plan to make the cafeteria look more presentable, with a family-like atmosphere."

George Sipp

"Within the next three to six years, I'd like to see a type of food bank at Harper, like when you go to the mall and see the golden arches of McDonald's and Taco Bell together in a small area."

One of Sipp's main goals is to form a food committee with the student body. The committee would be made up of a designated group of students who would get together monthly and

discuss ways to make the cafeteria meet the needs of the customers who go there. Right now he is taking things one day at a time. "I'm only one individual with one set of hands. I would love for students to come to me and tell me what they want in their cafeteria," Sipp said.

Presently, Sipp is looking into the students' complaints about the high price of food in

the cafeteria. He is checking out other food distributors to see if any better deals can be made to lower the cost of operating the cafeteria. He wants to be able to give the cafeteria customers better competitive prices to keep students eating their breakfast, lunch, and dinner in the Harper Cafeteria. "Harper College is a single entity and if we had the buying power where we had multi-unit locations, naturally we'd get better prices. People don't realize that paper costs are going up 8 to 10 percent per month which keeps prices higher," said Sipp.

Motorcyclist training course now available

To help meet the demands of local residents interested in learning about safe motorcycle operation, William Rainey Harper College and the University of Illinois Motorcycle Rider Program are offering free motorcycle rider training courses on the Harper campus.

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About one half of the 20 hours spent in class is spent riding motorcycles provided by the program.

More information about the free motorcycle rider training classes, held from April through October, can be received by calling the University of Illinois Motorcycle Rider Program at (800) 252-3348.

New self-employment telecourse to begin

Harper College will present a telecourse, "Starting a New Business: Self-Employment for People With Disabilities," April 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room A2348 of the Palestine campus.

Topics addressed will include fundamentals of starting a small business, pitfalls to avoid, legal structures of a business, development of a business plan, market analysis, record keeping, and much more.

Jim Beaumont, Vice President of Management

Services-Illinois Chamber and Nural A. Turck, Area Advisor in Business Management and author of the Business Plan guidebook being used for this course, will be the featured presenters.

The telecourse, which costs \$10 per person, will be real time captioned. Special accommodations may be requested. Seating is limited, so pre-registration is required. Call Kim Gibson-Harman at the Center for Students With Disabilities at 925-6266 (voice) or 397-7600 (TTY).

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Wellness week to be celebrated April 13-21

Harper College will be celebrating Wellness Week on the Palatine Campus beginning Tuesday, April 18.

Elaine Sullivan will present *Wellness: The Integration of Mind-Body-Spirit* during her keynote address to the Harper community which opens up the week's festivities. Sullivan, a nationally recognized wellness speaker from Dallas, Texas is a licensed psychotherapist. Her talk will address how the physical, emotional, intellectual, spiritual and social components of our lives affect us and how people can begin or continue the process of inner healing.

The public is invited to a breakfast seminar, on April 18, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Building A Dining Room at Harper. Cost for this breakfast is \$5.

Sullivan will then present a second talk, entitled "Change: A Time of Vulnerability," from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in A242 and 8 other speakers are slated for the day to speak about topics including: "Safe Recycling and the Healthy Home," "Kardio," "Spice Up Your Life: Maximizing Flavor the Heart - Healthy Way," "Prostate Health," "Violence in the Workplace," "Learning the Language of the New Food Labels," "The Hit Me First: Sibling Rivalry" and "Back Pain Relief Through the Martial Arts."

Wednesday's events include the Health Fair in the Building A Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 50 exhibitors will share information and offer screenings during this event.

Other events scheduled for Wednesday include: Religious Perspectives on Relationships, Safer Exercise, How to Become an Empowered Patient, There's Only One of Me Today, Bodywalking, Financial Planning, How to Talk so Parents Will Listen, Ending Relationships, Rollerblading, and A Journey into Healing Ourselves.

Thursday's events begin with a look at Your Eyes, Vision and Optics, followed by talks on Identifying and Using Your Strengths, Sleep Habits and Sleep

Disorders, Body Image, Looks Can Kill, Salsarobics, the Mind-Body Connection of Stress Relief, Be Good to Your Heart Cooking Demonstration, Hope, Is It Really My Heart? and The Aging Face.

All events are open to the public and are presented free of charge with the exception of the breakfast seminar, which requires pre-registration and a \$5 fee. For information or to receive a complete schedule of events, contact the Harper College Health Service at (708) 925-6268.



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WKTA's music program director, Scott Davidson, is looking to give local bands more exposure by eventually running the station 24 hours a day with possible syndication.

WKTA keeps hard rock alive

By David Kraft
Haberberg Staff

The newest Chicagoland rock station to emerge onto the radio dial is Hard Rock 1330, WKTA AM. With the long running WVVX no longer on the dial, there was a void in hard rock/metal music that needed to be filled, and WKTA is that station. Scott Davidson, the station's music program director, says the station has been on the air since July of '94 and went 7 days a week the following month. Having worked in the music industry with his own band, Stonefence, and having been involved in radio for 7 years, previously turning records at G-Force in the late '80s, Davidson has seen many changes in music and radio broadcasting.

According to Davidson, "There are a lot of talented bands in Chicago such as the Smashing Pumpkins, Ministry, and Veruca Salt who have been successful nationally and internationally, but there are many other quality bands waiting to be recognized." His format can be described as hard edged with a mixture of hard rock, metal, hard alternative, industrial, and classic metal, ranging from Alice In Chains to Pantera. The station's playlist has over 1,000 bands to choose from, of which more than 100

are Chicago based. "Even though the station broadcasts on an AM frequency, there is no other station where you can hear the bands that we play, and also make requests for particular songs," claims Davidson.

WKTA's listeners, who range in age from 15 to 46, frequently make requests for current and non-mainstream music. Davidson's goals for the station are to play music that's not played, to give local bands recognition, and eventually go 24 hours a day with possible syndication. WKTA credits its initial success to the financial support of Eagle Media, Inc., commercial revenues from advertisers, and the loyal listeners who spread the word.

Station hours are Monday through Friday, from 6 p.m. until 6:45 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 7 p.m. until 6 a.m. The station reaches towns from Wheeling to Elmwood Park. WKTA has four disk jockeys including Jimmy Novak, formerly of The Blue and three interns including Harper College's radio station (WHCM) program director Erik Lyon. For those of you who are bored with today's overplayed, commercialized, alternative music, as just want to add a little more variety to your own playlist, give WKTA a listen. Requests can be made at 708-498-3367.

Giants invade Chicago

Laura Gosselin
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Originally hailing from the Boston area, Linnell along with bandmate John Flansburgh founded the band in 1982. They took their name from an old movie and played their first live show in 1983. They now live in Brooklyn and consider themselves a "Brooklyn band." For the majority of their career they were a duo, but they recently brought in several more members. John Henry is really the first album which incorporated a full band. New band members include bassist Tony Maimone and drummer Brian Doherty, as well as a horn section.

"We seem to tour about half the time...

I would say that we're probably on the road for about half of our lives," said Linnell. "Before we ever toured, we were into recording. That's what we've always liked to do best." One of their more memorable experiences came during the recording of John Henry. "We were recording in upstate New York and there was this blizzard - it was last winter and it was one of the worst blizzards in New York history. We were snowed in and we were staying in a house, and the only way we could get from the house to the studio was by following this deer path through the woods," according to John Linnell, one of the founding members.

Their music is very clean, compared to

See *Giants* on page 8

Outbreak: definitely worth the money

Nick Carrier
Staff Writer

In Robin Cook's new movie "Outbreak," audiences are terrified by the prospect of a deadly virus which grips its victims with grotesque symptoms. "Outbreak" is a take off of "Hot Zone," a 1987 best-selling book written by Arnold Kopelson. True to Cook's other stories, "Outbreak" is a true medical thriller.

Dustin Hoffman and Rene Russo are doctors, battling the clock to fight a deadly virus that plagues the United States in unprecedented danger. Hoffman does a terrific job portraying the hero who saves the day while Rene Russo, seemed to be walking through her part, oblivious to all acting techniques. Donald Sutherland has a cameo role as a general who is willing to take matters into his own hands.

"Outbreak" was definitely

worth the money and the long lines at the ticket booths and concession stands. The movie was easy to follow, no complicated dialogue or plot lines. The audience seemed to enjoy the suspense and action that was in the movie. This is not a movie that anyone would want to miss! For anyone who loves an all-star cast, a movie with enough suspense to keep you on the edge of your seat, "Outbreak" is the movie to see.

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Harper's student elections to be held April 10, 11

Following is the text from declarations of candidacy presented by the three candidates running for student trustee on April 10 and 11 at Harper College.

Also printed is the text of Victor Morales' declaration of candidacy for the position of Vice-President of Student Senate. Morales and Senate Presidential candidate Stephen Pridem — who did not offer an explanation of his candidacy — are running stop-jobs.

David J. Laish Student Trustee

The reason I want to become the Student Trustee is for one simple reason: I want to make an impact on Harper College by making the student body comfortable to be on campus, even if that means that I have to help try to make it safer. I feel that I can handle any responsibility that will be put upon me. I can speak in front of crowds without being nervous because I have the experience. Currently I am a part of the Mentor program at Winston Park Junior High School through my education class. Also I am a Student

Aide in the Center for Students with Disabilities. When I graduate from school, I plan to become a teacher at the high school level teaching either math or Special Ed. I feel that this position will put me in touch with the real needs of the student body and be able to handle them in a professional way, not just as any teacher would look at it.

Over the years I have had many opportunities that I feel will help me with this position. When I was younger, I was a Cub Scout. All four of my years in high school were spent with the Student

Council in one form or another. I was also a peer tutor for four years, tutoring anything from Algebra to British Literature. I have also been a peer counselor for two years. I served in the Junior Class Club, Senior Class Club, Photography Club, and the Pep Club. Since my arrival at Harper, I have accomplished a few things, some of which were mentioned above. Other things I have done are: Monday morning DJ and news reader on WJCN, and just recently applied for a Student Senator for the Wellness and Human Performance division.

Outside of school, I have also had several opportunities. I was an active member of ECDR (Elgin Committee on Recycling). I have also helped put together several charities and made sure that they were successful. My Junior and Senior year was spent on Junior Achievement at Zurich America. There I was the Vice President in charge of Human Resources and also won awards for attendance and top sales. I have debated against animal testing for cosmetics and won two of my three debates.

I feel that these items listed above make me a decent candidate for this position.

Marisol Solarte Student Trustee

The Harper student body needs a strong student voice on the Board of Trustees. They need an active student at Harper College to represent them. It is very important to hear the concerns and needs of the students. Many students feel powerless or do not know how to effectively put their words into action. I want to become an outlet for those students. I will ask them what their concerns are about Harper

College and make them listen. I will work on their behalf to make student life the best experience it can be. Harper College has received several awards for programs, activities, organization, and goals. I plan to encourage the students to look more closely at their college and experience all there is for them. I will begin to build a strong relationship between the student body and the Board of Trustees. I know that I am capable of serving the students in these ways.

I am currently the secretary for the Harper College Student Senate. This has enabled me to learn how the Student Senate works from hands-on experience and from other senate members. Since I have become a member of Student Senate I have attended every meeting. I have also gained the organizational skills needed to maintain a healthy balance between my responsibilities as a student and my personal responsibilities. I am a member of the leadership team of B.A.S.I.C. (Brothers and Sisters in Christ). I am the Christian Outreach Leader and my responsibilities include: planning service projects for the group, contacting possible members and organizing and planning events. I am also an active member in Latinos Unidos and The Harbinger. All my participation in these groups has made my experience at Harper College a growth experience. I want all students to get all they can out of Harper College.

I am also an AmeriCorps member, working with the American Red Cross to provide community service, as mandated by President Clinton, to increase the awareness of safety and health issues within the communities. I am an instructor in Community First Aid and Safety, working with different schools and community based organizations. I initiate my own contacts and all the planning of classes.

With all this experience, I know I am the most qualified. The student trustee of Harper College must be prepared for the job. I am, and I look forward to the challenge.

Toni Bitars Student Trustee

I wish to be a member of the Harper College Board of Trustees, in order to serve as a voice for the Harper student body. I hope to bring forth, to the board, concerns of the students, and in a way, so as to try and represent all the different student viewpoints, individually and as a whole.

"How does the sea become the king of all streams?" Because it flows lower than they! Hence it is the King of all streams. Therefore the Sage reigns over the people

by humbling himself in speech. And leads the people by putting himself behind.

Thus it is that when a Sage stands above the people, They do not feel the heaviness of his weight.

And when he stands in front of the people, They do not feel hurt.

Therefore all the world is glad to push him forward without getting tired of him.

Just because he strives with nobody, Nobody can ever strive with him." (Tao Te Ching 66)

Qualifications

Member of:
Honor Society
Student Ambassadors
The Harbinger (school newspaper)

Track Team
Astronomy Club
Previous experience in high school with:

Class board
Various leadership roles in N.J.R.O.T.C. (Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps)

Victor Morales

Vice President Candidate

This is formally my declaration of my candidacy for the position of Vice-President of the Harper College Student Senate.

Let's first of all look at the office to be filled. What are the requirements of a good member of this organization? Perhaps, if I survey among you and tabulate the results, I should find that you would list: honesty, ability, experience, sincerity and willingness to work. I am sure that I should find all of these characteristics frequently demanded by you.

I am in accord with this entire list, too.

I believe that the selection of Vice-President demands special thought and care.

I, having been two years in the Student Senate as a Representative and as an elected Senator, this enables me of course, to have through knowledge of the organization, its background, its aims and its current endeavors.

I am not only serving in the Student Senate, but also am an active member of the Latinos Unidos Club and a member of important committees such as environmental, health and wellness.

As Plato once put it, "A definition in a democracy is participation in government." His conviction, that a democracy with the effort by its people, must and can face its problems, that it must show patience, restraint, compassion, as well as wisdom, strength and courage in the struggle for solutions which are rarely easy to find.

Therefore, I, Victor Morales, Senator of the Business and Social Science Division, declare my candidacy and want to make a difference on the Student Senate Organization as your Vice-President.

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- Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
- Take your turn being a designated driver—get everyone where they're going safely.
- Respect other people's right, and your own—to choose not to drink.
- Respect state laws and campus policies.
- Wear your seat belt—it's your best protection against an impaired driver.
- If one of your friends drinks to the point of passing out, alcohol poisoning is a real danger. If you are the least bit concerned, please seek medical attention. Better safe than sorry!

Play it safe. Have a Spring Break to remember.



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Will Building A become Ross Perot Hall?

Selling building names

The Board of Trustees will soon vote on a plan which would allow wealthy community members to engage in the vanity exercise of having campus buildings named after them.

While the College can certainly use every dollar which comes its way, alternatives to buying a building's name exist for persons who wish to leave a legacy to the College and to themselves. They could establish scholarship funds to assist students, fellowships for faculty members to broaden their skills and work-study programs to benefit both employers and student-employees.

If the Board should desire, for some reason, to affix names to campus buildings, select the names of honored faculty members or significant individuals in the appropriate academic disciplines. For example, would it be more appropriate for the Liberal Arts building to be known as the Hemingway Building or the "Bobby Hughes's" Building?

Students and others in the Harper community should share their thoughts on selling our campus identity to the highest bidder with our Board members as soon as possible.

Devin Thomas
Adjunct Faculty
Learning Resources Center

Lots of garage

I would like to comment on two articles in the February 23, 1995 issue.

First, the article "Message to motorists: Don't risk your safety" by Valerie Weiskirch was an excellent article. My husband and I own a Harley Davidson

Motorcycle. Drivers cut in front of my husband and me when we are riding the motorcycle. The police tell motorcyclists that the driver of a car did not see the motorcyclist. Drivers should learn to be aware of motorcycle riders on the road. I agree with Valerie that Harper students who think they are king of the road do not obey the speed limit on campus. Also, Harper students do not look before they pull off the parking lot.

Second, Paul Floden's editorial "Cleaning up the Bather's image" was an excellent article. I have been to the Louvre in Paris, France, Parthenon in Athens, Greece and the Vatican in Rome, Italy. The statues in Europe show breasts and nudity. There is nothing wrong with the Bather. As Paul Floden writes, "The Bather is much more than art, it's a symbol of man's wanton desire for the greater things in life."

I would also like to comment on the garbage in the parking lot and by the campus building. I see food, pop cans, paper and cigarette butts from car airways in the parking lot. I put my pop cans in the recycling bins and throw my garbage in the trash cans. Please keep our campus clean!

Sincerely,
Victoria Prestia

From a former trustee

My fellow students:

Many of you will be graduating after this semester, as I will be, and I congratulate you all. For those of you who will be attending in the Fall 1995 semester, I bring news of three potential increases in the cost of your semester. The three

increases are in tuition, the Student Activity fee, and a newly proposed technology fee.

For those of you who are new students this academic year, the increase in the Student Activity fee is a continuing issue. Last academic year, the Board of Trustees raised the Activity fee, through a proposal made by the Director of Student Activities and endorsed by a nearly unquestioning Student Senate. The original proposal was for a 60% increase, but through the diligence of then Student Trustee Al Norris, the skepticism of Board Budget Committee Chairman John Coste, and the measured understanding of the Board, the increase was successfully reduced to 40%. Still, Board member Barbara Burton and I voted against it. The fee increased for full-time students from \$15 to \$21, and for part-time students from \$7.50 to \$10.50, a 40% increase. This became effective beginning with the Summer semester, despite the fact that the previous Student Activity budget was in effect through the Summer semester.

Now, despite successive semesters of lower enrollment, bringing successively lower demand for services, we will face an increase of anywhere from 10% to the 20% that we were spared this year. Unfortunately, a strategic cut in services is untenable to Student Activities, despite many costly offerings that are not curricular, academic related, educational, or culturally significant. These would include rock concerts, which are not in short supply in the Chicago area, as well as discount tickets to places like Medieval Times, Great America, etc.



Letters

To The Editor

The tuition increase is a different story. Beginning last year in the Spring semester, the Board began contract renewal negotiations with four employee groups on campus (administrators, professional/technical, classified, and custodial/maintenance). Notwithstanding the concerns of some Board members, including myself, the groups received approximately 4% raises in pay and scale. In addition to this, lower enrollment as a result of both demographics and an improving economy have put increased pressure on the budget, as revenues corresponding to enrollment have fallen with enrollment.

As a result of this decision, the percentage of the total operating budget of the college covered by students in the form of tuition and fees fell from 20% to 18%; this is the low end of the traditional margin of between 18% and 22%. When I say traditionally, I do not refer to the original breakdown of 33% of the budget paid for by each of the three main sources of revenue: the State of Illinois, the local taxpayers, and the students through tuition and fees—this having been abandoned by the State many years ago, with the burden shifting to the local tax base but to the well-established practice since then, the 18-22% range.

The technology fee is at this time rather spurious, due to the incompleteness of the Technology Plan as it directly relates to students. Right now, Harper College is in

possession of much cutting-edge, high-technology equipment, such as color printers and a NEXT computer, partially paid for by taxpayers, that is not only off limits to those same taxpayers, but to students as well. In this how we will continue to be treated while paying an extra fee? So far there is no guarantee to the contrary—we need to demand better. Also, while our colleagues at other institutions, such as Oakton Community College and the Universities have access to e-mail and internet, there is no such plan for Harper students to catch up to this level of service anyone soon—we are last on the list at this institution; meanwhile we will fall further behind, how will we catch up to our contemporaries when we transfer to those institutions? We deserve better right now, and much better if we are to pay a special fee allegedly for this purpose.

There have been cuts in service to students, most notably reduced hours in the business office, but most importantly, reduced walk-in tutoring hours (Statewide Community College Productivity Report, 1994). Together, these two examples represent opposing ends of the spectrum from prudent to counterproductive (or downright stupid) respectively. We must demand, because we have every right to expect, better. To fail to do so is to fail a costly failure with long-term consequences.

William S. Beisiegel, Jr.

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much of what is on the radio these days. "We certainly curse right along with the rest of them, and we're known to scream out friends on stage, but that's not the way we write music."

They Might Be Giants performed three sold-out shows at the Croquet Theater in Evanston last week. Each night had a different theme for the show, so even fans who attended more than one show would have a different experience each time. Monday night (3/13) was "Mixed Bag Night," incorporating a little bit of everything old and new. Tuesday night (3/14) was "John Henry Night," where most of the music came from their latest Elektra release. Wednesday night (3/15) was "Nostalgia Night," composed mostly of older music.

Most of their vastly different musical styles were showcased at the concert. The Croquet is a fairly small venue, with a 450-person capacity

and excellent acoustics. T M B G were full of surprises from start to finish. From the opening accordion strains of "Subliminal" in the grand finale, an excellent cover of Edgar Winter's "Frankenstein," the crowd never stopped dancing. Linnell is a born performer, playing three different instruments during the show as well as singing on many of the songs. Flansburg plays a mean guitar and is a walking bundle of energy, keeping the crowd pumped up from beginning to end. Highlights of the show included an expanded version of "Twisting," a blistering rendition of "Why Does The Sun Shine?" (Because it's A Mass of Inconceivable Gas!), the crowd songs on "No One Knows My Plan," and Linnell's direction of the band in an impromptu jazz ending of "Joy." The combined high energy and incredible musicianship of the band left a capacity crowd on its knees begging for more, even after they played two encores.

The Drovers rock the Metro

Laura Garton
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Drovers played a pair of sold-out shows at the Metro in Chicago.

The earlier show took place at 7 p.m. and was for all ages, with Monochrome opening. The later show, which began at 11:00 p.m., had Lara Sara opening.

When the time approached for The Drovers to play, the room grew quiet as the stagehands moved silently preparing the stage for the show. The Drovers have a very strong local following, which was obvious from the moment they walked out on stage. Their music has very strong Irish roots, apparent by the mix of

guitars, bass, percussion, and fiddle. However, their music can't accurately be called Irish rock, according to publicist Lynn Dewey. "They play traditional instruments, but they play them in a nontraditional way." They prefer not to be labeled as just "an Irish band" - there are far more faces to The Drovers, which they illustrate with their music.

What came across on St. Patrick's Day was a rock band with a very unique sound having the time of their lives, mixing traditional rock instruments such as guitars, bass, and drums with traditional Irish instruments such as a fiddle, mandolin (an Irish string instrument), and two bodhrans (Irish drums). David Callahan's entrancing vocals

delivered raw emotion which wooed the crowd, and his bass was superb as well. Mike Kirkpatrick played an excellent guitar, and Sean Cleland's fiddle was outstanding. Percussionists Paul Bradley was joined by a guest musician, Martin Doyle, playing the bodhran.

One of the highlights of the show came toward the end, when Callahan pulled out an acoustic guitar for a haunting solo rendition of "Kill Me If I Can." The entire show was exhilarating and made it very clear that The Drovers are a band destined for greatness. Their unique sound has been compared with the likes of REM and The Pogues, but there is actually no comparison.

Our View

Let's be careful out there, OK?

Spring Break.

Two very powerful words which evoke strong responses out of most college students throughout the United States.

Whether your pleasure is rolling out of bed at 1 p.m. because you stayed up late the night before or just relaxing in front of the television to catch up on your favorite soaps and talk shows, college students revel in the thought of having a week of "freedom" from the everyday stresses of school.

Which is the way it should be. Every person needs time to regroup and restore their energy reserves (Harbinger staff included) and spring break offers students that opportunity. It also creates a potentially dangerous situation for the students, as well as innocent bystanders.

Heavy drinking is a common practice during spring break. Please don't drink and drive. Not only are you putting yourself in danger of being seriously injured or killed, but you are risking the lives of innocent people also sharing the road.

Caution may be thrown to the wind and students may also engage in unsafe sexual acts. If you absolutely insist on going to bed with a stranger, at least use a condom. If you find yourself in a sexual situation where it feels uncomfortable, don't be afraid to say no. You have that right.

We hope everyone has a great Spring Break and hope to see all 20,000 students back at school on April 3! Party on!

Valerie Weiskirch

Valerie Weiskirch
Managing Editor

'Stupid is as stupid does'

Alexandru
Sacalis
News Editor



Harper students are stupid. At least that's what Jerome A. Stone, Harper College philosophy professor, apparently thinks. According to Funk Wagnall's, stupid is one who shows slow understanding, one who is senseless, dull-witted and sluggish.

I hate arrogant professors. I hate professors who think of their students as being stupid. Teachers who continuously point out shortcomings in their students. Teachers who are oblivious to the expressive qualities which

all students possess. Teachers who forget that their jobs are to enlighten not to judge.

Why do I hate arrogant teachers? Well... Stone sent a letter to the editor of the Harbinger — subsequently, published March 10. In ending his letter, Stone said, "I am convinced that mental retardation is excusable while ignorance at this scale is inexcusable stupidity. Have I just called most of my students stupid? To their shame and my sorrow, yes."

Stone's remarks are based on results of an informal quiz given by Stone to various students in his classes. The quiz includes questions concerning prominent news issues such as: John Major, allies of the US in the past five wars, etc. Results

indicate only 16 to 20 percent of his students were able to respond with accuracy.

Granted the results of his quiz are disappointing. Students at this level should have a better grasp of current events. I still cannot understand how a professor of higher education — a professor who has been teaching for 15 years at Harper — can be this stupid and narrow minded. How can Stone possibly believe his values and his interests are the fixed norm?

Further Professor Stone, somebody is listening. Unfortunately, I have yet to hear anything worthwhile. Therefore, who is the stupid one here Professor Stone? Not the Harper students.

'The Bather' — Art or porn?

Doby File
Harbinger Columnist

All the recent rhetoric involving "The Bather" on campus gives pause to question why one sculpture could arouse such high emotion, both pro and con.

There are circumstances in art where nakedness is not immodest. The human body is not in itself shameful. A good example is Michelangelo's sculpture of "David." Shamelessness comes from the will which too easily accepts the sensual reaction and reduces another person to the role of an object for enjoyment.

While an artist communicates his own thoughts, feelings and attitude, his work does not only serve this purpose. It serves the truth in that it must capture some fragment of reality in a beautiful way. The human body is an authentic part of that truth about women and men, just as its sexual aspects are an authentic part of the truth about human love. But, it is wrong to let this part obscure the whole which often happens in art, and in love.

Pornography, on the other hand, accentuates the sexual element when representing the human body with the object of inducing the

viewer to believe that sexual values are the only real values in a person. A work of art must somehow get at the truth that each person has value apart from merely giving pleasure or utilitarian usage.

Today's pleasure-seeking society would view "The Bather" quite differently perhaps than past generations who saw deeper value in individuals. Thus, past generations might well question why we would even consider such a work as art.

If we condemn this sculpture as pornographic, we can place the blame on the artist's immaturity or impurity. But, one can only speculate at Picasso's motives in creating "The Bather."

As a woman, I want to believe he was just plain "lanky" and discount this piece entirely. However, deep down there is an ominous feeling that his depiction of modern woman is more truthful than I care to believe. While we may have little appreciation for "The Bather" aesthetically, it can serve as a reminder to all, women in particular, that we have work to do in changing this wasteful perception. It can only happen with an inner change of behavior. Not by demanding that others see our worth. The world will recognize our true value when we begin to live it and believe it ourselves.

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Professor honored for past teaching award

Harper Professor of Electronics Technology/Automation Skills Professor Roger Mussell will join an elite group of educators at the national meeting of the American Technical Education Association in March.

Mussell is being honored as a past recipient of the organization's teacher-of-the-year award. The organization selects one teacher-of-the-year for recognition at their annual meeting, and this year extends that recognition to the fifteen alumni winners. Mussell was the

recipient of the award in 1988 when he was nominated by his colleagues for the award given to association members, these faculty from institutions involved in post-secondary technical education.

Winners are chosen based upon outstanding classroom leadership as well as teaching and classroom skills. Mussell is a 27-year veteran of the Harper Electronics program — a program he helped to establish in 1967.

For further information about the electronics program at Harper, contact Mussell at 925-6546.

Time to think about registration

Registration for Summer and Fall credit courses is approaching quickly and each student is encouraged to plan and register early in order to get the best selection of courses.

While students may go to either of the Student Development Centers located in Building D or Building J for academic advising and counseling, Harper's administration suggests the following:

Academic Advising and Counseling Center (1117) — Transfer Programs for Business, Education, Social Sciences, Art, Music, Liberal Arts and Deciding Students. Also covered here are Career Programs for Business, Computer Information Systems, Fashion, Hospitality Management, Interior Design, Journalism, Legal Technology and Secretary.

Academic Advising and Counseling Center (D142) — Transfer Programs for Mathematics, Sciences, and Engineering, Career Programs for all technical and health careers, Early Childhood Education, Plant Science Technology, and Interpretation/Transliteration.

Harper, NIU are working together

The Harper Admissions Office and the Office of Admissions at Northern Illinois University are pleased to announce the creation of the Harper-NIU Cooperative Admissions Agreement.

Through this program, high school seniors from Harper's district who are denied admission to NIU will be encouraged to attend Harper College and transfer to NIU at a later date.

The first mailing to students informing them of this opportunity

will be sent out from NIU this month. Students will receive a letter and a brochure describing the program. The brochure contains a reply card which can be sent to Harper College to request more information about beginning classes at Harper.

This program is strictly voluntary on the part of the student. Questions about the program should be directed to Bruce Bohrer at ext. 6206.

Scholarship announced

The Harper College Educational Foundation is now accepting applications for the Palmon Park Garden Club Scholarship. This scholarship was established in January and will be awarded to a student who has declared a major in Plant Science Technology or in Park and Grounds Operation Management.

The scholarship awards up to \$500 for in-direct tuition costs for the 1995-96 academic year. The qualifying applicant must have accrued 16 credit hours at Harper College and must have a minimum of 2.0 GPA and a "B" average in the above declared major.

For information and application, contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance in A364 or call (708) 925-6248. Deadline for application is April 23.



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Several four-year colleges are scheduled to visit Harper in the coming weeks to answer student questions about transferring. Those having questions can call the Student Development Academic Advising and Counseling Center in 1117, ex. 6522.

Here's a list of those colleges who will be here in the coming weeks.

April 4 - Northeastern Ill. Univ. 10 a.m.—1 p.m. and 5 p.m.—7 p.m. Building J	Session 5 p.m.—6 p.m. 1117
April 6 - Roosevelt University 5:30 p.m.—8 p.m. Building J	April 10 - Columbia College 6 p.m.—7 p.m. Building J
April 11 - UIC 9 a.m.—12 noon, Building J with transfer session from 12 noon—1 p.m. 1117	April 12 - Loyola University 10 a.m.—1 p.m. Building J
April 13 - Wisconsin Ill. Univ. 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Building A	April 16 - Columbia College Transfer



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Scholarships available

Cheryl M. Dwyer Memorial

Applications are being accepted for the Cheryl M. Dwyer Memorial Scholarship for Fall 1995. The scholarship is open to second year students enrolled in the Harper College Cardiac Technology Program.

Applicants must live in the Harper district, be available for a personal interview, and submit a short essay on how this scholarship will impact his or her educational goals. The scholarship committee is looking for candidates who exemplify Ms. Dwyer's zest for life, enthusiasm and generosity.

The Cheryl M. Dwyer Memorial Scholarship was established shortly after Ms. Dwyer died in a tragic airline crash on October 31, 1994. Ms. Dwyer was a Hewitt Packard clinical specialist who worked with sales people demonstrating products and developing training programs. Ms. Dwyer's association with Harper College stems from the training she provided on the use of the Hewitt Packard equipment in the cardiac technology program.

Cheryl Dwyer's husband, Dennis Dwyer, her family, friends and colleagues have generously endowed this scholarship. Donations have been supplemented by matching grants from Hewitt Packard.

The award covers in-district tuition, activity and course specific fees, and may extend for two years.

Deadline for application is April 28, 1995. For more information and application, contact Dr. Willard Hoffman, Director of Human Performance

Laboratory, M216a, (708) 925-6468, or the Office of Student Financial Assistance, A364, (708) 925-6248.

Northrop Engineering

The Harper College Educational Foundation is now accepting applications for the Northrop Grumman Engineering Scholarship for Fall 1995.

The scholarship is open to high school seniors planning to enter the pre-engineering program at Harper College, as well as current pre-engineering students. Applicants must demonstrate exceptional academic achievement, interest in the humanities, and intend to pursue and complete an engineering degree.

The Northrop Grumman Engineering Scholarship was established in 1982 through the generosity of Northrop Grumman Corporation based in Rolling Meadows. Northrop Grumman Corporation is recognized as a leader in the research, development and manufacture of state of the art electronic countermeasures systems and components deployed in aircraft throughout the world.

Northrop is the largest defense contractor in Illinois.

The award starts at \$500 and is renewable. The Two Plus One component of the scholarship offers assistance up to \$6,000 to be used toward the scholar's junior year at the University of Illinois.

For information and application, contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance in A364 or call (708) 925-6248. Deadline for application is April 28, 1995.

Hawk Sports

William Rainey Harper College

We're fired up... How 'bout you?

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Who will take home the NCAA basketball crown?

Dave Pump
Sports Editor

Surrounded by the blitz of the NCAA basketball tournament, I came up with some observations on some of the upsets as well as victories. The first round had four major upsets, the biggest ones were No. 14-seed Old Dominion shocking No. 3 seed Villanova 89-81 in 3 overtimes, and Weber State stunning Michigan State 79-72. Miami of Ohio and Manhattan were the other upset winners.

What happened to the Big

Ten? The conference sent six teams. Five were knocked out in the first round. The only team that won, Purdue, lost in the second round on a last-second shot by Memphis. This shows how the Big Ten, supposedly one of the strongest conferences, can choke. That's what they did, choked.

Speaking of teams that choked, has anyone seen Florida, a Final Four participant from last year? Last I saw they were up nine with five minutes to go. The only team remaining from last year's Final Four, Arkansas, has won two

tournament games by a combined total of three points.

The second-round games, played on Sunday, were much more exciting than the return of HIS AIRNESS, providing four buzzer-beating games. Right now, most college hoop fans are probably kicking themselves for watching the Bulls game. The Bulls game was repeated at midnight, and the college games will never be seen on television again.

A few teams that have played up to their expectations are, UConn, Kentucky, Oklahoma State, North

Carolina, Maryland and UMass. Kentucky is the only No. 1 seed to play consistently.

The biggest surprises are two No. 6 seeds, Tulsa and Memphis, the two lowest seeds remaining.

Predicting the national champions looks to be tough this year, with most of the top seeds remaining. This is what I think will happen. Midwest Regional: Kansas over Virginia, Arkansas over Memphis, with Arkansas beating Kansas. Southeast Regional: Kentucky over Arizona State, North Carolina

over Georgetown and Kentucky prevailing against North Carolina. East Regional: Oklahoma State over Wake Forest, UMass over Tulsa, and UMass comfortably taking the regional over Oklahoma State.

Semifinals: Kentucky over Arkansas, Maryland handling UMass. Kentucky and Maryland in the Championship game, it should be close. National Champion: Kentucky

Men's Tennis

March 28	Rosary College	River Forest	2:30 p.m.
March 29	Waubesa	Home	2:30 p.m.
March 30	Parkland	Champaign	4:00 p.m.
March 31 &			
April 1	Sangamon State	Springfield	9:00 a.m.
April 4	Joliet	Home	2:30 p.m.
April 6	Elgin	Home	3:00 p.m.
April 8	North Central	Naperville	9:00 a.m.
April 11	Rock Valley	Home	3:00 p.m.
April 14	Oakton	Home	3:00 p.m.
April 15	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	9:00 a.m.
April 18	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	2:30 p.m.
April 21	Illinois Valley	Home	2:30 p.m.
April 22	Harper Quad Tour	Home	9:00 a.m.
April 24	Wm. Whitewater	Whitewater	3:00 p.m.
April 26	College of Lake City	Home	3:00 p.m.
April 28 & 29	NAC Tournament	Oglesby	9:00 a.m.
May 2 Skyway-NAC	Wilson Challenge	TBA	
May 4 &	Region IV	Rockford	9:00 a.m.
May 22-26	NCAA Nationals	Corpus Christi, TX	TBA

Women's Softball

April 4	Oakton	Home	3:00 p.m.
April 7	Elgin	Home	3:00 p.m.
April 8	College of DuPage	Home	Noon
April 11	Mariane Valley	Home	3:00 p.m.
April 12	Waubesa	Sugar Grove	3:00 p.m.
April 13	Highland	Fresport	1 p.m.
April 14	McHenry	Crystal Lake	3:30 p.m.
April 15	Rock Valley	Home	Noon
April 18	Joliet	Home	3:00 p.m.
April 22	Triton	River Grove	Noon
April 25	Illinois Valley	Oglesby	3:00 p.m.
April 27	Oakton	Des Plaines	3:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and Field

March 25	Wheaton Open	Wheaton	11:00 a.m.
April 1	Harper/Wheaton Open	Hammer Throw	Home
	Individual Events	Wheaton	11:00 a.m.
April 6 & 7	Chicago Metro		
April 6	Multi-Events	Naperville	2:00 p.m.
April 7	Hammer	Home	9:00 a.m.
	Multi-Events	Naperville	2:00 p.m.
April 8	Chicago Metro		
	Individual Events	Naperville	10:00 a.m.
April 14	Cardinal Classic	Naperville	2:00 p.m.
April 15	Carthage Invite	Kenosha, WI	10:00 a.m.
April 21 & 22	Whitewater Invite	Whitewater, WI	
April 21	Multi-Events		2:00 p.m.
	Multi-Events		8:00 a.m.
April 22	Individual Events		10:00 a.m.
April 29	Duquoin Open	Dubuque, IA	9:00 a.m.
May 1 & 2	Region IV Multi-Events		
May 1	Multi-Events	Glen Ellyn	2:00 p.m.
May 2	Multi-Events		2:00 p.m.
May 5	Region IV Championships	Glen Ellyn	Noon
May 6	Individual Events	Glen Ellyn	9:30 a.m.
May 12	Kaiser Invite-Open	Naperville	
	Field Events		Noon
	Running Events		3:00 p.m.
May 16-20	NCAA National Championships	Odessa, TX	TBA
June 2 NJCAA	Marathon Championships	Elk Grove	7:05 a.m.

Men's Baseball

March 19	Kankakee	Kankakee	12 noon
March 23-April 1	Spring Trip	in Orlando, Fla.	
April 3	St. Francis	Joliet	2 p.m.
April 4	South Suburban	South Holland	2 p.m.
April 6	Waubesa	Sugar Grove	2 p.m.
April 7	Aurora Univ	Home	2 p.m.
April 8	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	12 noon
April 11	Mariane Valley	Palos Hills	2 p.m.
April 12	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	3 p.m.
April 14	Kankakee	Home	2 p.m.
April 15	Rock Valley	Rockford	12 noon
April 18	Joliet	Home	2 p.m.
April 20	Oakton	Home	2 p.m.
April 21	Triton	Chicago	2 p.m.
April 22	Triton	Home	12 noon
April 23	Monro	Home	1 p.m.
April 25	Illinois Valley	Home	2 p.m.
April 27	Lake County	Graylake	2 p.m.
April 28	McHenry	Home	2 p.m.
April 29	Elgin	Home	12 noon
April 30	NAC Skyway Challenge	time and location TBA	
May 4-7	Region IV Sectional	time and location TBA	

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Wellness Week

Harper College will celebrate Wellness Week April 18-20 with numerous activities on the Palatine Campus. To learn more about the program and to see a schedule of events, see pages 6 and 7.

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Welcome back!

For those who have missed the "Happy Cat" cartoon that used to run in *The Harbinger*, we proudly present the return of our fine pointy-eared feline on page 4.

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Fowl play suspected

Harbinger political cartoonist Kathy Betts has been thinking long and hard about what might be causing the recent thefts, crime, and plain-old confusion on campus lately. To find out her ideas, see page 8.

On a serious note...

Guest writer Petar Urakalo describes an experience in Harper's cafeteria that should make us all take a second look at our everyday action. See page 9.

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Bowling at Harper?

Professional bowler is coming to Harper April 22. To find out more about the nationally televised event, see page 12.

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Apathy wins in student elections

Jim Wolala
Editor in Chief

An overwhelming trend resurfaced in the 1995 student senate elections at William Rainey Harper College April 10 and 11. Unfortunately, it was a trend few wanted to see back.

Only 43 students voted in the election, the results of which had not been released by press time. The small turnout followed vote totals of 84, 68, and 95 in 1992, 1993, and 1994, respectively.

Student Trustee candidate Marisol Solarte said she knew there appeared to be a lack of publicity before the elections, but added she still wished for a better turnout.

"I don't think people were aware to vote," Solarte said. "I think it's sad for whoever wins the student trustee office. (When the winner acts officially, it might not be seen as an important decision."

Tom Bitarsas, also a trustee candidate, said he too expected a larger turnout. "I understand it's not publicized too much. (The numbers are) not too surprising," Bitarsas said he did expect a larger voter turnout due to Harper's large student body.

The third trustee candidate, David J. Leith, agreed with his opponents.

"It seems like the student body just doesn't care anymore," Leith said on election night.

Leith added that the turnout was especially disappointing considering



Chuck Panke — one of only 43 voters in the April 10, 11 student elections at Harper College — casts his ballot at the information desk in Building A. Paul Floden photo

Harper's newspaper and radio station both gave election coverage and the fact informational flyers were put on campus bulletin boards.

Terri Ellis, current student senate president — who will leave her one-year term May 21 to make way for new President Stephen Paulsen — placed blame for low turnout on lack of voter information.

"I'm disappointed," Ellis said. "I don't think the election committee got

organized soon enough and I don't think there was enough publicity."

Paulsen, who won the presidential election by running unopposed — said he thought the low number of both voters and candidates in the election could be attributed to the fact Harper is a community college where people come and go randomly each semester.

"People don't know what they're going to be doing next year," Paulsen said.

'Dilbert' creator entertains 500

Holly Rushakoff
Staff Writer

An evening with Scott Adams, creator of the cartoon "Dilbert," will be fondly remembered by over 500 people who attended his cartoonists oriented lecture at Harper College April 4.

"The 'Holy Grail' of all cartoonists is to find the one thing that everyone is thinking about and so one has ever talked about," Adams said during his presentation.

Adams has five books published and "Dilbert" is printed in more than 400 newspapers. The comic strip is a satire, a parody of today's hi-tech office world and corporate America. It portrays Dilbert as a nerd lacking a romantic life.

At age 11, Adams started thinking about which careers were best for him. The best could be "done in your pajamas," he said. The Four Big Careers were 1) Pope, 2) Supreme Court Justice, 3) Hugh Hefner (Playboy Empire), and 4) Cartoonist. He found problems with most of his choices to be Pope, you must be Catholic; to be a Justice, he would cut into college years; and as Hefner, he'd spend entire days surrounded by beautiful women and thought, with his 11-year-old mind, well, "crotches."

True success for Adams came only after numerous failed attempts to break into cartoons, when he heard back. See *Dilbert* on page 2.

Underage drinkers face harsh consequences

David Kraft
Staff Writer

A tough new plan engineered to halt underage drinking was passed Jan. 1, leaving underage drinkers with something to think about.

The Zero tolerance law, first resurrected by Lake County politicians, will automatically suspend the driving privileges of any underage drinker who has any trace of alcohol in their system.

Currently Illinois shares this law, or a similar version of it with 13 other states. The penalties in Illinois are an automatic suspension upon conviction for three months for a first offense, and a one year suspension for additional convictions — refusing to take the breathalyzer test results in a one-

year suspension. Commander Smith of the Palatine Police department said the test is given at police headquarters by a breath test operator using the latest breathalyzer, Intoximeter 3000. "The results thus far have accounted for a half dozen or so arrests this year in Palatine alone," Smith said.

In Maryland, which has had a similar law since 1989, studies have shown that this type of law reduces drunk-driving accidents among teenagers by 11 percent during the first year.

Anti-drinking advocate groups, such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) support the zero tolerance law, yet hope for even more stringent laws with more severe penalties.

We're fired up... How 'bout You?

Chinese acrobats coming to Harper

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians will perform at Harper College on Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. The Chang family incorporates magic, comedy, gymnastics, traditional Chinese dance and colorful costumes to entertain audiences throughout the world. They have performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The ancestors of these acrobats and magicians were originally farming families who had little to do during the winter months and began juggling whatever was on hand. They became famous entertaining the Chinese Imperial Court during

the Han Dynasty (about 200 B.C.) and branched out to ceremonial carnivals and theater productions.

The typical show includes performers diving through rings of fire and forming pyramids and temples by building walls of people. Some performers accomplish feats of balance and complicated juggling tricks. The show also features a demonstration of Chinese Kung Fu and highlights traditional Chinese dance.

Tickets for the show are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children, with discounts for students and seniors. Call the Harper College Box Office at (708) 925-6100. VISA, Mastercard and Discover cards accepted.

Dilbert from page 1

from a cartoonist he had written to years before.

For once, "there was a real stranger telling me I had talent," Adams put together samples for the cartoonist and created Dilbert and Dogbert. Two weeks later, an editor from United Media called him and offered him a contract over the phone. Adams asked if he would be familiar with any other cartoons that they handled.

"When she said, 'Peanuts, Garfield...', my negotiating position had been compromised. I said something that sounded like 'Hell, yes,'" Adams said. Adams not only creates cartoons for his daily 10 million readers, but he is employed at Pacific Bell in California as a strategy manager.

During his Harper performance, Adams revealed some danger zone topics for cartoonists, which include cannibalism, PMS, hitting (animals or people), and square dancing. Topics which are considered fair game include cab drivers, spouses, stupid people, celebrities, elected officials, bosses (generally), and convenience store employees.

Adams did not say if Dilbert's size would go limp, but he did make it limp once. As he recalled, Adams drew a straight tie on Aug. 9. Those who knew to look for it were subscribers of Adams' newsletter, "Dogbert's New Ruling Class," which reaches 14,000.



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Crackdown on defaulted loans

College Press Service

The White House has recently announced borrowers will have a new opportunity to pay off defaulted student loans through monthly payments based on income—or face having their wages garnished.

The U.S. Department of Education is continuing to collect loan payments from borrowers who are in default through the IRS by offsetting the borrowers' federal income tax refunds.

Under the new system, defaulters with loan balances still outstanding will be notified by mail that they can cure their default by negotiating a payment plan based on income and outstanding balance.

This collection program has been highly successful over the past eight years, but collecting the entire loan by refund offset often took years. In addition, there were concerns that some defaulted borrowers became aware of the plan and rearranged their withholdings to avoid a tax refund.

Defaulters who fail to arrange a repayment plan with the Education Department may now have their wages garnished. Defaulted borrowers who receive garnishment notices have 30 days to object to the proposed garnishment.

"Some defaulters don't repay their loans because they can't afford the monthly payment," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "We now have options that enable responsible borrowers to make affordable payments. But those who refuse to pay face serious sanctions."

In addition to being subject to the threat of federal income tax refund offset and wage garnishment, defaulters are ineligible for further federal student aid (both loans and grants), have their default status reported to credit bureaus, and risk being denied credit cards or other loans. Defaulters who establish and honor a repayment plan can avoid offset of federal income tax refunds or earned income tax credits they qualify to receive.

Leo Kornfeld, senior advisor

to the education secretary for direct lending, added, "I encourage individuals who may have defaulted loans to take advantage of this opportunity to repay their loans at an amount they can afford and get back into good standing," Kornfeld said.

Collection of student loans by offset (or withholding) of tax refunds began in 1986. Last year, the department collected \$598 million through IRS withholding of federal income tax refunds from an estimated 780,000 taxpayers who were in default on a student loan.

In fiscal year 1994, defaulted student loans cost taxpayers some \$2.4 billion. Default costs hit an all-time high of \$3.6 billion in FY 1991, but have dropped steadily each year since through a combination of tougher sanctions against high-default schools and continued action against defaulters.

For further information about the new repayment provision, call the U.S. Education Department's Debt Collection Customer Service toll-free 1-800-621-3115.

Chorus to perform in Building M

The single performance commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the Harper Festival Chorus will be given on Sunday, May 7, at 3:00 p.m. in Building M, 1200 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine. The concert will feature professional soloists and the orchestra directed by Anthony Mostardo.

The 120 will present "Opera Showcase," highlighting solos, duets, quartets and choruses from grand and light operas, including La Traviata, Faust, Carmen, Doner Song and Naughty Marietta.

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'Barefoot' enjoyed by all

Keeping in step with previous Harger stage productions, "Barefoot in the Park," was both professional and enthusiastic.

From March 17th to March 25th, Harger College Theatre presented Neil Simon's zany, irrepressible comedy with a freshness that disguised the long hours of practice it must have required to attain the chemistry between the actors — who appeared perfectly comfortable with their characters.

The plot is delightfully light and optimistic. Newlyweds Paul and Corie Bratter, played by Michael Komen and Natalie Heymewicz respectively, are madly in love until they realize that they're complete opposites.

Corie, lively and spontaneous, can't understand why quiet, reserved Paul is horrified at her idea of walking barefoot in the park — even if it is February.

The Bratters live in an apartment which Corie rented on impulse and she and her lawyer husband live to rue.

Throughout the play, the couple suffers hilarious dilemmas including a huge hole in the roof and a crazy neighbor named Victor, played by Bill Foster who has to come through their apartment and climb up to his room in the attic to avoid the landlord.

The Bratters are also visited by a friendly telephone repairman, played by Jeff Wayne, and a delivery man played by Josh Rosenbush.

The play's conclusion is wonderfully simplistic: Paul and Corie realize that they really are in love with each other despite, or maybe because of, their differences.

"Barefoot in the Park," directed by Todd Ballantyne, sparkled with well-timed humor and exuberant acting which were supplemented by excellence in production and set design.



Maudeville runs amok, embodied in the black and white forms of Happy Cat (a pie slice-eyed cat) and Six Pitcher Jones (a diamond-eyed clown), in this offbeat comic strip.



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Psycho bombards 'burbs

Laura Garton
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Psycho's Sunday Night," has taken to the airwaves once again on WCBR-FM (92.7). WCBR personality Psycho Nicely and his cohorts plan to invade The North Branch Bar & Grill in Glenview each Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight, starting April 8.

Nicely invites listeners to attend the broadcast and to enjoy the food and atmosphere of The North Branch.

The road version of PSN will feature traditions such as "Party In A Car," plus it will add many new things. New features that will run during the shows include a video version of "Party In A Car," WCBR music director/morning personality Tommy Lee Johnston showcasing new music (taped beforehand) and WCBR promotions director Tony Molinaro doing live promo-

tions on-site. There will be contests and prizes awarded to some of the people who attend the broadcasts.

"I have no idea what is going to happen," Nicely said. Nicely has never taken a show on the road. He said his intentions are to draw listeners to the broadcast. One of the additional draws will be a special returning personality from the in-studio version of the show.

The show will run each Saturday night, but may be pre-empted on April 22 due to a possible overlap in scheduling. The primary sponsor for the show is the North Branch. Other businesses sponsoring the show include An Added Touch (Palatine) and Record Breakers (Hoffman Estates).

Listeners as well as guests can count on having a blast. The North Branch is located near the corner of Waukegan and Glenview Roads in Glenview.

'King of All Media' back: Chicago waits and worries

Laura Garton
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Howard Stern has officially returned to Chicago airwaves, just one more sign that personality radio is on the rise.

Chicago is the third-largest market in the United States—ranked behind New York and Los Angeles. However, Chicago is a hard market to break into.

"Chicago is a unique market where people won't settle for any old thing," said WCKG morning show producer Patrick Donahue.

Stern returns to Chicago after a long hiatus, and he is back with a vengeance. "I can't wait to kick Evergreen's ass!" Stern said.

He was formerly on an Evergreen station, whom he says stifled him. Stern said, "They decided not to pay—they decided to fire me because of my problems with the FCC."

Stern is now on WCKG (105.9), broadcasting Monday through Friday mornings from 6 a.m. until whenever he wants to stop.

Stern said that the current high rated morning man Mancow Muller (currently on an Evergreen station) has stolen his personality. Muller responded by alluding to being the "new sheriff in town." WRCK (103.5) program director Dave Richards is not worried about Stern, and they do not perceive him as a threat. "Big deal," Richards said, when questioned about the potential effect that Stern's return might have on Muller's ratings.

Richards feels there has been a general shift toward personality radio, or "radio personality" as he calls it. "People won't love music ten years from now, but they will still love the personalities," said Richards. "On WLUP (an all-talk station also owned by Evergreen) the music is an interruption, for the personality to smoke or go to the bathroom." He also said that he doubts Muller's show will be affected by Stern's return to Chicago.

Many radio stations are shifting to a higher-profile personality format—especially in the mornings. Donahue said talk/shock radio is what gets the ratings. Stern predicts that he will surpass Muller as well as Kevin Matthews (WLUP) to become No. 1 by Memorial Day.

Whoever wins the spring ratings season remains to be determined, but in the meantime Chicago listeners are in for some excellent morning radio.

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Fresh fruits and vegetables

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Approximately 900 people attended the Health Fair in 1994. Organizers are hoping for the same or larger turnout in 1995.

Photo courtesy of Health Service.

Wellness Week begins April 18

Jim Weigall
Editor-in-Chief

Total body health will be the focus when Wellness Week 1995 begins at Harper College April 18.

The festivities begin with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast on April 18, during which a presentation entitled "Wellness: The Integration of Mind-Body-Spirit!" will be given.

The breakfast program will be presented by Elaine Sullivan, a licensed psychotherapist and nationally recognized wellness speaker from Dallas, Tx. Pre-registration and a \$5 fee is required to attend (call ex. 6468 for more information).

Rosemary Murray, director of Health Service and Wellness Program at Harper College, explained there may not be one set theme for this year's Wellness Week, but Sullivan's presentation will help lay a foundation of people should keep in mind when considering their own health.

"I think it's an important thing for people to realize that it's not just the physical things you do," said Murray about the mind, body, and spirit pre-

sensation. "Those things are all a part of wellness."

In 1994, approximately 1,400 people attended Wellness Week seminars, according to Murray. Each seminar attracted between 40 and 100 participants, and hopes are to improve upon those numbers this year. Of course, Murray added, the amount of attendees during Wellness Week is not as important as the amount of useful information each individual take away.

According to Murray, the main purpose of the week is "attendees (are) able to bring information home that will effect their wellness. I would say the numbers aren't as important as what those attending get out of it ... numbers don't always mean success."

Murray credits her attendance during the seminar to the fact people want to feel better about themselves, adding that even those who only make their way to the week's events because they are told to by teachers seem to be glad they did. "Sometimes it takes a push to get us to go somewhere, but after we get there, we're glad we went," Murray said.

YOUR SELF CARE PHARMACY

How To Stock Your Medicine Cabinet

Self care means knowing when to care for an illness or injury at home and when professional treatment is required. The following checklist can help you stock your medicine cabinet with the most common preparations needed for self-treatment.

- ☐ Adhesive bandages for minor cuts and abrasions.
- ☐ Antacids for heartburn/indigestion.
- ☐ Antibacterial ointment for minor cuts and abrasions.
- ☐ Antihistamines for allergy sufferers.
- ☐ Aspirin/acetaminophen for fever, minor aches and pains.
- ☐ Baking soda for rashes, insect bites.

- ☐ Cough suppressant/expectorant for minor coughs.
- ☐ Decongestant for nasal congestion.
- ☐ Hot/Cold pack for minor pain/injuries.
- ☐ Hydrocortisone cream for minor skin irritations, rashes.
- ☐ Hydrogen peroxide for cleaning wounds.
- ☐ Laxatives for constipation.
- ☐ Kaopectate (e.g. "Kaopectate") for diarrhea.
- ☐ Pressure bandages (elasticized) for strains and sprains.
- ☐ Syrup of Ipecac for accidental poisoning.
- ☐ Thermometer for fever.
- ☐ Tweezers for splinters, removing wound debris.

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Schedule of Wellness Week Events

Monday, April 12	Tuesday, April 13	Wednesday, April 14
8:00 a.m.-10 a.m. Breakfast Dining Room Building Room 238 Wellness: The Integration of Mind- Body-Spirit Elaine Sullivan, M.Ed. Perseus/Perseus \$5 fee	8:00 a.m.-10 a.m. Breakfast Dining Room Building Room 238 Wellness: The Integration of Mind- Body-Spirit Elaine Sullivan, M.Ed. Perseus/Perseus \$5 fee	8:00 a.m.-10 a.m. Breakfast Dining Room Building Room 238 Wellness: The Integration of Mind- Body-Spirit Elaine Sullivan, M.Ed. Perseus/Perseus \$5 fee
10:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Change: A Time of Possibility, A Time of Vulnerability Elaine Sullivan Building A, Room 242	10:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Change: A Time of Possibility, A Time of Vulnerability Elaine Sullivan Building A, Room 242	10:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Change: A Time of Possibility, A Time of Vulnerability Elaine Sullivan Building A, Room 242
12 noon-1 p.m. Safe Recycling and the Healthy Home Environmental Protection Agency Building A, Room 241	12 noon-1 p.m. Safe Recycling and the Healthy Home Environmental Protection Agency Building A, Room 241	12 noon-1 p.m. Safe Recycling and the Healthy Home Environmental Protection Agency Building A, Room 241
1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Spice Up Your Life: Maximizing Flavor the Healthier Way Carol Lively, D.T.R. Building A, Room 242	1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Spice Up Your Life: Maximizing Flavor the Healthier Way Carol Lively, D.T.R. Building A, Room 242	1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Spice Up Your Life: Maximizing Flavor the Healthier Way Carol Lively, D.T.R. Building A, Room 242
3:45 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Are You at Risk? Violence in the Workplace Judith Schmitt, R.D. Building A, Room 241	3:45 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Are You at Risk? Violence in the Workplace Judith Schmitt, R.D. Building A, Room 241	3:45 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Are You at Risk? Violence in the Workplace Judith Schmitt, R.D. Building A, Room 241
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 1 - Hour Seminar Back Pain Relief Through Martial Arts Patrick Murray, M.D. Building A, Room 238	7 p.m.-10 p.m. 1 - Hour Seminar Back Pain Relief Through Martial Arts Patrick Murray, M.D. Building A, Room 238	7 p.m.-10 p.m. 1 - Hour Seminar Back Pain Relief Through Martial Arts Patrick Murray, M.D. Building A, Room 238

FIRST AID KITS

Equipping A Kit for Common Emergencies

The Scouts' motto "Be Prepared" is excellent advice for all of us, especially when it comes to treating common emergencies. A key part of being prepared is keeping a well-stocked first aid kit readily available both at home and "on the road." Use the following checklist to put together your own first aid kit.

At Home

- ☐ First Aid Guide
- ☐ Antiseptic spray and/or anti-bacterial wipes
- ☐ Aspirin and/or acetaminophen
- ☐ Baking Soda
- ☐ Band-aids/gauze pads/adhesive tape
- ☐ Calamine Lotion
- ☐ Scissors/tweezers
- ☐ Syrup of Ipecac/activated charcoal (poisoning)

On The Road

In addition to the above items, (in smaller, more portable amounts), a first-aid kit for car travel should include:

- ☐ Emergency "disabled" sign for wind-shield

- ☐ Emergency flares
- ☐ Flashlight and batteries
- ☐ Fuses for electrical system
- ☐ Change for emergency phone calls

If you will be spending time outdoors, add these items:

- ☐ Insect repellent
- ☐ Multi-purpose pocket knife
- ☐ Sunscreen
- ☐ Bee-sting kit (if you or a companion are allergic to bee stings).

*Note: For backpacking trips or wilderness travel, you should also bring along an emergency "survival" kit, available at most sporting goods stores.



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Stretch

(5 minutes)

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Our View

Apathy reigns ... again

Of 20,000 students at Harper, only 43 chose to cast their votes in the recent Senate elections — less than one quarter of one percent turnout.

Three weeks ago, the Harbinger published declarations of candidacy for the three student trustee candidates as well as the vice-presidential declaration. (No declaration was submitted for the Student President).

What went wrong at the ballot boxes? Here's what we think may have happened:

- 1) Only 43 people read the last issue of the Harbinger;
 - 2) More than 43 people read Harbinger last issue but only 43 read the student election special page;
 - 3) All 20,000 Harper students read the issue and found the declarations lacking "meaningful" content;
 - 4) Thousands of conscientious students were disappointed when they found out that ballot boxes were not in place at the Northeast Campus Center and therefore decided to protest by not voting;
 - 5) Thousands of Harper students were admitted into local area hospitals—diagnosis unclear. Confidential sources blame pre-traumatic-stress-election syndrome;
 - 6) Rumor that Harper College may lose its accreditation prompted thousands to jam parking lot entrances;
 - 7) Expected last hour rush coincided with the airing of "Harper's Upcoming Fall Courses," on a cable access channel;
 - 8) Thousands of students believed they were required to camp outside — in the freezing rain — in order to receive mandatory voter registration cards;
 - 9) Harper students really wanted to vote, really meant to vote, but they just didn't have the time; or
 - 10) Harper College students just don't care.
- In keeping with the idea of "declarations," we would like to declare the whole student body — with the exception of the 43 students who did vote — apathetic.

Has safety gone to the birds?

Kathy Betts
Editorial
Cartoonist



Things aren't safe anymore. Citizens are scared daily but the National Guard hasn't infiltrated our towns and our campuses yet. There has been much discussion over the new crime bill approval. We need to be much more aware of what goes on in our communities.

After reading the new police blower in the Harbinger and seeing the new hostilities on campus,

I feel I can expose an obvious connection in these crimes.

While walking to my car, I happened to notice an odd looking goose. They usually all look alike to me but this one is unique. It had an orange beak and legs rather than black. White coloring reached around its eyes instead of just striping the throat area. I looked at it with curiosity. What made this goose appear so different? Did this freak come from near a nuclear power plant? Were its parents a puffin/goose mix?

I guess I may have stared too long, for the web-footed "friend" stretched its neck long, raised its

head high, stuck out its tongue and gave a loud, cutting hiss, propelling me to run away wailing. "I did nothing to you, don't hurt me!"

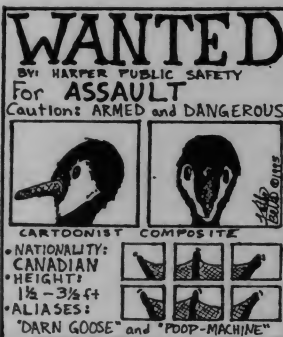
I call it the "Evil One." I bet it even has three sizes welded in its webbed foot. With such despicable powers, I thought to myself, "Self, what could this bird be capable of?"

Then it hit me. Not the bird, but the idea that maybe all the foul-play at Harper could be caused by an ACTUAL FOWL!

Think about it. The hit and run: Geese. The alleged rape: Geese. The water in the vending machine crisis slots: Geese. (I mean who's always in the water anyway). Theft: Geese. (Picking up grass is similar to picking a pocket). Auto theft: Geese. (Stolen cars increased in the past years as did the geese). Stolen gas cap: Geese disguised as student. Woman approached by two males asking strange questions: Geese. (There is nothing stranger than, "Squawk Squawk?")

I believe that this is a tough situation. Students are stuck between a rock and a hard place. If nothing is done, there are many human victims. If we fight back, I'm sure animal rights activists would be another adversary. If they were to team up, Harper students would surely be in trouble.

The only civil solution is a Harper neighborhood watch-type approach. Also, think about wearing comfortable athletic shoes, and plan to do a lot of running. This is one bad bird, and I bet its got a nasty posse. Arrggghhh!



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Reality check in cafeteria

Think you could walk a mile in his shoes?

Peter Unkalo
Harbinger Guest Writer

Growing up in inner-city Chicago, I thought I had seen and done about all there is to see or do. But in all my 29 years of living, when I was about to witness first-hand — to say the least — was a mind-blower.

It was my first week back to school. I had a little time between classes, so I thought I'd go down to the lunchroom and get a bite to eat.

It was about 12:30 p.m. and the lunchroom was busy. I bought a slice of pizza and a pop, and went into the eating area of the cafeteria to enjoy my food. I sat down, looked over to the table in the very corner of the room and saw a sight that was so sad and horrible. I just could not eat any more.

There was a young man in a wheelchair sitting at a table with a bag of corn chips and a soda pop. He was severely handicapped, so severely handicapped that he could not use

I have seen people treat a hurt dog better than they were treating this man.

his hands to feed himself. He managed to bust open his bag of corn chips and dump them all over the table, then picked them up off the table with his mouth. It was the way a dog would eat, but that's not what bothered me. What bothered me was the fact that the whole lunchroom full of people did not see this poor soul as a man, they were treating him like the had the plague. It was so sad, so sad, it brought a tear to my eye.

I have seen people treat a hurt dog better than they were treating this man.

I walked over to his table and asked him if he wanted me to feed him his food. He said "Yes, please." As I was feeding him, we talked. This man was one of the nicest, most polite people I have ever met in my

life.

The last full grade of school I had completed before returning to college was the eighth grade. I had always thought of college students as good, smart adults. However, after seeing how all these "college students" treated this poor man that day in the lunchroom, I was beginning to think that if this is what being a college student was all about, I'm not so sure I want to be a part of it.

I would like to challenge anyone who's brave enough to try to be like this man for just one day. Go into the lunchroom, order a pop and a bag of corn chips and eat them without using your hands at all. Then see just how he felt with everybody staring at him.

Learns about the humiliation he must have felt.

Instead of treating him as if he had the plague, people should have been looking up to him as a positive role model. I know I did. This man, and others like him, are bigger than I am now, or will ever be.

WE'VE GIVEN THEM A LIFE ON THE STREET AND NO HELP FOR THE FUTURE. WHAT TO THESE AMPH? KIDS WANT...?



JORDAN: His Airness is not a one-man ball team

Paul Floden
News Editor



was the high point of his career.

Then, the bulls pull through the season with high prospects for a return to the championship, and whaddya know, Michael Jordan rears his inflated head in hopes of stealing the team's thunder, and claiming unearned and undeserved glory.

Of course, if the Bulls were to go to a 4th without Jordan, it might minimize his legendary status, not to mention his nice, fat endorsement contracts.

His comeback alone proves he is not a team player. He must have been training clandestinely, watching, waiting to see if the Bulls were worthy of his participation.

Well, I'd like to enlighten Jordan fans to this one small detail: no matter how many records he breaks, no matter how many three-pointers he makes.

The Bulls will lead Jordan to victory: NOT the other way around.

So just ignore how hard Pippen and crew had to work just to meet minimum eligibility requirements for Jordan to allow them to play with him.

When you play a sport professionally, it takes a lot of training - hours of sweat and sometimes blood - everyday, just to keep your body qualified for the rigor and strain of the game.

Mary Lou Retten, Pele, and even Houdini were masters of their arts not because of their performances, but because they were well prepared. They knew that preparation is 9/10 of success. And Michael Jordan is no exception.

For him to just pick up and jump back onto the court is a farce. He had to have been training all season, and I see this as one of two plots.

Either he has the Jim McMahon Syndrome and feels he's so god-like that he doesn't need a team, or - and this is what I believe - he is a coward.

After leading the bulls to 3 championships in a row, the punk thought it was too much of a risk to bet they'd go 4, so he retired at what he assumed

Shame and greed- building blocks of America's favorite pastime?

Alexandru
Socola
Managing
Editor



I still hate professional baseball.

Recently I ran across an article in the Daily Herald from which I learned the results of the "Dear Sox" letter-writing campaign. Some of you may remember my sports column, (Would Real Fans Promote Baseball? Feb 9) regarding Ron Schueler, White Sox general manager, and his organization's solicitations for

"Dear Sox," letters.

A loutish attempt here baseball fans in TV, radio and newspaper commercials to further the club's greed and self preservation.

Here are the results. According to a Daily Herald article, of 2,000 letters, 25 stories of "loyal" baseball fans were chosen for the advertising campaign. This is where things get really disgusting.

Two of the three people in the Herald article won due to heart wrenching testimonials that would make the coldest assassin cry.

The third fan won because he chose to tattoo "White Sox,"

instead of his wife's name, on his arm.

It's disappointing to see White Sox officials seek personal and private letters for the sake of ball park attendance. It makes me think they would sell their own mothers to Beelzebub in their never ending search of the mighty green-back.

As for the schlem who has "White Sox" tattooed on his arm, call up your new 'chum' Schueler and see if your local tattoo parlor will give you a two-for-one special if the both of you get "oxenmoxen" tattooed on your foreheads.

fact, they ought to be praised. Can you imagine what it must be like to go through grammar school with a name like that? These differently named people could have had their names changed legally and avoided a lot of hassle. Instead, they chose to maintain their name, identity at considerable personal cost.

Now, along comes Dwain Thomas to mock and ridicule them. How insensitive can you

get Dwain? How would you like it if someone mocked your name?

Furthermore, Harbinger editors, why did you print Dwain's hate filled letter? Don't you realize that printing intolerant trash like that only leads to demands for censorship from tolerant, loving, caring folks like me? Shape up, Harbinger, or face the consequences!

Editor's note: In the United

States of America, we have a thing called freedom of speech. We may not agree with the ideas and/or opinions of those who write us letters each week, but we feel those who write to us deserve to be heard. Thank you for your concern, but please remember, the title at the top of the page says:

"Commentary," not "Only What WE Want To Print." We are not that conceited, Mr. Brennan.



I was disgusted to read Dwain Thomas' letter rejecting money in the name of some sort of academic purity. Where does this guy live? On the moon?

Why not name our buildings to the highest bidder? Is Dwain really afraid that the highest bidder would be some-

body named Bobby Big Bucks or worse still, Susan Stinkfinger? Does he find those names repulsive? What is this, some new kind of ethnoscience? Knock off the autism, Dwain ol' buddy.

People with names like Bigbucks or Stinkfinger ought to be patted, not censured. In

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You are required to have prior and current instructors fill out forms, so please pick up the application packet as soon as possible.

Reiti's 'Concertino Gianetto' and Ravel's Tzigane to be performed at Harper

The Harper Symphony Orchestra will present its Spring Concert, on Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Building J Theater. Internationally acclaimed violinist Janet Packer will be featured during the evening.

She will perform Reiti's Concertino Gianetto and Tzigane by Ravel. Other performances will include Mozart: Symphony No. 34 in C Major, The Encounter by Van Horne, and Stravinsky's Firebird Suite.

Words of Wisdom...

edited by Jon O'Brien

"The first lesson of contract law, yet seldom taught... What the large print gives, the small print taketh away."
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Rocky start on the diamond

Dave Pump
Sports Editor

Harper's Baseball team is currently going through some growing pains in the early parts of this season.

Even though they haven't been winning a lot of games, they have had the lead late in most ball games. One of the reasons according to Coach Norm Garrett, is that the defense hasn't shown up for every inning of every game.

"We give up two earned runs (against College of DuPage), and still lose the game 5-3," said Garrett. "Our hitting has been there and our pitchers have been throwing the ball well, we are just waiting for our defense to come around," he said.

The team just returned from their spring trip to Florida, and Garrett said that it was an eventful trip and a good learning process.

"We found out what positions everyone is comfortable at and we will take it from there," he said.

There is a lot of time for this team to rebound, having played only two conference games so far. With some help and a strong finish, this team could still end up winning the conference. Only good things can be said about the hitting on this team, the team batting average is over .300 and everyone seems to be seeing the ball well, according to Garrett.

"So far it isn't our hitting that is the problem, (Brian) Bahne, (Dominic) Salvino and myself are all hitting the ball well," said outfielder Tom Kutzer.

This team should put all of the pieces together.



Two of this year's Hawk baseball team, Tom Kutzer (left) and Dominic Salvino, practice in the batting cages. Photo by Jim Walatis

er soon and if that happens they could be on a upswing come playoff time.

"This is a very capable team, and if we get on a roll at the right time we could be very strong at the end," Garrett said.

The time has come for 'Odds & Ends'

Dave Pump
'Odds & Ends'

Things around the sports world have changed rapidly in the last month. April could almost be characterized as a month of odds and ends. Before I get started, I want people to remind me never to try to

pick the NCAA tournament ever

again.

• Who does this Michael Jordan guy think he is, retiring from basketball to play baseball. Only to retire from baseball to play basketball again; please make up your mind.

• Mega kudos to baseball for not putting an end to Cal Ripken's streak of consecutive games played.

• Sorry to see you go Bo, but it's only fitting after Nike dropped you as a sponsor.

• Welcome back good old #18 to the Stadium. I mean United Center. To bad it put an end to Jeremy Roenick's season.

No matter what is said from here on out, so far April has been one of the most interesting months in the sports scene in a very long while. The only thing that could possibly top this month would be Secretariat coming back from the dead and winning the Kentucky Derby.

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April 13, 1995



The 1995 Hawks Tennis team consists of: Bottom row, from left to right: Gregg Nasser, Gene Tanta, Kevin Hogendorp, Craig Ferangul. Top row, from left to right: Tom Kusch, Ron Gutierrez, Kevin Howard, Jim Klemenz. Jim Walatis photo

Tennis team starts strong

David Pump
Sports Editor

This year's Hawk Tennis team is currently 6-1 and is on the way to having one of the best records in school history - with the help of great singles and doubles play.

The contributions have been coming from every athlete on the team, led by Kevin Howard No. 1 singles, Gregg Nasser No. 2 singles and by the No. 2 doubles team of Nasser and Craig Ferengul.

The top two singles players are a combined 15-0 this year. Howard 8-0. Nasser 7-0. Howard has a good chance of making nationals after defeating last years regional winner.

"Howard and Nasser could be the best one-two combo in the state," said King. "And the doubles team of Nasser and Ferengul have not lost yet."

King said that he believes that this could be one of the best teams he has ever coached here at Harper. "Our only loss of the year has been against a four-

year college," he said.

This up coming weekend, will be a pivotal one, for the Hawks when they take on of the strongest teams in the region,

"Our toughest meet of the year is coming up this weekend (against College of Dupage). We will know where we stand after that," King said.

The Hawks could stay undefeated against junior colleges if they win against Dupree.

With a win, that would put them one more step closer to their goal of nationals.

Pro bowling to strike Harper

The William Rainey Harper College Athletic Center, has been selected as the venue for the nationally televised arena bowling finals of the \$300,000 Brunswick World Tournament of Champions which will be broadcast live on April 22, on ABC-TV beginning at 2 p.m.

"This tournament is a showcase event, limited only to the Pro Bowlers Association and international champions, and as such deserves a showcase finals," said Adrian Sakowicz. Brunswick Corporation's director of public relations and tournament chairman.

As bowling's most prestigious event, it draws significant interest from all over the world. And by using portable lanes in Harper's gymnasium in Building M, More people than usual will have the chance to witness the spectacle in person. "The Harper venue will accommodate over 2,000 spectators and allow us to share this exciting live event with an even greater number of bowling fans," Salowics said.

This will be the first time in over 30 years that a Chicagoland bowling tournament will be held outside a bowling center.

The tournament will begin on April 16 with international qualifying at Brunswick Deer Park Lanes in Lake Zurich. Five international players will join 59 PBA champions to complete the field of 64 players that will compete for the renowned Tournament of Champions title.

Regular tournament competition will begin at the Brunswick Deer Park Lanes at 11 a.m. April 19. After 48 games of qualifying and match play, the top five players will advance to the nationally televised finals at Harper. The winner of the 1995 Brunswick World Tournament of Champions will receive \$60,000 and a Bayliner "Capri" Brunswick anniversary edition boat.

The tournament will also include a new event — The Reichert Cup — pitting a team of international players against a U.S. team comprised of PBA champions in individual, doubles and team events. The Reichert Cup competition will be held from 1-4 p.m. on April 17 at Brunswick Deer Park Lanes. Admission is free.

Tickets for the arena finals are \$5 for Harper students and \$15 for the public, and are available through the Harper box office in person or by calling (708) 925-6100 or the Brunswick Deer Park Lanes at (708) 438-5585. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. for a pre-show entertainment program that will include bowling trick shots and Brunswick product giveaways. Seating is required by 1 p.m.

The On Deck Circle

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MCHerry at Crystal Lake, 3:30 p.m.	S-B vs. Rock Valley at home, noon	Joliet in Joliet, 3 p.m.	TE- vs. Illinois Valley at home, 2:30 p.m.	TE- vs. River Groove, evening	TB- Harper Quad at home, 9 p.m.			S-B vs. Illinois Valley in Oglesby, 3 p.m.	S-B vs. Oakton in DePlaines, 3 p.m.	
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Our View

In light of the Oklahoma City bombing—the worst terrorist attack in the history of the United States—we at the Harbinger share our view of how the perpetrators should be dealt with on page 12.

Arts & Entertainment

Beatlemania

The Harper community was treated to a special evening April 19 when "1964—The Tribute" performed in the Harper College Theatre. Find out about the show in A&E on page 9.

Harper News

Tuition increases

During the April 15 Board of Trustees meeting at Harper College, a tuition increase for full credit classes was approved. Find out what the cost increase will be for you on page 3.

Bowling Special

A what? Where?

Some people may have heard how four professional quality temporary bowling lanes were installed in the Building M gymnasium recently. Get a sneak peak into how it was done on pages 8 and 9 this week.

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Teacher/student relationships Where should the lines be drawn?

Julie Thompson
Staff Writer

It's time for Harper College to consider a no-dating policy between its faculty and students?

Dr. Bonnie Henry, vice-president of student affairs, said the Board of Trustees' general policy manual does not directly address the issue of instructor/student relationships.

Henry said the manual states sexual advances or favors cannot be used as a condition for education or

employment—or for academic and professional decisions.

However, it should be noted fraternization is not a sexual or criminal offense. Public Safety Supervisor Kevin King said he has no knowledge of any complaints filed for simply fraternizing.

The question, then, becomes this: Is dating an instructor or student a violation of Harper's sexual harassment policy? Henry said each situation must be looked at differently.

6 The professor/student relationship is sacred and should not be clouded.

Mary Jo Willis

"It depends on if there is a violation of moral, legal, and ethical rights involved," she said.

Ethically, an instructor should not date a student while he or she is in the instructor's class. Henry said "Such behavior is unwise." The grading

process should be fair, she explained, and it may be hard to be objective while in a relationship.

Objectivity is something an instructor cannot lose sight of, something Frank Oliver, Sociology Professor knows first hand.

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New Student Trustee Marius Solarte, left, writes notes during a Student Senate meeting chaired by outgoing Student Senate President Terri Ellis, right.

Student government sees change

Alexandru Socola
Managing Editor

Harper College's Capitol Hill was swept by the "winds of change" in April. Well, maybe not—definitely nothing like New's revolutionary "Contract With America"—merely "Contract With 43 Students."

The Student Senate election, in which only 43 students voted, reveal the following results—Stefan Poulsen was voted senate president for the coming year, Vice Morales was vice president and Marius Solarte student trustee.

Solarte emerged victorious against Tom Bitens and David J. Leish. Poll results show total votes cast as 19, 15 and 7, for the three candidates, respectively. Poulsen and Morales ran unopposed—they received 28

and 34 votes, respectively. Due to a low voter turnout, it's possible the newly elected officers won't have as much of an impact as they had previously hoped.

"I think it stinks because such a few number of students voted," Solarte said. "My position as student trustee won't be seen as representing the students; that bothers me a lot."

In part to respond to the apparent apathy among Harper students, Solarte said his main goal is to bridge the gap between students and the Board of Trustees.

"I feel that not only do the students not know what the Board of Trustees do, I feel that students think the board is unapproachable," Solarte continued. "We should have just as much voice in what happens at school as the Board of Trustees."

Marius vows to make the Student Senate as accessible as possible to Harper students. As

for campaign promises made by the new electeds.

Mariol said "I feel the Harbinger should make the Student Senate responsible for what they do."

If we're not doing our job then they should print it."

Poulsen said he plans to improve communication between the Student Senate and Harper students and faculty.

"I'm gathering ideas as to what needs to be done," Poulsen said.

As to his post-election reaction, he said "It's great that I won, but now everything is starting to set in, there's a lot of work to be done and that's bringing it down a little."

Morales said he believes the correct course of action is to go directly to the students—

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Bowling event a success

Julie Thompson
Staff Writer

Harper College's gymnasium was transformed into a four lane bowling center in only three days.

For the first time in thirty years, the Brunswick Tournament of Champions was held outside of a bowling center.

More than 2,400 bowling fans came from across the nation to Harper College last Saturday to take part in what is considered to be the "World Series of Bowling."

Fans began lining up at 10 a.m. to insure their front row seats. So many fans came, that some were turned away.

The five contenders stood to win a total purse of over \$150,000. As well as paying the winner \$60,000, Brunswick pledged \$15 per pin to the Chicago Metropolitan YMCA. They also donated \$10,000 to the victims of the Oklahoma bombing.

The tournament was televised live on ABC. Johnny Campo, national tour director for Brunswick gave directions to the audience on how to respond when the television camera came on.

The gymnasium shook see BOWLING on page 9

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Resource Center closing early

The Harper Learning Resource Center will close one week early, on May 12, this semester due to construction.

The library will be closed during exam week and only limited reference materials will be made available during the last week of classes. During the summer, the

library's temporary home will be in the old bookstore, room A234. Available services during the summer will include:

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- Core reference and periodical collection

Resource center officials ask patrons to note there will be no circulating print collection during the summer.

The entire center will re-open in the fall semester on the first and second floors of Building F.

DATING: Opinions on campus differ concerning faculty/student relationships

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In 1972-73, he dated a student. Although she was not in his class while they dated, he admits, "Such a situation could cause ethical problems."

Oliver said he does believe most instructors can separate their feelings and see no problem with such relationships as long as no conflict of interest—such as a better grade—is involved.

However, Speech Professor Mary Jo Willis said, "The professor/student

relationship is sacred and should not be clouded."

She added the potential for abuse exists and an instructor should never date a student as long as they are on the campus.

Students have differing opinions on the subject.

"You should not be allowed to date your instructor if they are in the class at the same time," said Ping Rogers, who has been attending Harper for four years. "It's just not right."

Carla Llamas, a student

side at Harper, said there is no need for a fraternization policy at Harper because instructors are responsible and able to separate their classroom and social relationships.

The fact that Harper has no fraternization policy is not out of the ordinary.

Other colleges in the area—including Oakton Community College and Elgin Community College—lack policies which directly address instructor-student relationships.

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Board of Trustees approves Fall 1995 tuition increase

Alexandro Sacale
Managing Editor

a special board meeting on
April 15

Harper's Board of Trustees passed several tuition increases during

The increases include: a student activity increase of \$1.50 for part-time students and a \$3 increase for full-time students.

A \$3 general tuition and a one dollar per-credit hour technology fee, aimed at speeding Harper's integration into the World of Cyberspace, was passed as well.

Members of the Board of Trustees said tuition increases amount to approximately \$50 more per student per year.

Serlin Proden, Student Senate president elect, said he wasn't sure if the increase was necessary. "I would probably be

against another increase unless there is an actual need that can be proven substantially," he said.

Marisol Solarte, student trustee elect, said "I personally think that the technology fee was definitely needed. I'm not sure about the student activity fee because I wasn't able to research it."

Victor Morales, vice-president elect, believes the increase

is warranted. "I think it's very important for Harper to be equal to other colleges in the area of technology as we head toward the 21st century," Morales said.

Student Senate President Terri Ellis agrees with the tuition increases—although she does offer some skepticism. Ellis said, "Providing Harper students hold Harper officials accountable for the money, it's a good thing."

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ELECTION: Focus is important

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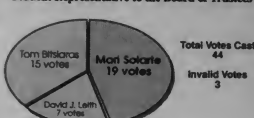
to better understand their opinions/ideas—and make the Student Senate way focused and efficient. He said he wants to go to students and ask their questions, to make them participate more.

"One of my goals is to let students know what the Student Senate does and respond to their needs. It's very important," Morales said.

Morales also said there appears to be a low number of minority faculty in powerful decision making positions at Harper. He said he hopes his administration will be able to bring to Harper professors of different cultural backgrounds.

"I do think there is a little bit of discrepancy among minority stu-

Student Representative to the Board of Trustees



Student Senate Officers

Total Votes Cast 43	President: STEFAN POULSEN (28 votes)
Invalid Votes 7	Vice-President: VICTOR MORALES (34 votes)

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den's and minority Harper professors," Morales said. "It would be nice if it was equal."



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Theft becoming campus problem

Shelby Sanders
Staff Writer

There have been 25 thefts on campus involving vehicle and personal property according to Harper College's Public Safety Department—a total of 95 thefts were reported in 1994 at Harper.

Susan Farmer, assistant professor of the learning assistance center, remembers all too well the spring of 1993.

Parked in the first row of lot 12, thieves ransacked her car in a matter of seconds.

Damage was estimated at \$13,000—perpetrators broke the lock on the car door and used a buzz saw to remove her stereo.

It happened in broad daylight however an usual, there weren't any witnesses. The thieves are still on the loose.

Although Ms. Farmer's car was locked, this and other cases of campus theft is indicative of a serious need for all—to pay more attention and be aware of our surroundings especially when leaving our cars or personal property unattended.

Kevin King, supervisor of public safety, said "Most thefts are preventable by the owner. People have to take concern for their own property. You see book bags, purses and other valuables left out on open view of our

cars. There are thieves out there."

King said, "Theft is a hard crime to solve because there are usually no witnesses and little evidence available. Sometimes we get lucky and get a lead, but mostly no information is available."

King's safety tip is to lock valuables in your trunk when possible and not to leave purses and valuables unattended.

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11:50 - 1:35	M-W-F 10:00 - 10:50	T-R 10:50 - 12:05	M-W-F 11:30 - 11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams		
1:45 - 3:30	M-W-F 12:00 - 12:50	T-R 1:40 - 2:55	M-W 1:00 - 2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams		
3:40 - 5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:05 - 4:20	M-W 2:25 - 3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams		

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Protesters halt production of student newspaper

College Press Service

The basement of DePaul's University Hall—home of the school's student newspaper—was buzzing as usual this week. Students were huddled around the newspaper's computers, comparing notes and debating the latest issues of the day.

But unlike the student reporters who usually occupy the DePaul offices, these students weren't asking questions—they were making demands.

On April 5, about 30 angry African American students marched into the weekly newspaper's offices, halted work on the current issue and set up camp in protest of news coverage they say is demeaning to black students.

"We'll be here as long as it takes," said Dion Williams, one of the student protesters. "We're not willing to back down on something that needs to be corrected."

After the DePaulia missed an issue on Friday, April 7, the DePaulia staff and school administration issued a statement to the university's students saying publication of the 5,000-circulation weekly would be suspended until the matter was resolved. The paper has remained unpublished since the March 31 issue.

After negotiating with students for

Letting people shut down your newspaper should be a black eye for any university.

Mike Hiestand

more than a week, in which the administration was criticized by both DePaul faculty and the local media for halting the paper's publication, university President Rev. John Minogue offered concessions to the student protesters and alternative space to the DePaulia staff.

Minogue's offer included providing tutors for the protesters during the sit-in, hiring a black journalist to work with the paper's staff and allowing the protesters to contribute stories and editorials to the next issue. Minogue refused to fire three DePaulia staff members, as the protesters requested.

"Sufficient progress has been made to move discussions to another level that will promote the free exchange of ideas and enable our students to return to the classroom," said Minogue in a prepared statement. "I do not believe that further discussions in the context of a continued sit-in will foster the fundamental purposes for which our university exists."

The sit-in stems from a Feb. 17 article

about a disturbance at a dance sponsored by Housecall, a black student group. Black students opposed the newspaper's use of the initials "M-B" and "F-B" when referring to male or female blacks in the story. The initials, said DePaulia reporters, were taken from Chicago police and DePaul security reports. The article also stated that Housecall refused to comment on the incident.

Zack Martin, editor in chief of the "DePaulia," said his staff made every effort to cover the original dance as fairly as they could. He said he felt that an editorial on the matter, not a front-page apology, was in order. "Staff editorials belong in the editorial section," Martin told the DePaulia on March 3.

Angry over the absence of the apology, numerous black students destroyed several thousand copies of the Feb. 24 issue.

Mike Hiestand, staff attorney for the Student Press Law Center, an advocacy group for student journalists, says that the theft or destroying of newspapers by those who disagree with its contents has become a somewhat popular phenomenon on campus.

"Somewhere down the line, students are missing out on the importance of freedom of speech. Spreading or destroying newspapers is hardly the way to get your message out," says Hiestand. "The school is

sending out the message that they're unwilling to go to bat for the paper or for free speech, which is essential to the integrity of a university. Letting people shut down your newspaper should be a black eye for any university."

Approximately 17,000 students are enrolled at DePaul, 1,700 of which are black. The DePaulia staff is made up of 33 students, with two black students, two hispanic students and two Asian-American students participating.



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What are your plans after this semester?



John Thornton, Freshman

"After this semester I'm going back to Greece for the summer then I'll be back at Harper for the fall semester."



Taewoo Kim, Sophomore

"After this semester I'll probably get a job somewhere. I'm not to sure what to do though. I'm still looking through the newspaper."



Jessica Kleggerman, Sophomore

"I'm staying [at Harper] for another semester... This summer I'll be in summer school and in field school."



John Shah, Sophomore

"I'm graduating this semester then I'm transferring for pharmacy to, most probably, Drake University or maybe to UIC."



Haiman Patel, Sophomore

"I'm hopefully finishing this semester and then I'm transferring to UIC for my degree in medical lab technology."



Taeuk Son, Freshman — "I'm taking the summer semester here at Harper. I'm an ESL (English as a Second Language) student and I'm thinking about taking regular classes in the fall."

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Bowling Invades Harper's Gymnasium

The Harbinger

You want bowling lanes built where?!?!?

Jim Walaitis
Editor in Chief

In just slightly more than 48 hours, nine men constructed four professional-quality bowling lanes in the Harper College gymnasium in preparation for a nationally televised event.

How did they do that, you ask?

Officials from Brunswick—the company that owns the portable lanes and is also the host of the "Brunswick Tournament of Champions"—said they were looking for an arena facility for an event considered to be "The World Series of Bowling" by participants and fans alike.

There were four or five possible suburban Chicago sights in the running to host the event. Ron Greenberg, facilities manager at Harper College, said the sights were judged in five categories to determine where the tournament would be held.

The setting had to be large enough to construct four bowling lanes, place miles of electrical wiring and the ABC Television network camera/sound equipment it was connected to as well as hold thousands of fans.

Also, the setting had to have bay doors large enough to get all necessary equipment in for the event. Further, the floor of the arena 1) had to be flat enough to construct the bowling lanes on and 2) Had to be solid enough to hold the weight of the equipment.

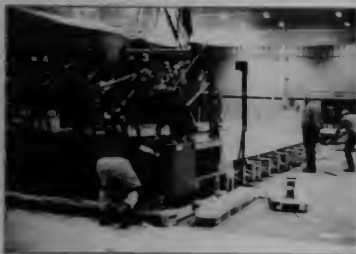
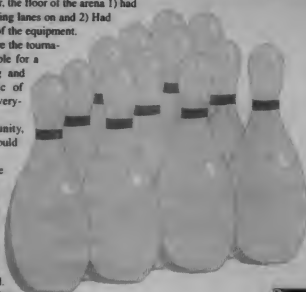
Last but not least, the location where the tournament was to be held had to be available for a five-days while construction, lighting and television crews worked their magic of putting together then tearing apart everything they needed.

Luckily for the Palatine community, Harper had everything Brunswick could ask for.

On Wednesday, April 19, nine Brunswick employees began reconstructing the four specially-designed bowling lanes which had been used only twice before. Eight-foot long pieces of wood were brought into Harper's gymnasium by forklift and lined up, then gently tweaked, pushed, and pulled into perfect position by hand.

Thursday morning was spent adjusting the lanes to make sure each was perfectly level and straight, and preparing ball return and pin-setters for use. At the same time, lighting crews hired by ABC-TV were setting up 70 lamps—each measuring 1,000 watts of power—to bring lighting on the lanes to national-television quality.

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Photos
by Jim
Walaitis



Bowling Invades Harper's Gymnasium

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SETUP: No ordinary event

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Thursday afternoon, the Brunswick construction team's attention shifted to the "cosmetic" details. Gutters were placed along the lanes, ball returns were put in place, and the stage on which the bowlers would be seated was built.

All along, it was obvious this was no ordinary event, but by Thursday evening, the staring and gawking of passers-by could not be ignored. A once-in-a-lifetime event was about to take place on the Harper College campus.

By Friday afternoon, Harper's gymnasium was headed into the home stretch of its transformation. Television cameras were being mounted in place, over-sized viewing screens were being tested so the crowd would be able to see everything the home viewers did, and the lanes were being "tested" by some lucky members of the media.

Even when compared to the time a house was constructed or another when a gigantic video arcade was assembled, Greenberg said the bowling event was the biggest production

he'd ever seen in Harper's gymnasium.

"There are some close runners-up, but this was probably the biggest event," Greenberg said.

He added the college is expected to come out ahead financially once the totals are in for hosting the event, but the most important thing is the attention a nationally televised event brought the school is more important.

"Even more important than the monetary benefit the exposure (of Harper) to the community and the media," Greenberg said.

The facilities manager said everyone involved in the show was happy with the results. Unfortunately though, the people Brunswick people will have to decide whether or not to return the tournament to Harper in the future. According to Greenberg, it is yet to be decided if the Harper gym's 3,000 fan capacity is going to be enough in the future. Of course, Greenberg has his own ideas ...

"If they're happy with the type of attendance, we'd be happy to have them here (again)," Greenberg said.



BOWLING: Participants enjoy television, crowd

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due to tremendous audience applause.

"As a bowler I thrive on crowd reaction," said the winner of the tournament Mike Aulby. Not surprised by his win, Aulby said, "I knew the world title would be mine. I knew there were many people in the crowd pulling for me."

Pat Healy, the youngest bowler—the only amateur in the tournament said, "I wish all

bowling events were held like this. It was so intense, I loved it."

The tournament was the first time Healy bowled in front of television cameras. "The cameras made me a little nervous and it was hard to relax," Healy said.

Defeated in the first match, Parker Bottom III said, "Bowling at Harper was great. It was electric."

The electricity channeled in way onto the lanes as the bowlers

threw strike after strike. Bob Spaulding, who lost to Mike Aulby in the final match said, "The new lanes added to the pin carry causing higher scores. There is no wear and tear to deal with as on the older lanes in the bowling alley."

Dennis Hagan, who finished in fourth place, had previous experience bowling in an arena. "I want all the bowling events to be held this way in the future," He said. "It's very exciting."



Brunswick Tournament of Champion winner Mike Aulby reacts after a throw in the Harper College gymnasium April 21. Jessica Owens photo

Former 'Styx' guitarest rocks again

Laura Gannon
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Former Styx guitarist/vocalist James "JY" Young has just released "Raided By Wolves," a musical project, with his new band—the James Young Group—which includes guitarist/vocalist Michael Baran, drummer Ken Hack, keyboardist/guitarist/vocalist Lou DePasqua, and bassist/vocalist Hank Horton.

JY credits the new project as being the brain-child of Ken Hack, who runs a carriage service for musicians. Hack called Young back in 1992 and suggested he put together a new band.

The writing on the new album can be credited to various people: Glen Burtnick (a former Styx bandmate) helped to write some music, and members of the band Enuff Zuff also collaborated on the project.

Young himself said of the project, "It's a really strong record." Some of the stuff (in the song writing) just hap-

pened. The emphasis is on good songs." Much of the music was based on people's experiences.

JY also said that the songs on the record represent a delicate balance between darkness and light. One might think that the music had a religious base from looking merely at the song titles, but that is not the case. "It's more about personal spirituality than general spirituality," Young said.

Young credits his own musical influences to the late Jimi Hendrix, whom he saw in concert five times.

JY says of music: "It's an escape from the ugliness of our daily lives to allow us to explore our individuality. Life is too short to focus on one thing. As a young person you're more into the angst because you've been repressed. Once you're free to do what you please then you can't just sit around anymore—you have to go out and do something positive, to celebrate the positive."

JY says his greatest musical achievements were made



The James Young Group: Clockwise from top: Hank Horton, Lou DePasqua, James "JY" Young, Ken Hack, and Michael Baran.

during the times he spent with Styx. "A part of me will always be there," Young said. Of a possible Styx reunion, Young said "If the Eagles said hell would freeze over and they got back together, anything is possible. I believe in my heart that there will be a Styx reunion before the end of the century, but only fools are sure."

'Tommy Boy' low-quality

Nicholas Carter
Staff Writer

Go to the bargain matinee if you plan to see "Tommy Boy." It's not worth the cost of a full-price ticket.

Tommy Boy (Chris Farley) is a morose, ill-fated man who graduates from college after seven years and works for his father's (David Brenner) company—one of the largest auto parts stores in the country. The co-star, David Spade, portrays Richard Mason, a sarcastic co-worker.

Mason feels Tommy is a morose and is convinced he can't sell anything, which is unfortunate because Tommy is heir to his father's company's fortunes. Rob Lowe portrays a convict who's interested in selling all Callahan's investments to the highest bidder. In the movie, that bidder is played by Dan Aykroyd, who portrays the owner of Zelnick's Auto Parts, one of Callahan's largest competitors.

This movie was good for laughs, but not much more. Spade and Farley are a funny duo, but provide little substance to this production. The plot was average and the acting was OK, but nothing deserving of an Oscar.

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'1964' performs to sellout crowd here April 19

Jim Wadell
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A standing-room-only crowd of 350 people danced, clapped and sang their hearts out when Beatles-like "1964... The Tibbons" rocked the Harper College Building J Theater April 19.

Rock Kaczanko, concert chairperson for Harper's program board, said he was glad to see the show well received by the audience.

"The Beatles are very popular on college campuses right now," Kaczanko said while watching the performance.

It took more than 350 eager fans to make a successful show, however.

"I'm really glad I could bring 'The Beatles' to Harper," Kaczanko said. "We sold out. I think that means Harper students wanted to see 'The Beatles'."

"The show was great... really cool," said sophomore Sal Difatta after the performance. "These guys are in the right business. They look like the Beatles and sound like the Beatles."

Some fans, like 66-year-old Betty Jones and her son Mike,

drove three hours just to see the 1964 show at Harper.

"It was well worth it to see these guys," said Mike Jones, who went on to admit he has seen both Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr perform in concert in the past, but would still prefer the look-alikes today.

"They're all great, but if you want to hear Beatles music... these guys play the older music, probably better than the (real)

Beatles could," Mike Jones said. "I think I'd rather see 1964 than any other group."

Members of 1964 said they enjoyed the energy level in Harper's Building J, and would be glad to return if ever asked.

"As soon as you ask us, we'll come back," said Mark Benison—better known as Ringo to 1964 fans—in an authentic-sounding English accent. "It was great fun here."

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Our View

Extremists threaten our national sovereignty

The Oklahoma City bombing exemplifies one of the major problems in the United States of America. It is absurd and ridiculous for the many fringe military organizations which have surfaced in the wake of Waco to use the "They can't take my (illegal) guns away, but if they do come to my house to arrest me for committing a crime, I'll kill them because it's my constitutional right" excuse.

First, let's examine Waco. Federal ATF agents legally went to Koresh's camp to serve an arrest warrant for federal gun violations—resulting in the killing of four federal agents.

The nightmarish apocalypse—their own suicide—killed scores of children. Hence, we have "The Barney Fife's" of the world—people who think of Koresh as Christ and consider him and his followers as martyrs.

Recent speculation as to the motive behind the Federal building bombing points to extremists, right-wing zealots who committed the most horrific crime imaginable to avenge Koresh's death.

Elsewhere, we find strong support for their actions. We see and hear of extremist leaders who say things like "there is a great anti-government anger within the American public," and because of this "great anger" it's okay to plant a bomb right next to a nursery-day care center of a Federal building.

Do they really deserve the compassion and understanding of our justice system in light of what they have done—simply because they are American nationals and therefore protected under our constitution? Does not one forfeit any and all expectations of being treated as a human being after making choices which result in death for hundreds of God-fearing people?

To the powers that be, we ask this: Please make the punishment for those involved in the Oklahoma City terrorist attack equal to the crime. We don't want to live through this again.

Why close the library now?

Jessica Owens
Harbinger Staff

Recently, on one of my daily trips to Harper's library, my eyes gazed in astonishment as I discovered

"The learning resource center will be closed as of May 12."

As I made my way to a "serious student" cubicle I pondered where I would toil over my imminent deadlines and cram for my final exams. Even now I shudder at the thought.

Why, I asked myself, will they do this to me then? I understand the need to have the materials ready for the beginning of the summer semester. However, generally speaking, students have considerably more work at the end of the semester.

Even for the students who do not frequent the library to quite

As I made my way to a 'serious student' cubicle I pondered where I would toil over my imminent deadlines and cram for my final exams.

the extent of myself, surely many of them would have spent some extra time there for the last week of the semester.

This is to say nothing of the heart-felt pity I have for the student who realizes, with the clock rapidly ticking, that they need bibliography information for a "work they cited." Or maybe that "one extra quote to really capture the heart of their professor."

Worse yet that student could be, like myself, "careless" and therefore lack access to other resource centers. Time to panic!

Would it not have been possible

to have had limited hours for finals week, keeping in mind emergencies do occur? Even if this was at the cost of limited hours for the first week of the summer semester—a time when, chances are, less emergencies are likely to occur.

In the mean time students, my only suggestion is to get your research done before the May 11 deadline, by which, that's right, all materials must be returned by.

Hopefully, after that, we'll find cozy unoccupied corners in which to scuffle up to our economics notes.

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The children and the aged, the sick, the needy and the handicapped are all targets of the new federal revolution being mounted in the name of welfare reform.

The 104th Congress has gone horribly wrong in equating reform with obliteration—in systematically eliminating virtually all social programs, and with them, important safety nets, in deference to the promise of states.

At first blush, sending block grants to the states seems like a reasonable enough plan.

Congress goes to cut its budget without actually having to make any specific cuts or take responsibility for them. The state politicians and assorted bureaucrats closest to the problem get to resolve them the way while



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local taxpayers presumably get to save money in the process.

Sure sounds like a win-win situation to me—except for one point. Promises aside, where's the proof Illinois can and will do better by its most needy citizens, children in particular?

Certainly, the state can't point to its schools. Despite all kinds of election-year pledges, our schools are still woefully underfunded. Neither can the powers that be, count AFDC, DCTS, or recent high profile court cases to their credit. Heck, Illinois hasn't even been able to adequately jail its children. All hype aside, block grants don't guarantee states—

especially those with records as dismal as Illinois'.

As the Senate takes up welfare reform, I hope it realizes the real test of government this time around is more than just moral responsibility. It's also about collective will, sustained focus and an ongoing commitment to more than just the straight tax dollar.

It's a test that has everything to do with need and nothing to do with politics. It's a test government must pass precisely because of welfare reform, not in spite of it.

Kay Catlin



In response to your commentary (Mar. 23), "stupid is so stupid does," I offer the following—I believe your news editor Scalisi missed the point of Professor Stone's comments, while at the same time he proved the Stone's point to a degree.

Scalisi offered no constructive criticism to Stone's remarks other than to say that teachers jobs "are to enlighten, not to judge." I believe Stone was attempting to do that very thing. I believe so because, when one is dealing with many from a generation who—though they do care and have many expressive qualities—do not often care enough to express those qualities in a diplomatic, constructive and civil manner, then we end up with what we got—unproductive name calling.

When Stone made his remarks, "I am convinced that mental retardation is excusable while ignorance at this scale is inexcusable stupidity. Have I just called most of my students stupid? To their shame and my sorrow, yes." I think he was attempting to get the students' attention. And maybe, when one is dealing with an audience that giggles or even sits stone-faced when Beavis and Butt-head torch a cat, then perhaps such dramatic

measures are called for, just to get any coherent response.

When Scalisi goes on to ask, "How can Stone possibly believe his values and his interests are the fixed form?" I believe he illustrates the selfish attitude of some students (and the reason why I take only night or weekend classes where a more grow-up environment persists).

Issues which effect the country we live in are not only Stone's interests, but should be every student's interest. You would never write an editorial telling people not to vote, yet by dismissing the pulpy results of the professor's quiz as only "disappointing," Scalisi proves Stone's point. Even being called "stupid" does not wake up Scalisi to the fact that all students must take responsibility for living in our country.

The selfish attitude of I have other values and interests, so yours aren't important, has caused many of the problems which exist in our country today and which Generation X likes so much to distance themselves from by complaining and blaming, rather than doing what every generation before has done when problems are presented—

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'Stupid': Too much or not enough?

My letter to the Harbinger about the amount of ignorance among our students about current events as well as twentieth century American history has stirred up much discussion. This discussion has focused almost exclusively on whether or not I should have used the "S" word, "stupidity," in referring to a number of students.

Unfortunately this sidetraps two important questions: (1) is the level of ignorance crucial and (2) if so, what can be done about it?

If a student does not know that an American party has gained political power claiming, for good or ill, to have a "Contract with America," is the student missing important knowledge? Is this important knowl-

edge even if the students do not think so? Should the student be responsible for knowing these things even if the student was never taught them in school? These significant questions have not yet been addressed. We have not yet begun to ask the important questions.

Sincerely,
Professor Jerome A. Stone

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Returning Students...

Religious right-wing'ers like columnist Cal Thomas try to portray use of condoms and safer sex as a liberal political plot.

Yet Surgeon General Antonio C. Novello, appointed during the Bush Administration, issued a statement published in the June 9, 1993 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* strongly supporting condom use for prevention of HIV transmission.

Novello claims that 20 percent, 40 percent, or 80 percent of all new HIV seroconversions in the United States will be avoided if 25 percent, 50 percent, or 100 percent, respectively, of persons use condoms consistently and correctly.

As to the question of pores in condoms, the cites a National Institutes of Health study which found no holes even at 2,000 times magnification.

Acknowledging that holes can occur, she refers to quality control testing by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration which has found an average condom waterbreak rate of 0.3 percent. If the failure rate of a batch of condoms exceeds four per 1,000, the

condoms are recalled and burned from sale. This is a far cry from the 33 percent failure rate hysteria mongers like Thomas proclaim.

She says that there are further obstacles to passage of HIV even through a microscopic hole. A free virus, which is nonmotile, would pass through a hole only if it were associated with a cell that moves or if it were moved by hydrostatic pressure through a hole.

However, monocytes and lymphocytes that may carry HIV are too large to pass through microscopic holes detected by routine testing. And an FDA study simulating free HIV in fluid under pressure found that most condoms leaked no fluid at all and that, "even the worst-performing condom induced estimated viral exposure 10,000 fold."

Morris and Pendle attribute condom failures mainly to misuse rather than any inherent defect in the product. Leaching in water, which is part of the normal condom production process, effectively makes the porous structures in the latex disappear, they claim. They also refer to the

two rubber layers of a condom saying that, "the possibility of a hole being made through both layers, or of a hole in each layer being perfectly aligned seems extremely remote."

The leaky boat rumors about condoms do not hold water. But condoms do hold water and hold back the HIV virus, too.

Jim Senyszyn



Commentary

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To register, call (708) 397-3377 and indicate the correct workshop number. For further information about the Harper College Women's Program, call (708) 925-6560.

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sucked it up and creatively found a way through. Just ask anyone who went through the Depression.

Scale, the "narrow-mindedness" of which you accuse Stone is reflected in your commentary because you as a Harbinger staff member having space to express your opinions could have used those expressive qualities to enlighten, rather than to judge Stone.

Gregory Lisle

A usual many of us students were prepared to camp out the night before to get a good registration card. And as usual it was a cold and bitter night. The public safety officers informed us at 10:30 p.m. that Harper was going to try a new program. They gave out numbered cards which allowed us to go home and sleep in our own beds. Or we could choose to spend the night in a warm room which Harper provided, with vending machines and bathrooms available. This system worked out wonderfully—thank you!! Although I'm sure there will be some students who will find reason to complain. I know for the people who stood outside for hours really appreciate this new system.

Thanks,
Carla Bell

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Tennis team gets ready for regionals

David Pump
Sports Editor

Winning has been something that this year's Hawk Tennis team has had no problem doing in compiling a 9-2 record this spring.

With a 2-1 record in the past two weeks, they are tuning up for regionals on May 4-5. The team is led by captain Kevin Howard (15-0) possibly one of the best tennis players ever to play tennis at Harper according to Coach Roger King.

"Howard is one of the best ever to play in the NAC at least that was the opinion from four opposing coaches," said King.

The team as a whole is also playing well. They beat last year's national qualifier Oakton 9-0, and

defeated Illinois Valley with dominant singles play, winning five of six matches.

"We had a surprise at sixth singles with Tom Kusch winning," he said. "In the loss against College of DuPage, there were a lot of close matches; they could have gone either way."

Dominant play isn't only coming from Howard. Gregg Nasser is 12-1. Ron Gutierrez is 10-3 and Craig Ferengul is 9-2. The doubles have had their ups and downs. Howard & Gutierrez have lost only one match all season and Nasser & Ferengul are 7-2.

King said he believed that they lost to possibly the two best teams in the region, but this could still be an extremely dominant team.

A letter from the sports editor ...

David Pump
Sports Editor

The task of being the sports editor is not an easy one. It is hard for one person to cover every sport alone.

Unfortunately, there are times when a given area of our athletic program does not get the attention it so deserves. This is by no means an effort to ignore the importance of any given sport, but rather the result of conflicts of schedule.

There are times when people involved with a certain sport are not available to render information not known by the Harbinger staff.

When this happens, it is difficult to print an article which is limited to basic information. Stories which are limited in focus do not effectively promote student interest or involvement with a given sport.

The Harbinger has always welcomed contributions from students and staff. This includes subtitles as well as coaches. To ensure that your sport receives the coverage it deserves, we encourage your contributions. Any questions or comments, contact the Harbinger office in building A, room 367 or ex. 2461.

Go fishing close to Harper

Gene Cooper
Guest Writer

Tired of wasting money and vacation days on fishing trips and not getting a return on your investment? Tired of overcrowded local waters where you can't even cast? Looking for a new solution to end your fishing woes? The answer may be as close as your back yard.

Several local lakes and ponds have excellent fishing which is often overlooked. Within ten miles of Harper College, panfish, carp, catfish, crappie, bass, northern pike, and walleye can be caught from shore. That's right; you don't even need a boat.

The Hoffman Estates Park District stocked its ponds from 1979 to 1985. The current stocking program began in 1993. John Giacalone, Superintendent of Parks for Hoffman Estates heads the program.

Giacalone said that in 1992, Highpoint Park, South Ridge Park, and Westbury Park had been stocked with a combination of largemouth bass, northern pike, and catfish.

In 1994 Highpoint and Southridge were stocked again but the pike were cut back by 50 percent and in Southridge, a sterile, grass-eating species of carp was introduced in order to control the weed problem there.

Westbury was not stocked that year, but North Twin Lake, South

"At least 12 feet of water is needed for fish to survive during harsh winters."

Dan Otto

Twin Lake, and Chestnut were stocked with a combination of bass, pike, catfish, and perch. When asked why the Park District stocks mostly gamefish, Giacalone said, "I feel confident in the feeder bass."

Schaumburg Park District stocked catfish in its ponds until two years ago in order to support the Park District's fishing derby. Dan Otto said the program was stopped because the Park District didn't want to overcrowd the ponds. The fishing derby also never took off in popularity.

Schaumburg's ponds are also not conducive to large scale stocking programs due to the average depth being only five to seven feet, Otto said. "At least 12 feet of water is needed for fish to survive during the harsh winters."

Bluegill, catfish, carp, and some bass can be caught.

Of the three lakes in the Bloomington Park District, none are stocked, but two are over 12 feet deep. The lakes comprise a total of about 40 surface acres. Bluegill, carp, and some bass can be caught in these lakes.

Mike Sletten of the Bloomington Park District said he would be open

to the idea of an outside agency sponsoring a stocking program.

Some of the best kept secrets for good bass fishing include Governor's Lake in Barrington Square and the lake on the 13 hole of Hilldale Golf Course.

Also, Mallard Lake Forest Preserve in Bloomington contains good walleye and pike fishing.

However, the spot this reporter fish most often is South Twin Lake. While the bass average about one pound, a few of the fish caught here have weighed over two pounds. Some that have managed to get away were huge. (Or at least that's what they will tell you)

Even if you can't catch gamefish in your local pond, have some fun with the carp. For non-stop action, use dry flies to go after the panfish.

Contact your local park district to see what fishing opportunities are in your area. If you would like to know about the fishing in forest preserve lakes, contact the forest preserve district or the Illinois Department of Conservation for information. For free fishing information on waters in Illinois, dial 1-800-ASK-FISH.

The On Deck Circle

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SB- vs. Oakton in DesPlaines 7:00 p.m.	TE- vs. NAC Tournament in Oglesby 9:00 a.m.	TF- Duhawk Open in Dubuque, IA 9:00 a.m.	TE- NAC location TBA	TF- Region IV Multi-events in Glen Ellyn 2:00 p.m.	TE- Region IV in Rockford 9:00 a.m.	TE- Region IV in Rockford 9:00 a.m.	TE- Region IV in Rockford 9:00 a.m.	TE- Region IV in Rockford 9:00 a.m.	TE- Region IV in Rockford 9:00 a.m.	
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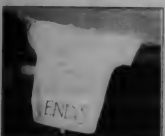


Need a job?

Summer is almost here, and with it comes the need for many college students to find meaningful employment.

On pages 6 and 7 of this, the final Harbinger for the 1994-95 school year, readers can learn about job openings for the summer.

Harper House



Clothesline Project

A visual display memorializing victims and survivors of violence was on display at Harper April 25-27. Gain some insight about the project and find out where to see it next on page 2.

Sports

Athletes of the Year

Who were the top athletes on Harper's campus this past year? A tribute to the women's swim team said tennis phenomenon Kevin Howard appears on page 16.

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Bomb scare shocks Harper

Discarded briefcase causes scare

Alexandru Socalis
Managing Editor

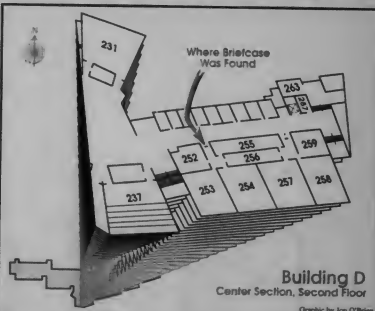
A brown, handleless briefcase which a chemistry professor left unattended near a chemistry lab in Building D prompted Harper Public Safety to call in a Bomb Squad April 26.

An apology letter sent to Public Safety from David Macaulay, a chemistry professor, said Macaulay left an old broken briefcase in an area customarily used to discard cardboard boxes and similar items.

Public Safety records show that at 6:35 p.m., chemistry lab technician Nico Genet called Public Safety to report a suspicious briefcase.

In response to Genet's call for help, Security Guard Russell Tenitillo was sent to investigate. He in turn called Lt. Graham Johnson, assistant supervisor of Public Safety. Johnson said Tenitillo felt the briefcase could possibly be a bomb.

Upon arriving at the scene, Johnson said, "I took a good look at it and could not tell if it was just a discarded briefcase or if it was a bomb."



Building D
Center Section, Second Floor
Graphic by Jim O'Brien

At 7:08 p.m., Johnson called Cook County Sheriff's Bomb Squad and requested their assistance.

A little after 7:30 p.m., Thomas Mayton and Karl Humbert, bomb technicians with Cook County's Explosives and Hazardous Materials division, x-rayed the briefcase and found it empty.

Humbert applauded Public Safety's actions throughout the crisis. He said Public Safety showed proficiency and focus while isolating and evacuating the endangered area from staff and students.

As to the professor's mistake, Humbert said,

"With the current mood out there (referring to the Oklahoma City bombing) it wasn't the best thing to do with a briefcase."

Johnson said only one section of Building D was evacuated. "We quietly talked to the teachers in six classrooms (and) had their classes dismissed early. Everybody left in an orderly fashion, nobody ran, nobody was scared."

However, sophomore Rene Emmens who was taking a test in D 212, said "If they felt that strongly to vacate six classes they should have gone even further. If there was a chance at all there was a

bomb in the building they should have evacuated all students and faculty immediately."

Sophomore Cindy Dubovich said the too would have felt safer if Public Safety had evacuated the whole building.

Further, Johnson said Public Safety chose not to inform students of the bomb scare because he feared informing students would lead to copy cat bomb threats.

Most students and faculty questioned afterwards in neighboring sections of Building D were unaware of the bomb scare.

1994-95: A school year to remember

The 1994-95 school year at Harper College was full of ups and downs as well as surprises and disappointments. Here are the top stories covered by The Harbinger during this eventful school year.

GED test results lost

The General Education Development (GED) Test is designed to give students a second chance at education, but this year, some students were forced to give the test itself a second chance.

An estimated 30-40 students took the test at Harper in May, 1994 without anything to show for it. After the exam's completion, they were told to wait four to six weeks for results, but after two months and no sign of their scores, some began to question Harper's testing office.

Even though Harper provides the location and preparatory classes for the GED tests, officials say the test is actually administered by the Educational Service Region office, and it required a discussion with ESR to find out what went wrong.

According to the ESR office, the essay portion of

the exams were lost. No explanation or apology was offered for the mishap by the ESR office, only a refund of the testing fee. The students whose scores were lost ended up having to retake the preparation process and test at a later date.

Computer labs infected

August 26, 1994—Three different computer viruses were found in three different computer labs on campus just as the 1994-95 school year began.

As a precaution, all com-

puter disks entering the labs for use now must be run through a program to check for viruses before they can be used in the computers.

Since the initial viruses were found, most of the labs on campus have not had any major difficulties with viruses.

'The Bather' showered by controversy

September 23, 1995—A six-foot tall by six-foot wide original working model of Picasso's

see YEAR-END on page 8

We're fired up... How 'bout you?

Clothesline Project displayed at Harper

Julie Thompson
Staff Writer

The Clothesline Project, a visual display made up of t-shirts created by women who are survivors of sexual violence was on display at Harper April 25-27.

The display was brought to Harper by the Northwest Action Against Rape, an agency that provides services to sexual assault victims and their partners, friends and family.

Michelle Garcia, community educator for Northwest Action Against Rape said, "The purpose of the clothes-

line is to raise awareness. Violence against women is happening in our own neighborhoods."

Student Senate President Terri Ellis thought it was important to bring the display to Harper because people need to know that sexual abuse is a reality. "Women who are sexually assaulted often get shoved in the closet," Ellis said. "It's as if the woman did something to deserve or provoke the attack."

Garcia said people rush too easily to judge and blame the victim. "But when you look at the t-shirts hanging on the line, something resonates

"Making a t-shirt is a statement from the victim. It helps them to feel not so isolated, it's empowering."

Diane Wetendorf

inside. "It's very beneficial," Garcia said. Shirts for the event were provided by Woman Strength, a women's advocacy club on campus.

Ellis, the group organizer said some of it's main goals are to support, strengthen, and promote education for

women. Making the shirts seems to be a good experience for the women who are victims of violence.

Diane Wetendorf, director of counseling at Life Span, a woman's crisis center, said, "Making a t-shirt is a statement from the victim."

"It helps them to feel not so isolated, it's empowering," Wetendorf said.

The Clothesline Project started in 1990 with only 31 shirts.

Since then the project has spread all around the country, and now includes 35,000 shirts.

If you missed the Clothesline Project at William Rainey Harper College or if you would like to see it, again, it will be on display for the entire month of June at the Prairie Moon LTD., 8 N. Dunton Ave. downtown Arlington Heights.

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Harbinger advisor to retire after 23 years at Harper

Claudette Feden
Staff Writer

Now and then, we run across a person that has touched our lives in such a way we feel compelled to share them with the world: one such person is Susanne C. Havlic, professor and coordinator of Harper's journalism department.

She does what she does best and that's keeping people on an even keel. She has the natural ability to take a person's frustration and leave them feeling perfectly fine and forgetting what it was that made them upset in the first place.

Susanne as well as her many abilities will soon leave Harper for a different miles. The miles

will be in a church, and Susanne will be it's new minister.

Susanne is transferring to the ministry. Although she doesn't officially become a full professor until the fall of 1995, she has decided to submit her application for retirement in order to fulfill her dream as a minister in her own Lutheran church.

As to her unexpected departure Susanne said, "I thought I would have a year before I was put into a church. But as it turns out, the Bishop could have me placed in a Synod church as early as late fall. I didn't think it was fair to the students or the school to leave in the middle of the year and I didn't want to put off being a Minister until June of '96."

Havlic grew up on the north side of Chicago and regularly

"I've always had a calling to serve God, but girls weren't allowed to help with the church services in those days."

Susanne Havlic

attended Lutheran services. She had always wanted to be an altar girl and help with the church services when she was younger.

Havlic said, "I've always had a calling to serve God, but girls weren't allowed to help with the church services in those days."

She was married, had a son and was happy until her husband died suddenly of a heart attack. To keep her mind busy, she volunteered to do the community newsletter. Havlic did well with the newsletter and enrolled into Harper's certificate program for

journalism. After receiving her certificate she continued on to an Associate in Arts degree from Harper, a BA in Liberal Arts from DePaul, and a Masters in Education from Roosevelt. She will be receiving another Masters' degree this June in Divinity, from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

Havlic is looking forward to her new position as a minister, adding that she would not be opposed to being placed in a part-time ministry position so that she could have more time to herself.

Susanne said, "I've wanted to have more time to write most of my life. I would like to write Bible stories. I think interactive Bible stories or interactive confirmation studies would be very interesting to write and very helpful to any minister."

Susanne's work has been published a number of times. Her most memorable publications include a travel article published in the Los Angeles Times about Big Sky Montana, and a poem published in Point of View called Bug Lady.

As Susanne leaves Harper, she will take with her a lot of pleasant memories, sad farewells and happy beginnings.

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Laurina Anderson
Sophomore

"Harper College has helped me to realize my dream. Harper gives an opportunity to experience the necessary education that is needed out in the work place, and I say that after being in a profession for ten years that I didn't even like. Also, it's wonderful to have teachers that are impassioned in their own careers to ensure their students are successful."



Greg Engleman
Sophomore

"At Harper I have gained many new friends and acquaintances, and about ten and a half pounds."



Sajal Shah
Sophomore

"I have gained a lot ... coming here to the States. I have learned to be independent. I have also met a lot of people."



William R. Harper
Namesake

"My time here in the courtyard of Harper has given me a unique perspective on everything from the lives of students to the angle at which raindrops fall. My only qualm has been the geese in flight."

Editor's note: OK, maybe not.

Staff writer Jessica Owens produced nearly all Photopinions printed in *The Harbinger* during the Spring 1995 semester.

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Joe Ward: An extraordinary person doing interesting things

Liz Conn
Features Editor

If you ask Joe Ward, Harper College student for the past 18 years, how he is, he'll reply, "I don't know."

If you continue your conversation with him, you will find that the rest of his comments are equally intriguing.

From his distinctive, long, braided hair to his unique perspective on life, Ward adds an interesting dimension to the Learning Resource Center (LRC), where he has worked for the past 9 years serving cranky, frazzled college students with a smile and a helping hand. He describes what his job entails as, "Pleasing customers more than impressing them."

Ward is "majoring in liberal arts. Usually..." His favorite course right now is American Sign

Language taught by Amy Dixon-Kolar.

As to what impact Harper has had on his life, Ward says with simple gratitude, "It has saved my life over and over again since 1973." He says his social outlook improved dramatically because of his involvement in student activities.

Ward was especially active in the International Student Club for which he received two awards for his participation from 1990 to 1993.

He has been recognized with two additional awards, for his service in the Student Senate where he was a representative for two years and is currently serving as a senator for the department of academic enrichment and language studies.

Besides the awards, Ward is best known for his friendly smile. Stop in the LRC and get one. You may not be able to take any books home for the time being but you can't leave his smile behind nor can you help but return one.

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Summer Employment Special

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Career Center ready to help find students summer jobs

Jim Walcott
Editor-in-Chief

Are you in need of cash this summer? If you are, Harper College's Career Placement Center might be the place to go.

For people looking for summer jobs, the center certainly has its share of the typical choices, according to Career Specialist Kris Conroy, who—along with Coordinator of Employment Services Chris Kraus helps locate jobs for college students in the Harper community.

"The majority of jobs we get are for camp counselors, park districts, day camps, child care," Conroy explained.

Times are changing, though, and the bulk of summer jobs are headed in a relatively new direction. Internships and cooperative work programs are the new trend in summer jobs.

Internships do not count for credit and may not be paid, but can be easily entered into. According to Conroy, "Coops" are paid college-credit classes with more structure. "Since it's through a college program, they know they have to teach you certain things," she said.

The advantage of looking for an internship, though, is

there are a wide variety of jobs available.

"We get a lot of business internships," she explained. "We have a lot of sales, marketing, computer (jobs). You'd be surprised at the amount of seasonal (opportunities). I think a big reason is a lot of people go on vacation, so they like to hire somebody on just for the summer."

Conroy said internships and coop programs are gaining in popularity, according to Conroy, because each helps both the participating company and the student equally.

"That's where they're going to get the most valuable experience," the career specialist said. "If they're going to just work in the summer, why not just work at a job related to their major? I try and focus them in that direction."

"There's a very big demand for college interns (nowadays). Companies are starting to utilize them more because they are a great resource for employees."

"Instead of hiring somebody full-time permanent, companies in general are just looking for part-time workers, so what better way to have a temporary worker than to call up a college student who wants



Freshman Ryan Banks, left, receives help finding a job at the Career Placement Center from Career Specialist Kris Conroy.

to learn something on the job and is going to be committed for the summer."

Unfortunately, some intern positions are not paid, Conroy said, though most people looking for employment at Harper's job placement center are steered towards profitable positions.

"I know an internship is really important for the

experience, but I don't really like the idea of employers taking advantage of students," Conroy said.

"When people graduate from college, employers are looking for somebody who has had an internship or an cooperative experience. They won't hire somebody unless they've had that kind of experience

while they were in college."

Conroy said not only are internships and coops popular now, but she expects the trend to pick up speed in the years to come.

"It used to be a college student could get out with a degree and that would be enough to get them a job," Conroy concluded. "It's not like that anymore."



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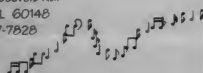
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YEAR-END: Picasso causes debate on campus

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sculpture "The Bather" was donated to Harper College in September, setting off a storm of controversy on what is normally a quiet campus.

The sculpture—which depicts a nude woman from the waist up—was displayed at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows until 1989. It was removed from its original displayed location because many people were offended by it. Soon after, it was offered to and accepted by Harper officials.

In December, 1994, debate over "The Bather" in the Harper community hit full-blown.

"More than half the people I have spoken to have responded to ("The Bather") with dislike," said Terri Ellis, member of Harper College's Woman's Strength club, a group working to change the sculpture's location to an area less populated.

Ellis—Student Senate President for the 1994-95 semester—was not acting in her role as president while voicing her opinions regarding The Bather. However, some members of the Harper community questioned Ellis' stance on the subject because of her position.

"The college is bound by its very existence to foster freedom of expression and thought," commented Dorothy Monzoin in a Letter to the Editor. She said "it has an obligation to provide an environment protected from personal prejudice and bias, no matter its origin."

"I was surprised to hear this voice (against

the sculpture) belongs to Terri Ellis. Ms. Ellis is the President of the Student Senate. Her position requires that she protect the rights of the student body."

Graduate turned writer/director returns

October 5, 1995—Reinhold Weege, 1974 Harper graduate and writer-producer responsible for TV's "Night Court" and "Barney Miller," returned to Palatine in October to join Harper's Alumni Association in October.

Weege, who attended Prospect High School, has received six Emmy Award nominations and one Peabody Award for his work.

During his visit, Weege spoke about the pressures involved with working on television series, like sitting down the Saturday before a Monday rehearsal with no script, no story, attempting to create something fit for production. Weege was working on a miniseries about Abraham Lincoln for ABC-TV in Chicago at the time he visited Harper.

Sexual assault victim keeps quiet—rapist still free.

January 30, 1995—A phone call from the mother of a Harper student to a Harper official in February began a search for a

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There was plenty of news on campus when "The Bather" was placed near the newly-constructed Building L in 1994.

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Alleged rape on campus opens eyes to danger

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rapist on Harper campus. Unfortunately, that search ended when the alleged victim refused to talk about the attack.

Harper's Vice-President of Student Affairs, Bonnie Herrin said she was told a female Harper student was walking to her car after class shortly after 10 p.m. on Jan. 30 when she was sexually attacked by a 6-foot, 2-inch male wearing a black leather jacket, canvas shoes, and a baseball cap.

However, there is no official on-going investigation into the matter, because the alleged victim has refused to speak to authorities and file a formal complaint.

"We cannot take it as an active investigation of a criminal sexual assault because there is no identified victim, and there is no report," said Harper's Supervisor of Public Safety Kevin King.

On-campus reactions to the alleged rape have varied widely.

"We cannot take it as an active investigation of a criminal sexual assault because there is no identified victim, and there is no report."

Kevin King

"To have a campus that has gone so long with relatively little or no violent crime, it's one of those rude awakenings," said Mark Kotarba, an English teacher at Harper.

Farah-Tippes, a student, said the incident was inevitable. "I don't find it hard to believe it happened. It had to happen sooner or later."

To this day, the victim refuses to come forward to file a formal police report, according to Public Safety Lt. Graham Johnson. Consequently, any and all attempts to find the perpetrator have been thwarted and the alleged rapist is still at large.

Since the alleged incident, campus officials have urged

students to stay aware of their surroundings and use "the buddy system" whenever possible when traveling to and from classes.

Bookstore employee arrested

February 3, 1995—A temporary Harper College Bookstore employee was arrested in her Schaumburg home Feb. 3 after using credit card numbers of bookstore customers to take money.

Yvonne Saunders was hired by the bookstore through a tem-

porary agency to help out during the busy spring season. According to bookstore Manager Rich Seiler, "She was taking people's credit card numbers and ringing up false transactions."

In all, approximately \$600 was taken, according to Seiler.

Saunders pleaded guilty in court to charges of theft. She was sentenced to 21 days in jail and ordered to pay restitution for her actions, according to Seiler.

Parking lots given facelift

February 23, 1995—The Harper College Board of

Trustees allocated \$526,000 in funding Feb. 23 to pave the way for new Lots 1 and 12 as well as a relocation of the south perimeter road on campus.

During the ongoing resurfacing the lots will be striped in a perpendicular fashion to campus buildings, leading to a safer walk for students to and from their cars. The reconstruction will also make it possible for a planned widening of Algonquin Rd. in the near future.

The campus project is expected to be complete in July, when a second phase of work, including work on Lot 2, is expected to begin.

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NEWS: Election a dud

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Only 44 ballots cast in student elections

April 11, 1995—If you don't advertise, they won't come. Only 44 ballots were cast in the April student elections at Harper, causing the candidates involved to show concern for the election process.

"I understand it's not publicized too much," said student trustee candidate Tom Bissaras. "The numbers are) not too surprising."

"I don't think people were aware to vote," said Marisol Solaris, student trustee winner despite collecting only 19 votes.

Terri Ellis, outgoing Student Senate president, said she too was disappointed with the turnout.

"I don't think the election committee got organized soon enough and I don't think there was enough publicity," Ellis said.

Pro Bowling strikes Harper

April 17, 1995—Those who the Brunswick Tournament of Champions

on ABC-TV April 17 may still need convincing the event took place in the Harper College gymnasium.

Crews took more than three days setting up not only four professional-quality bowling lanes, but also lighting and television equipment for the nationally televised, live event.

Harper College Facilities Manager Ron Goldberg said of all events he has witnessed during his time with Harper, the bowling finals may have received the biggest spotlight.

"There are some close runners-up," Goldberg said, "but this was probably the biggest event."

The bowlers who took part also liked the atmosphere.

"I wish all bowling events were held like this," said Pat Healy, the youngest bowler to take part.

More than 2,400 people witnessed first-hand what is considered the "World Series of Bowling," and many people who had shown up for tickets on the day of the event actually had to be turned away.

Contributing writers in this year-in-review were (in alphabetical order): Guerry Alfred, Kari Brigham, Jason Decker, Gail Giampetro, Allia Karabachianova, Jessica Owens, Alexandra Sacalis, Julie Thompson, Jim Walatits, Valerie Weiskirch

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Avenue Max is (from left) Ed Magnus, Brenda Buck, Mackey, Jennifer Wallace, Scott Carlin, Ed Kohout, and Mark Patchel. Photo courtesy of Avenue Max

Inside the music business:

Avenue Max singer's personal view

Laura Gannon
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"As a songwriter, you have the freedom to express yourself, but (as a performer) you have to remember that you're in an influential position. Sending a message of hope and optimism is a far better message to send to your audience than life sucks, so let's get out of here!"

These are the words of Robert Mackey, guitarist/lead singer/songwriter/producer for the band Avenue Max, soon to be playing several shows in the area. Their special edition four song EP is available on cassette through several local and chain record stores, including Record Breakers, Beyond the Limit, Record City, and Best Buy stores.

Avenue Max expects to release a full-length Album/CD, which is in the final mixing stages, sometime within the next few months. In the meantime, they will be playing shows at many local clubs. They will be playing at Sluggers in Vernon Hills at 9 p.m. on May 20. Other area shows coming up include "Wauconda Fest" on June 22 and the "Taste of Roselle" celebration on Aug. 5.

Mackey says on making it in the music business, "persistence is the key." He described it as "Never (having) a dull moment—the really wonderful thing about it is that sometimes you have to sit there and pinch yourself because you can't believe this is really happening, but the downside of it is like a cloudy day."

For those people trying to make it in the music business, there are a few key points to keep in mind according to Mackey. "When you're doing a demo tape, pick your three or four best songs. Many bands send in demo tapes

that are just too long, and with so many bands having product these days, a producer can't listen to eight or nine songs," he said. In other words, keep it short and simple.

"The first thing to do when you decide to make a demo is to record a live version of the song. Make sure the parts are worked out, then it's time to start finding a place to record. You don't need a million dollar studio with gold records from ceiling to floor. Find a studio that fits your needs and your budget. Practice, record, and then practice and record some more," said Mackey.

And then? "When you're ready to send in your demo, make sure you send the tape, along with a name and a contact number for the band. As a producer I can't tell you how many bands send in good tapes, but with no contact number for the band. I get probably 10 or 12 tapes per week, and of those I would say probably six don't have contact numbers for the band. It's terrible for the band to go to all the trouble of putting together a demo and to forget to put a contact name on the tape, so they never hear back from the producer."

"Another thing to do is to get some photos of the band, along with a band bio. Once you have that together, you have to go out and start playing some shows, be a self-promoter and get noticed. Put together a mailing list, that way people come to your shows. Make copies of the demo tape so that if people like the music, you can sell them a demo tape. It's important to remember that the music business works like any other business. Don't give up, be persistent, get noticed by someone, and the experience can be very rewarding," said Mackey.



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Our View

We shall always remember thee, for your guidance has indeed set our minds free

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Well Susanne, the following we declare; all of us in our own way really love you.

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Of course not.

I do other activities to occupy my time, and to put the voices of homework out of my mind.

Meanwhile, getting more and more behind. But all of a sudden comes an exam! Uh Oh! Those cries become louder and more intense. There is no ignoring them now.

Finals are coming up, sooner than we'd like to believe.

It's time to cram. I mean, review what we've learned this past semester.

This is an issue that must be faced immediately and can not be postponed until a more convenient time.

Why do I and so many others put off such important tasks until the last minute?

I get no sleep the week before the exam, catching up on homework, and the day before, I am in a constant sweat from fear of not knowing what I should know.

Each time this happens, I pray and pray that if I just do great on this exam, I'll never procrastinate again.

But, whoops! Now, I'm writing this article instead of doing my homework. Well, I'll get to it sooner or later...



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Politics and big business kill teenagers

Jon O'Brien
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It sounds like politics and big business as usual in the land up north. The great state of Wisconsin, known the world over as America's Dairyland, is putting the safety of citizens at risk in the name of money. While the rest of the country's lawmakers continue to boost restrictions on alcohol consumption, Wisconsin is trying to lower its drinking age to 19.

Despite solid proof that a higher drinking age lowers fatalities and injuries, a couple politicians insist that it's a tavern owner's right to let the cold ones flow, damn the consequences. Then their cheeseheads really crack me up.

Terry Messer, a Wisconsin Representative, has proposed a bill to

lower the statewide drinking age. He seems to think teenage drinking and driving isn't a serious problem. His main obstacle is the national drinking age, put into effect by the federal government in 1986.

One of the provisions is that states that don't comply with it will lose their federal highway funding. Wisconsin held out at first when the law went into effect, but gave in two years later. In order to get around this, Wisconsin legislators have gotten Scott King, a Wisconsin Senator, to sponsor a bill to essentially remove the national drinking age.

To give you an idea of the effect of the law, Lake County reported 108 traffic fatalities in 1982. Most of these deaths were drunk teens, making the Illinois-Wisconsin border nationally known as "The Blood Border." When Wisconsin started to comply with the law the number dropped by 50 percent.

Messer has included provisions in the bill which he insists will "dry up"

the flow of out of state kids coming to Wisconsin with Miller Time on the brain. Minors must either prove Wisconsin residency or have a Wisconsin college ID and an ID from their home state. Do you think the provisions will work? Me neither. Nothing that a fake ID could not fix. The easier you make the restrictions the easier it is to get around them.

How often do you make the trek to our northern neighbor? It's a frequent ritual for me—My father lives on Lake Geneva. Given the sorry state of my automobile, dodging out-of-control cars down route 12 is more than I care to endure. For vacationers of all kinds, a significant increase in drunk drivers is anything but welcome news. Ditto for the thousands of people who live in towns along the border. It's especially frustrating when it's all being done by a political group that you have no control over.

We do have ways to make our opinion known. Given that tourism is another

of Wisconsin's key industries, choosing elsewhere to vacation would be a direct hit in the pocketbook of the entire population of Wisconsin, giving its occupants reason to scream at their politicians. I'm sure Minnesota, being in the same boat we are, would agree. Besides, with the amount of drunk drivers on the road, who wants to take the chance?

On the other hand, maybe this won't be so bad. Have you seen the condition of some of the bars along the border? Take the bars inside of bowling alleys, for examples. Wisconsin's bowling alleys are hellholes—bad enough to make any Brunswick executive shudder.

Their bar areas are just as bad. For a state that lives in bowling alleys, I expected better. Maybe Chicagoland teens, when comparing those dives to the fancy, high-class bars and night clubs of their home towns, might not think it's worth it.

On second thought, I better practice my swearing.



Letters To The Editor

Are constitutional rights sacred?

I am writing in response to a article in your April 27, edition of The Harbinger. In the "Our View—Extremists Threaten Our National Sovereignty" of the editorial page you asked the question, "Do they really deserve the compassion and understanding of our justice system in light of what they have done—simply because they are American nationals and therefore protected under our constitution?"

You of course were referring to those charged with the bombing in Oklahoma City. I guess what your saying is that those who commit brutal crimes are not entitled to the same constitutional rights as others.

You see the key word is "our constitution" in other words those rights guaranteed within it are not handed out on a case by case basis, but are given to every citizen of the United States. Granted a horrible crime was committed and I hope those responsible are given the punishment they deserve.

But I don't think for one moment that the constitutional rights of any citizen in this country should be suspended for any reason, ever. Because when that happens the rights you yourself enjoy could be the next to go.

Tim Mollenkamp

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Look for our next issue, the special Fall Orientation issue on newsstands Aug. 17, 1995.

From all of us at The Harbinger, Have a great summer!



WHCM nears the end of a long, hard year

Olivia Liac
Staff Writer

WHCM is one resilient in-the-radio station.

It seems that no matter what happens to the station, it keeps on bouncing back.

Just ask Station Manager Chris Peterson. He said, "Tom (Schrecker, WHCM's faculty advisor) has called me the 'manager of the disaster,' and I have to extend that to include the rest of the management because we've been put through some tough times this year."

Peterson added, "If (WHCM) was in shambles because we were trying to redo the studio... the remodeling... was just thrown up on the walls way back when, and it was starting to come apart.

We wanted to get things done, but because of other projects going on, we were put on the backburner until people finally started to speak up...

"The management staff, Erik (Lyon, Program Director) and myself more than anybody else, was subject to a lot of verbal abuse from staff members and other people alike, trying to answer questions that we didn't know anything about."

In December, News Director Roseanne Kostelny resigned. Her assistant, Bill Karr, took her place for the last two weeks of fall semester while Peterson and Lyon began the laborious process of selecting a replacement.

The news director job eventually was given to Maria Cliffe, a relative newcomer to WHCM. Cliffe seized the reins with a

WHCM's End-of-the-Year Top 5 List:

1. Do you like the new drawings on the walls?
2. Has "Charlie" called back yet?
3. Will the cafeteria speakers be found soon?
4. Are the CD players working properly yet?
5. Has our FM license been approved?

WHCM's management team (Chris Peterson, Erik Lyon, Greg Mate, and Maria Cliffe) would like to thank all of our assistant directors, DJs, and news readers for another successful semester. A special thanks is also extended to advisor, Tom Schrecker.

revolve not seen in many news directors before her. Peterson said of Cliffe, "She's done a fabulous job. She's kept the news staff intact."

This semester, the management team has maintained a volunteer staff of 40 disc jockeys, news readers, and manager assistants. And Lyon, who as Program Director is in charge of advertising, has brought in \$1,400 in advertising

revenue in one semester, despite the fact that WHCM lost its two big accounts from last year.

"I've had, I believe, six companies come to me for advertising," said Lyon.

"I was very surprised to see the advertisers coming to us to advertise with us on the radio. This is unheard of," Peterson said.

WHCM has increased its compact disc catalog to over 700 CDs,

conducted their day to day business, and attended the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association conference on a \$6900 budget, the same amount asked for in the budget. Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankaitis said that the approval shows that WHCM gets the respect they deserve.

Pankaitis said another sign that WHCM is a respected organization on campus is that President Paul Thompson's personal letter to Senator Paul Simon (D) on behalf of WHCM, asking that the station's request for an FM frequency be granted.

There is currently a freeze on all FM applications because of a lawsuit involving the FCC. At this point, it is not known when—if ever—WHCM will get its own spot on the FM dial.

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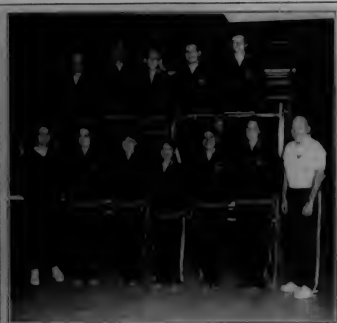
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Athletes of the Year



Woman's swim team

Dave Pump
Sports Editor

The Women's swim team is the Female Athlete of the Year.

After compiling an undefeated record (7-0 in dual meets) and the fourth consecutive undefeated season. They were regional champions this year and finished fourth at nationals.

Along the way the team had 11 All-American performances and set 11 school records. The team had two individual national champions:

Marilana Naegele, team captain, in the 1 meter and the 3 meter dives, and Chi Sugihara in the 200 backstroke. Susan Day broke three school records in the 500, 1650 and the 400 individual medley.

Sugihara was the first individual to be a national champion for Harper. The relay team of Sugihara, Grace Garcia, Belinda Flynn and Day broke records in the 200 and the 400 medley relays.

Coch Gene Ankerman said, "This team by comparison to teams we have had in the past, got farther with the talent that they had."



Kevin Howard

Dave Pump
Sports Editor

This year's Male Athlete of the Year is Kevin Howard, captain of the men's tennis team. Kevin, 34 ranked player in the nation, hasn't lost to an opponent all season (20-0) and is receiving compliments from opposing coaches in the area.

"Kevin is one of the best ever to play in the NAC at least that was the consensus from four opposing coaches," said Coach Roger King.

Kevin's good play hasn't stopped there, he won the regional at #1 sin-

gles and also won the doubles title along with Ron Gutierrez. The doubles tandem has lost only once all season. King said that when Division I schools are practicing in the area, even would take the initiative and compete against the tougher competition and sometimes bring his doubles partner with him.

Kevin has taken being the team captain very seriously, King said that he is a very hard working and dedicated individual. "Being the captain, Kevin calls more team meetings than I do, he takes this very seriously," King said.

Hawk tennis team heading to Nationals

Dave Pump
Sports Editor

A second place regional finish by the Hawk tennis team assured them a trip to nationals held in Corpus Christi, Texas. There were three first place finishes. Kevin Howard (number one in singles), Craig Ferrelgall (number four in singles) and the doubles team of Howard and Ron Gutierrez.

The members making the trip to nationals include:

Howard, Gregg Nasser, Gutierrez, Ferrelgall, Jim Klemanz and Tom Kusch. The team ended up 10-2 and had one of its best seasons since 1992 when they went undefeated.

Two awards were presented to individuals on the team. Ferrelgall received MVP of the tournament and fourth year coach Roger King won Coach of the Year Award, the second time since 1992. Congratulations on a successful season and good luck at nationals.

Track team strong at regionals

Dave Pump
Sports Editor

Men's and women's track team had a successful end to April at the Loras Dubuque Open.

J.B. Rader won the 400 meter run and broke the school record in the process. Marquis Martin finished third and Brian Bolson finished fifth in the 100 meter dash. In the 200 Jim Farrell finished second.

The 4x100 meter relay team of: Bolson, Michael Cocroft, Rader, Farrell finished second. The women also had an impressive showing with the 4x100 meter relay team of Alethea Bodden, Alisa

Nelson, Heather Borzych, Victoria Krychenko.

At the Region IV Championships, both teams finished third respectively. Farrell finished third in the 100 meter dash and second in the 200. Rader won the 400 and Alana Dixon finished second. Joe DeLuca finished third in the 5000 meter run.

Mike Cocroft had a second place finish in the long jump and the triple jump. John Bending ended up in second in the hammer throw. The 4x100 meter relay team (Rader, Bolson, Cocroft, Dixon), set a school record and in the process qualified for nationals. The 4x400 relay team (Rader, Dixon, Cocroft, Farrell) also

set a school record and qualified for nationals. Farrell completed the decathlon with a first place finish.

The women were equally successful. Borzych had two second place finishes in the 100 and the 200. Alisa Nelson finished in third in the 400. In the 800 meter run Krychenko ended result was second place. A third place finish went to Bodden in the shot put, she also qualified for nationals in the javelin finishing first. The 4x100, the 4x400 and the 4x800 relay teams: Bodden, Krychenko, Borzych, Nelson finished second in each event. The heptathlon winner was Bodden and Nelson finished third.

